By The Associated Press

The nation's major labor dis-

A major railroad strike threat-

Many minor issues added up to

The strike by 12,000 AFL apart-

ment house service men in New

York brought much inconvenience

to some 200,000 persons. Another

6,000 members may join the walk-

out, a union spokesman said.

The attempt by the National

Mediation Board to avert the

May 10 walkout of some 18,000

railroad firemen appeared to have

received a setback. Charges and

counter charges were made yes-

terday by spokesmen for the car-

riers and the Brotherhood of Lo-

comotive Firemen and Engine-

The union charged the carriers

with not acting in good faith, a

charge which was promptly de-

nied by a rail spokesman. The

brotherhood said rail supervisory

employes were questioning fire-

men in an "intimidating manner"

about their strike intentions. This

procedure, the union said, created

"anger and restlessness" among

A carrier spokesman termed the

union's statement "pure propa-

ganda," and a "gross distortion."

He said the inquiries were "prop-

erly made" to determine how

many firemen wanted to continue

The three-man mediation board

met with the carriers today. The

board entered the dispute last

Monday after the union accepted

its truce proposal to postpone for

two weeks a strike which had

been called for April 26. The

firemen were to have struck

against the Southern and the

Santa Fe systems, and the west-

ern sections of the Pennsylvania

and New York Central. The union

wants an extra fireman on mul-

Negotiators in the 94-day-old

Chrysler strike resumed talks in

Detroit today, their 19th conse-

cutive day of meeting in an at-

The strike called yesterday in

New York by the AFL elevator

operators, janitors and other ser-

vice workers disrupted the daily

lives of residents in 1,000 apart-

ment buildings. There's a short-

age of heat, hot water, mail and

telephone service and grocery de-

to enter the wage dispute between

the union and landlords. The

workers demand a pay raise of

\$2.75 a week, a 40-hour work

week instead of the present 48,

and a welfare plan. The union

said present wages are from

In Pittsburgh, right and left

wing unions broke even on a

plant by plant basis in their fight

for bargaining rights of 55,000

Westinghouse Electric corporation

TOLEDO, O., April 28-(A)-Ice

cream cones may shrink in size

in the future but they'll still sell

for five cents in many American

\$45.50 to \$50.32 weekly.

Ice Cream Cones

The state mediation service was

tempt to reach an agreement.

tiple unit diesel locomotives.

Resume Talk In

on the job in event of a strike.

the firemen.

Exchanged Heated Words

Time Limit When Two Must Quit

Governor Gives Two Members Kansas City Police Board Until Saturday

JEFFERSON CITY, April 28 -(AP) -- Gov. Forrest Smith said today he will give Hampton S. Chambers and R. Robert Cohn until tomorrow to answer his request that they resign from the Kansas City board of police commissioners.

board, both Smith appointees.

Both Chambers and Cohn defied the governor to discharge

He said he didn't know when such proceedings would be initiated and added he had found no

legal obstacles to firing them. Later today the governor plans to confer with Elmo Hunter, appointed to fill the Farrell vacancy. He said he probably will discuss possible appointees with Hunter. Asked if he had anyone in

mind to fill the Milligan vacancy, the governor said he had, but: "I don't know whether I can persuade them to serve. I may have trouble.'

Had an Application When asked if he had any applications for the job, the governor disclosed that he had one -from a Kansas City businessman now in California. He said the man had sent him a telegram. Governor Smith replied in the negative when asked if he had any plans to go to Kansas City

Springs is a widely known trout fishing stream.) The Kansas City Chamber of

Commerce has made demands upon the governor for a change in the board. It first asked for an entire new board, but yesterday, before the Milligan resignation was announced, sent a letter in which no demand was made for the resignation of Cohn and Chambers.

Demand Hearings Cohn and Chambers were informed of the governor's demand yesterday following a board meet-

citizen in this city is against me. ved this community in the pro- A 39-year-old former taxi cab per way, nothing will give me driver admitted, police said today, greater pleasure than stepping the shotgun slaying of his bride out. But if they don't I will of seven weeks after a quarrel. fight anything in this state to continue serving."

member of the board, said: conduct as a member of the po-

tions and added:

Kansas City a good police depart- the horde.

campaign material for next year's various parts of the city. city election.

Mayor Herb E. Studer and the students inside.

o'clock at the city hall.

Mayor Kemp,

Called by Senators

that Charles Binaggio may have far-off Switzerland. been slain because he was unable city would be thrown wide open for Switzerland.

ernor to the city police board. "Their hopes did not material-

Binaggio, a Democratic leader, Truman Calls, and Charles Gargotta, one of his henchmen, were killed recently in their Kansas City northside poitical headquarters.

Kemp testified at a Senate commerce subcommittee hearing on Ex-President anti-gambling legislation. He took the witness stand in advance of the appearance of Frank Erickson of New York, who has been called one of the nation's biggest bookmakers.

Kemp said one member of the Kansas City police, who now has resigned, frankly believed in having "gambling in some forms of

-Pudgy-faced Frank Erickson, reputedly one of the nation's biggest bookmakers, clammed up today and refused to answer Senators' questions about his gambling business. Erickson acknowledged to a

that he accepted wagers from anybody who wanted to bet. But then the New Yorker, who was labelled a "tin horn punk" by the late Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, claimed questions about his business infringed upon his constitution-

al rights. So, he refused to Erickson's attorney, O. R. McGuire, said his bald, roundfaced client didn't want to answer to questions that would

Senator Tobey (R.-N.H.) exploded: "Is this to be a farce with this man parroting 'I stand

shootings may have been the out-

growth of a local feud. that Binaggio and his associates ward. had been paid "substantial sums of money" by gamblers for their Hoover he was glad to see the latwould be opened to gambling. Kemp said he actually believes world," Ross said.

bling goes. Studying A Bill

The Senate group is studying a of gambling information across what Mr. Hoover said on the sub- heavy rain during the morning. state lines. City and state officials ject, and told him so." have testified such a measure would be a big help in controlling race horse bookmaking and organized gambling.

thinks such legislation could help local law enforcement agencies "if they are in a mood to be helped." But, he said, "it would

lice board and the governor will have to prove me guilty under police law."

Accused of Friendship
With Binaggio

Students Protesting Teachers'

Pay Scattered by Policemen

The Kansas City Chamber of NEW YORK, April 28—(P)— ards—and chase them out. As some of Commerce accused Milligan and Physician in Cooper county for physici Binaggio. Binaggio had support- students, protesting teachers' pay platoons formed and tried to move 59 years died here last night. ed Governor Smith politically. and their own curtailed activities, back into the square. Smith told a press conference stormed the city hall area again One student was arrested for yesterday that he had accepted today and were forcibly routed by pulling the tail of a mounted

Milligan and Farrell's resigna- mounted and foot patrolmen. policeman's horse. An estimated 700 students Official handling of the series "They said they had not done swarmed into Foley square, near of student uprisings brought a Thundershowanything wrong and had worked the city hall building, but scat-rebuke today from the United

honestly and diligently to give tered when police moved against Parents Association. The UPA's president, David I. ment."

It was the fourth day of student Ashe, said that repulsing the stu-ling a statement last night, Mil-rioting in the school system, strife dents at the doors of city hall ligan said the police department's torn over teachers' demands for was "not the American way" and

morale and efficiency had been more pay and a virtual shutdown "certainly was not a satisfactory on student after-school activities. civic lesson." He said the "false and untrue As the first foray against city The student rebellions broke out charges being made against me hall area was thrown back, some four days ago. Curtailment of and other members of the board 2,500 other students were reported extra-curricular activities resulted 50. High Satur-

were motivated by politics as converging on the scene from when teachers declined to work At some schools, in Brooklyn wage demands had not been met. and elsewhere, school yard dem- The demonstrating students toonstrations disrupted classwork of day hooted at police, and waved clenched fists. They shouted "hi,

city councilmen will hold a caucus At Foley square - the major ho, Silver" at the mounted offithis evening, starting at 7:30 storm center and around which cers, and made flying leaps in at- Thought for Today are situated most Manhattan's tempts to frighten the horses. It is understood that the mayor federal, state and city buildings- Police throughout the city were and councilmen will discuss ap-police sought to single out leaders put on a special alert to watch -particularly those carrying plac-schools.

92-Year-Old Grandmother of Kansas City, on Bridgeroom Performs Rites

BANGKOK, Thailand, April 28 mother's palace. -(AP)-Boston-born King Phumi- In another hall, a court scribe phon took as his bride today a read the royal proclamation makbeautiful, 17-year-old princess in ing Sirikit queen of Thailand.

Sirikit Kitiyakorn became queen Thailand's two highest orders upof story-book Thailand in simple on his bride. They contained 750 Buddhist rites. She is a distant diamonds. Then the couple stepped WASHINGTON, April 28-(AP) cousin who played the piano ac- into a canary-hued limousine and -Mayor William E. Kemp of companiment to the student-king's drove to the king's palace. Kansas City told senators today saxaphone tootlings last year in A small crowd, in contrast to

The king will be crowned May Phumiphon on his return from progress towards peace today. to deliver on a promise that the 5 and they will leave soon after Switzerland and viewed the

Kemp said "some lawless ele- mother, Samdet Panlasa, perform- Audiences were arranged today 10 walkout of firemen against nents," including Binaggio, had ed the royal rites: She poured for high government officials and four key carriers. entertained "high hopes" they sanctified purification water into the chiefs of foreign missions. Only the immediate family of run wide open because of some the 22-year-old monarch was gifts. President Truman's — from 89,000 CIO Auto Workers against

That was about all there was radio-phonograph.

Congratulates

Tells Hoover He's

Talk on Moral Forces

LAKE SUCCESS, April 28

-(A)-Mrs. Franklin D. Ro-

osevelt said today former

President Herbert Hoover's

two-world's speech advocates

The widow of the wartime

esident, active in United

Nations affairs since the be-

ginning of the world peace or-

ganization, was asked for com-

ment on Mr. Hoover's proposal

to reorganize the U. N. in a

way to shut out Russia and

"I think it was an odd

speech for a Quaker," Mrs.

Roosevelt said. "It is the

surest way to war, and for a

a Quaker to advocate a step

WASHINGTON, April 28—(A)-

The White House said today Pres-

ident Truman telephoned former

President Herbert Hoover last

night to congratulate him on his

"That phase of Mr. Hoover's

speech did not enter into the dis-

"How does the president feel or

"No comment," Ross replied.

that phase?" a reporter asked.

Cooper County Physician Dies

The Weather

and I have no comment."

as now constituted.

tonight near

40. High this

moral forces of the world."

without Communists.

toward war is odd."

other Communist countries.

"the surest way to war."

Glad to Hear His

to the wedding at the queen grand-mother's palace. Toward Peace

Phumiphon draped insignias of

the huge throngs who greeted putes appeared to be making slow funeral of his brother, Ananda, ened, even as federal mediators met to avert the scheduled May Phumiphon's 94-year-old grand- waited outside the palace gates.

Heads of many governments sent a major stumbling block in the efforts to end the long strike by one musician to another-was a the Chrysler Corp.

Brisk Lecture To Students

lecture in front of the municipal court building.

"Why don't you kids get manded. "Don't let them fool

self but this is too serious. The city and nation are watching you." There was a moment's sil-

ence. Then one student spoke "That's what my father said.

Guess I'll go back." walked away from the scene. The Communist Daily Worker headlined its story of the demonstrations: "15,000

students defy cops' terror." The story spoke of "hysteria fomented by police" and said the students "gave a thrilling lesson in discipline,

understanding and unity" "Neither threats by police nor intimidation by schools principals deterred their fight," it said.

call for the "mobilization of the The president, however, did not Much Needed discuss with Mr. Hoover the latter's call for scrapping of the Rain General present United Nations organization and replacing it with one **Over County**

The much needed rain that The mayor said Binaggio and cussion," Presidential Secretary started early this morning and continued throughout the day was It struck a popular note among general throughout this section. The president listened by radio a hail storm this morning about to Mr. Hoover's talk and then 10:30 o'clock. A call received from He testified there were reports telephoned him immediately after- Seventeenth street and Thompson avenue, reported hail stones as "The president said he told Mr. large as marbles.

Green Ridge had a heavy rain assurances that Kansas City ter making a call for the mobili- the entire morning which was zation of the moral forces of the still continuing this afternoon, with Hughesville reporting the same kind of rain. Houstonia had a light rain early, with a heavy He added that Mr. Truman said downpour starting about noon. that was something he has been LaMonte had rain all morning trying to promote for some time, with very hard showers off and bill designed to ban the movement and the president was "happy at on and Knob Noster also had The rain to the east was heavy, Asked about the president's re- too, with hard showers during action to Mr. Hoover's proposal the morning reported at Smith-

clude Communist countries, Ross said the president did not mention that phase of Mr. Hoover's address in his talk with the Republican Approve Road Work Report

"The president didn't go into that T. Dorflinger, Boonville, on engi- said yesterday it costs two and a -(P)—The fire department stayed neering work on five proposed half times as much to make ice busy all day yesterday. King Bill road projects. The court cream now as it did 10 years ago. No fires. Just pigeons. Mr. Truman has repeatedly urged support of the United Nations also approved payment for serv- Retailers want to hold the price ices rendered in the amount of to a nickel, though, in most places.

total of \$50.00. BOONVILLE, Mo., April 28projects are known as 50-1 which Pettis counties in northeast Pettis county, and a distance of 4.4 miles; one-half mile each in the northern part of the county in the Longwod township; 50-4 is for 5.1 miles mysterious disc-like object for "It was a disc sort of an affair Bride-to-Be Awaits south from Green Ridge; and 50-5 eight minutes last night near Chi- and appeared to fly on its edge," is for 3.2 miles in the Bahner cago and decided it was man- he said, "like a wheel going down neighborhood.

projects is 13.7 miles.

Snow In Des Moines

several hours this morning but flight from Washington. Drake University planned to go Adickes said that every time he Adickes said his co-pilot, Rob- to his intended mother-in-law, the ahead with the Drake relays, tried to speed up his plane to get ert Manning of Kansas City, first queen mother of Egypt. opening today, as scheduled.

Unemployed to Lowest Level Slow Progress Is Being Made Since September

WASHINGTON, April 28-(AP)—The spring pickup in job openings in factories and on Labor Disputes the farms sent the number of employed up 1,117000 in April to a 58,668,000 total Keeping Many Persons Upset early this month.

The census bureau, reporting this today said it cut the number of unemployed to the lowest level since September, when winter weather curtailed construction, farming and other activities.

The unemployment dropped 608,000 between March 11 and April 8 on top of a 561. 000 decline the preceding month On April 8, it was down to a 3.515.000 level.

The jump in job openings would have cut the number of unemployed much deeper except that 508,000 persons entered the ranks of job seekers during the month.

Important Events In World News

WASHINGTON, April 28-(A) - Frederick Vanderbilt Field denied today that he ever tagged Owen Lattimore as a Communist, but refused in the face of threatened contempt charges to say whether he himself is one.

Field, a man that others have called "the millionaire Communist," told a senate foreign relations subcommittee it had no right to ask him about his political beliefs.

He refused, too, to say whether or not he knows many of the people whose names have come into the committee's inquiry into the charges there are Communists in the state department.

NEW YORK, April 28-(AP) Stockholders are voters. And this week a number of company chiefs have started a drive to organize them, or at least alert them, to their opportunity to go to the polis and protect the interests of the companies they share.

The idea of the "embattled stockholders" voting as a group may be only a vision, but those who are trying for it are hitting where it counts: Stressing the entwined fields of taxes, controls and divi-

WASHINGTON, April 28-(A)-The treasury sent congress a proposal today calculated to cut 21 cents off the present \$2.10-a-bottle tax and customs duty on imported whiskey.

The prospect of cheaper prices for Scotch drinkers providing the savings is passed on to the consumer-was held out in a bill to "simplify and expedite" customs procedures affecting foreign goods.

PARIS. April 28-(A)-The French government today fired Communist scientist Frederic Joliot-Curie as chief of France's atomic energy commission and ousted him him from the government's Institute of Scientific Research.

He was dismissed on the basis of his recent statements to the Gennevilliers Congress of the French Communist party, where he pledged that Communist scientists would never contribute their genius to "a war against the Soviet

Firemen Busy With Pigeons HAGERSTOWN, Md., April 28

Been pigeons a long time, too. The firemen stayed busy hosing \$12.50 per days for four days, a The price on cones is higher than down the county buildings espethat in some stores now.

is for improvements on the county line road between Cooper and Disc-Like Object in The Air

made and man-controlled.

the highway.

DES MOINES, April 28-(A)- strange red whirling object in the natural about it. It was very evi- a license here Tuesday but said Light snow fell in Des Moines for sky as they neared Chicago on a dent it was man-made and man- the wedding was awaiting royal controlled."

Americans Slain in West Java

One a Sociologist The Other Worked For Time And Life In Hong Kong

By Kenneth Likes

JAKARTA, U.S.I., April 28—(AP)—A Yale professor and an American correspondent were slain yesterday in West Java — the apparent victims of a murderous gang

The two were Prof. Raymond Kennedy, 43, of Yale university, a noted sociologist known to his students as "Jungle Jim" because of his urge to explore remote places, and Robert Doyle, 30, a native of Chicago who worked for Time and Life magazines out of Hong Kong.

A spokesman for the American embassy said the two were killed on a paved highway near Tomo. This is in a beautiful mountainous area where fanatical guerrilla bands were active during the Dutch-Indonesian warfare. There was an indication the bodies may have been mutilated.

Road Considered Safe The road has been considered

The two left Jakarta Wednesday for Jogjakarta, capital of the Indonesian Republic. They spent the night in Bandoeng, and hoped

uniform. The dispatch said Doyle and Kennedy were taken to a clearing in a forest and shot. Villag-

and the gang made their getaway toward Cheribon in a sedan they had seized on the highway. Villagers Frightened The frightened villagers report-

ed to Indonesian soldiers, who dug up the bodies.

bserver, got the first report of the killings from the British U.N. military observer stationed at Bandoeng, Lt. Col. F. Day.

command had identified positively the body of Doyle but, according to a first report, had difficulty in identifying Kennedy. This appeared to indicate that the bodies

Drove His Own Jeep Kennedy, who had written several reports and books on Indonesia, recently has been doing research work in the field. He al-

expected to interview villagers along the route to Jogjakarta.

Jenkins Act

JOPLIN, Mo., April 28-(AP)-A fight against the Jenkins Act which bars the interstate mail order of cigarettes is under way. Sidney Smith, president of the Consumer Mail Order Association of America, said yesterday suit had been brought in the District of Columbia district court attacking the constitutionality of the

The act, which became effective last October, disrupted the large mail order business originating in Missouri. It provides that the sellers must report the names of their mail order customers so that the states can collect state cigarette taxes.

Smith said customers in states

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26-(A)-King Farouk of Egypt still

approval. Gali is political advisor

(CST) temperature in Des Moines Adickes said he believed the ob- called the hostess, Miss Gloria spiration." To pity distress is but human; was 31 degrees and skies were ject, sighted between Goshen, Hinshaw, to observe it and she Gali, the princess and the queen to relieve it is Godlike. Ind., and Chicago at 7:25 p.m. in turn alerted the passengers. | mother live here. -Horace Mann.

Under fire since the slaying

of Charles Binaggio April 5.

J. L. (Tuck) Milligan (above)

has resigned from the Kan-

sas City police board. He

was the president. Gov. For-

rest Smith said he had ac-

cepted the resignation. The

Kansas City Chamber of

Commerce had accused Milli-

gan of friendship with Bi-

naggio, political and rackets

chief. (Associated Press



R. Robert Cohn The two above, members of Kansas City police board, have been asked to resign by Governor Forrest Smith. M they do not resign the governor said he would try to force them out under a state law. The board has been under fire since the slaying in Kansas City April 5 of Chas. Binaggio and Chas. Gargotta.

(Associated Press photo)

Admits He Shot Wife KANSAS CITY, April 28-(AP)-Police said Murrill King signed a statement saying he shot his 24-

Witness Stand

For Information he a blue wedding sarong. Has on Gambling

to gambling. would be able to influence the their hands. police department to let gambling appointments made by the gov- present.

ze," Kemp said.

Believed In Some Gambling

WASHINGTON, April 28-

Senate Commerce subcommittee

"involve him with local author-

on my constitutional rights'?" amusement for visitors who came

Gargotta may have been killed by Charles G. Ross told reporters. an interstate gang that wanted to open St. Louis as well as Kansas Democratic and Republican law- Sedalia had .45 inch of rain up City to gambling. Or, he said, the makers on Capitol Hill, however. to 2:00 o'clock this afternoon, with

Kansas City is as "tight" a town as any other city so far as gam-

Capehart told reporters he

"I'll demand a hearing. I'm rant where she worked. He is held do little if any good where local (Please turn to Page 6, Column 1)

ers and windy this afternoon, tonight and

after school hours because their Temperature: 7 a m. 42 de-

grees; 2 p. m. 41 degrees.

Rainfall: .45 inch.

COLDER

On Communism

NEW YORK, April 28-(AP) -Attorney Edward J. Donoghue quelled part of today's wild demonstration by high school students with a brisk

wise? Can't you see this is Communist-inspired?" he de-"I used to like a lark my-

He and about 10. others

for reorganizing the U. N. to ex- ton.

The Pettis County Court, this The National Association of morning, approved a report of W Retail Ice Cream Manufacturers

KANSAS CITY, April 28-(A) (CST), was equipped with "re- with high cigarette taxes now ap-50-2 and 50-3 are two projects of _A veteran Trans World airline pulse radar" and was about 20 to parently are afraid to buy through

The total mileage for the five Capt. Robert Adickes of Kan- "It appeared to have no direct hasn't given his official blessing sas City said he, his first officer, light but the entire disc glowed to the wedding of his sister to hostess and some of the 19 pas- cherry red, like a red-hot piece commoner Riad Gali. sengers aboard his plane saw the of metal. I saw nothing super- The slender Egyptian filed for

closer to the giant disc, glowing observed the object at about 2,000 A lady-in-waiting to 19-year-On streets and sidewalks the cherry red in the night, the disc feet in the sky and called his at-old Princess Fathyia said "thous snow melted as it fell but roofs matched maneuver for maneuver, tention to it. Adickes estimated messages" have been sent to remained white as long as the and increased speed from 200 to that it was about a half mile Farouk and the wedding date will snow continued. The 8:30 a. m. as much as 400 miles an hour. from his two engine DC-3. They be set when "she gets God's in-

whose motives could not be determined.

safe for daytime travel in recent months but most foreigners do not venture along it at night. The road winds through tea and rubber estates and rice paddies thicky populated with natives.

to make Jogjakarta by last night. There was no official account of what happened. Radio Jogjakarta quoted its Bandoeng correspondent as saying the men were halted in their jeep at noon yesterday by a gang of four or five men in

ers were compelled to bury them

Col. Karl Hisgen, an American

He said the Indonesian army had been mutilated.

ways drove his own jeep. Doyle had been working on a story on how the Indonesian peasints felt about the current situation in the islands. He caught a ride with Kennedy and said he

Fight Against

God's Inspiration

Resigns

The two, hold-overs from the previous administration, were asked yesterday by the governor to resign in the "public interest." His request followed the resignation last week of Sheridan Farrell and that this week of J. L. (Tuck) Milligan, president of the

The board has been under fire since the slaying of Charles Bi- Asked to Quit naggio and Charles Gargotta in Kansas City April 5. Defied The Governor

In setting his time limit to hear from the two, the governor told a press conference this morning that he considered that a reasonable time. Then he added that doesn't necessarily mean he'll begin ouster proceedings tomorrow.

to talk over the situation with "I'd much rather go down to Bennet Springs," he added. "I think it would be more pleasant and restful there." (Bennet

Chambers declared in Kansas City: "I don't believe any upright If they are and will come to me and tell me that I have not ser-

Cohn, the only Republican year-old wife, Dorothy, twice with not guilty of any offense or mis- without charge.

Caucus Tonight

pointments for city jobs.

GEORGE H. TRADER, President and General Manager GENEVIEVE S. TRADER, Vice President, GEORGE H. SCRUTON, Business Manager and Editor,

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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

U. S. Businessmen Make 10-day Study of U. S. Armed Strength

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON.—About 60 American businessmen, chiefly Republicans, took a 10-day orientation course to study U.S. armed strength last week, part of the time with President Truman attending. They studied all branches of U. S. defense, from the Marine corps at Quantico, Va., to the infantry at Fort Benning, Ga., to a trip on a submarine—all as part of Louey Johnson's plan to build teamwork between the military and business. Here are the things that impressed them most.

The prohibitive expense of war. It is costly that not even Russia and the United States may be able to afford it .. The fact that President Truman's pic-

ture appeared in no military installation except an enlisted man's club. The likelihood that the B-36, designed

for bombing trips across the Arctic, may soon be obsolete. Harry Truman's contagious homey-

Probability that modern weapons will

make it impossible for nations to reach each other. They may have to fight long distance, across oceans. Truman Wins

Ninety per cent of the businessmen taking the free orientation course started as vigorou anti-Trumanites. They ended the opposite. After lunch at Fort Benning, the President said: "I'm going to shake hands with all of you. I'm pretty good at it by this time." He demonstrated how he pulled callers through the receiving line.

That evening at Eglin Field, Fla., the group dined at the non-commissioned officer's club where Sergeant James T. Hopkins gave Truman a glowing introduction.

"That was so good," replied the President. as he rose to speak, "that I think I'll take Sergeant Hopkins to introduce me on my 'strictly business' tour through the northwest." He referred to his inspection tour of Grand

Truman was also presented with the insignia of the infantry and the infantry motto, "follow

"I like that," said the President. "I'm going to put that on the back of my 'all-business' train and maybe I can get a few Republican voters to follow me."

Who Can Afford War?

At Fort Benning the businessmen saw the equipment for one infantry division alone, and gasped at its cost-\$18,000,000. This is more than the cost of financing the League of Nations for 20 years for 55 nations. In Caesar's day the cost of killing one man was only 50 cents. Now it costs \$55,000 per man.

That's why nations like France have decided they cannot afford modern military equipment; also why almost no nation can now afford war. It means bankruptcy.

One new weapon carried by U.S. infantry is a recoilless gun, firing from the shoulder, carrying a distance of five miles with the power of a 75-mm. field artillery cannon. In brief, two infantrymen now carry almost as powerful artillery as hauled by six mules and six men in World War I.

Equally revolutionary were developments in airplanes. The Air Force's F-86, a new fighter, can now carry the same bomb load as the B-17, once the chief bomber of World War II. But the B-36, considered the means of carrying the atomic bomb to the enemy, may be made out of date by a new secret weapon that could knock it out of the skies.

Another secret weapon connected with the atomic bomb may soon make it impossible for Russia to invade Western Europe. Meanwhile, guided missiles are making such progress that the time is not far distant when nations will fire at each other across the Atlantic. There will be no more hand-to-hand combat.

Frank State Department

Business executives were impressed with the frank briefing on U.S. diplomatic policy given them by the State Department's George Kennan. "The battle for Europe is the battle for Ger-

many," he said. "And frankly we aren't doing too well there." Other Kennan brevities were: "When the Stalin-Molotov team was running things, we used to know what to expect in Russia. Now we don't know who is running things. . . . Vishinsky is a puppet, not the real foreign minister. . . . We must preach some other solution besides war. If we don't, no third power will follow us. . . . We must try to bring other powers, if possible minor powers, in as leaders, so we can play lesser roles.

"They talk about our losses in China," Kennan also said, "but what did we have to lose? We never controlled China. We sent her supplies and tried to control. But no nation ever controlled China, and China may now be the biggest liability Russia has ever assumed."

Chairman of the joint chiefs of staff Omar Bradley was equally frank. When asked, "What happens if Russia takes over Western Europe?" He replied: "If by that you also mean the Mediterranean, the answer is nothing. We settle down to a war of attrition."

"Are we going to abandon Alaska, as some radio commentator predicted?" was another

question.

important enough to defend. Alaska would be defended from two interior bases. The northwest Alaskan coast line could not be used for the movement of troops and would not be defended.

Military Merry-Go-Round

President Truman and Secretary of Defense Johnson sat together at four meals, did not appear overly cordial. . . . Closest Truman crony on the trip was Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder. . . . "One great use for the Army in wartime," said Army chief of staff General Joe Collins, "is to prevent espionage and sabotage during bombing attacks on the U.S.A." In other words, the military planners contemplate that, for the first time since the war of 1812, the continental United States will be bombed.

... The Army has four divisions in Japan, two in Europe, one battalion in Alaska, no ground troops in the canal zone. . . . The Air Force is now more disgruntled than the Navy was last fall. They complain of being woefully lacking in planes. . . . Navy morale is on the up. Most Navy men have accepted their chief job as submarine offense, antisub defense and carrying troops-if troops are still carried in the next war. . . . Those who made the greatest impression on the business executives were General William E. Kepner, commander at Eglin Field. William Webster, director of the Office of Research and Development, and Marx Leva, assistant secretary of defense. . . . Those who made the least impression were Hubert Howard. head of the munitions board, and new Secretary of the Army Frank Pace.

Alaskan Battle

A rough-and-tumble fight between the Alaskan fishing and steamship lobbies and the Alaskan people is raging in the Senate. Also mixed up in the statehood row is a pal of the President's, two labor leaders and American defenses against Russia.

The first skirmish was a private luncheon in the "Vandenberg room" of the capitol. Host was genial, white-haired Senator Hugh Butler of Nebraska, archopponent of Alaskan and Hawaiian statehood.

In his deep, baying voice, Butler introduced to fellow committee members, "my friend, Judge Arnold, who knows much about Alaska and can give us facts concerning statehood."

What Senator Butler neglected to tell his colleagues was that Bill Arnold is also the chief lobbyist for the Alaskan fish-canning industry, fighting statehood with every trick in the book. Nor did Senator Butler say who was picking up the check for the luncheon. Arnold, a tall, aggressive personality, had almost legendary power over the Alaska legislature-until the last election. Then most of his henchmen were defeated and the new legislature abolished the fish traps used by the big commercial companies.

Arnold Blandly lectured the Senators off the record, "Alaska is not ready for statehood," gave each of them a natty, leather-bound book of charts. He did not, however, give the real reason why his lobby is fighting statehood—the fear that Alaskan independence will bring higher taxes to the absentee fish-company owners.

Alaskan Free Rides

Later, as the Senate Interior committee opened its hearings on Alaskan statehood, Butler looked over the crowd of Alaskans and asked: "How many came down on the free ride?"

"These people all paid their own way," flashed back Secretary of Interior Oscar Chapman. "But I don't know," he added, "how many Mr. Arnold brought down on a free ride."

Butler and Chapman were referring to the practice of bringing Senate witnesses in special planes from Alaska, their expenses paid.

When Bill Arnold stood up and began to belabor the Senate committee, acting chairman Senator Clint Anderson of New Mexico admonished: "If you don't mind, please allow me to conduct the hearings in my own way."

Back stage, Nick Bez, a pal of President Truman, is keeping a close watch on the fight. Bez, a big, lumbering, likable Yugoslav, and the financial backer of ex-Governor Mon Wallgren of Washington, is buying the P. E. Harris fishing outfit in the Bering sea. A contest for control of Alaskan labor is also involved. Dave Beck, the west coast teamsters' boss, is trying to organize the cannery workers and shove out Communist Harry Bridges, who has had a whip hand through his longshoremen. Beck is vigorously for Alaskan statehood.

The joint chiefs of staff are also plugging quietly for statehood. They figure this vast and strategic area will be strengthened internally, if its people have self-government. If Congress turns down Alaska again, the Communists can have a propaganda field day.

NOTE-After Secretary Chapman publicly named lobbyist Bill Arnold, the latter received frantic phone calls from fishing companies in Seattle asking whether he should not fade out of the picture until the heat was off. Bluff and belligerent, Arnold argued he should go through with his testimony.

C'mon, Congress-Grow Up

A good many large American cities have switched to daylight saving time during the summer months for many years past. While this may work some hardship on farmers nearby who serve these centers with produce, they apparently have adjusted themselves to it fairly

do not think the farmers who live around Washington are capable of adjusting to this sort of thing. Every year a small group resists the imposition of daylight time on the capital.

Thus far the objectors have always lost, though once or twice they succeeded in delaying the start of daylight time. This year they've thrown up the usual roadblock.

This fussing around on the city council level of petty politics has no place in Congress. Washington is grown-up now and the lawmakers who unfortunately must serve as its local governing body ought to grow up, too.

Fortunately the secretary of state needs no defense from me. No one who knows his extraordinary record of able and distinguished public service can believe that he is in any danger from these little men.

-GOP Statesman Henry Stimson, former Secre-

• Just Town Talk

A YOUNG Sedalia GIRL HAS Been TRYING TO Sell TICKETS TO A BENEFIT THEATRE Show WHERE AN Organization GETS A Certain PERCENT OF THE Profits SHE HAS A Friend WHO HAS Done VERY WELL AND SOLD MANY TICKETS BUT THE First MENTIONED GIRL

HASN'T BEEN

SO FORTUNATE HER ASSOCIATES AND THE Persons WHO WOULD Naturally BUY TICKETS FROM HER ALL SMILE Sweetly SAY THEY'D Like TO HELP Her BUT ADD "I CARRY A Pass" HOWEVER ONE PERSON BOUGHT FOR THE Good OF THE Cause I THANK YOU

Abundant Living

& STANLEY JONES

Heb. 11:8-12, 33-40; 12:1-3

DOING WHAT YOU CAN'T!

Yesterday we saw how a darkened room, filled with physical agony, brought light to hundreds across the seas. That is the meaning of "everything is 'can' to those who believe." And it was also human and so divine. Dr. W. V. Kelley spoke at her funeral of "the miracle of her healthy mind." It was a healthy mind because a harnessed mind; it was disciplined to the possible, and yet how utterly impossible! Her faith had its feet upon the ground; but sometimes faith walked so fast that those feet seemed to leave the earth. No wonde Dr. Kelley could dedicate his book, "To one who through years of suffering bears an illumined face." A crippled body, a healthy mind, an illumined face, a home for cripples—why? In and through it all God

Someone has put it this way: "It is good to work; it is better still that our work should lead us to let God work." My work then will be—to let Him work! That is what Jesus meant when He said in answer to the question, "What must we do to perform the works of God?" "This is the work of God, to believe." (John 6:29, Moffatt.) When I am believing then I am really working, for I become a channel of the Infinite.

One day in Washington as we waited on God in a small group to see what next step we could take to help bring peace between Japan and America, I told them that I had a very difficult assignment that day—I was to see someone I didn't really want to see and yet it had to be done. A layman quoted this inscription on a tombstone: "She hath done what she couldn't." I went forth with those words ringing in my heart. I kept saying to myself, "I'll do what I can't." And did! When we are completely surrendered to God we can do what we can't-we find ourselves miracles to ourselves. "I like my poems said Emerson, "because I did not write them." He felt that he had surrendered to a Power that wrote through him. So he was a surprise to himself.

O God, now I begin to see that the way of open possibilities lies before me. I adventure with Thee. For then nothing is too small, beneath our dignity to do; and nothing too large, beyond our powers to do. I am following-lead on! Amen.

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The Doctor **Answers**

Dr. Jordan

By Elwin P. Jordan, M. D. Written for NEA Service

asking why they dream so much frequently pass down this duct and what they can do to avoid and are felt and tasted in the the dreaming which they feel in-throat. An inflammation of the terferes with getting adequate sinuses could spread, causing inrest at night. Now there have flammation of the duct, and this, been a great many studies and in- in turn, could cause blockage. terpretations of dreaming and some Any method which combats the who have studied this subject reel infection or inflammation or that dreams are an important re- shrinks the delicate lining memflection of thoughts which are kept brane would help to open the under cover during the waking duct again.

Kleitman, in his book on "Sleep Q-Could you tell me if drinkand Wakefulness," says that there ing and cooking with extremely

if they have any, is not agreed on. the taste of the water but probably

are five possibilities of interpreting hard water have any bad effects she said quickly: dreaming. These possibilities are on the body. Does it harden the complicated and not easy to put arteries? into simple terms. The facts if the matter are that comes from metallic substances dreams are not too well under-like iron or calcium which are stood and the meaning of dreams, present in the water. They affect

When these and other stimulating events can be avoided, there will probably be less dreaming. So little is understood about dreaming that it is not possible to give a thoroughly satisfactory

events which seem to bring on ar

excessive amount of dreaming.

nalf of what you have accused me. glad to be released from the prom-Q-Could an inflamed sinus

cause the eye duct to close, and what can be done for it? V.M.W A-There is a duct which passes from the outer portion of the eye into the nose. When a person Many people have written me cries, for example, the salty tears tipe set hard to prevent them rembling, he reached out and took ner by the arm. Baba." She attempted to free her-

"I am afraid I lost my temper.

R. T. Piers. Miss Norton should not nave left Baba, though she-dis-A-The "hardness" of water

Fatigue, excitement and diffi-do not have any harmful effects cult-to-digest foods are among the on the body. There is no reason to believe that hard water would

Side Glances



"Don't stop to argue or Pop will deliver one of his 'Now when I was a boy' speeches!"

The Winner and Champion



XXII

THE two women, both angry,

are crazy." Clemency told Syrie.

go, and then as Clemency brushed

wiftly past him, her chin up, her

What is the matter-Miss Nor-

Nothing. I-I must go to

elf, but that seeemingly gentle

Did he hear? Syrie asked her-

self, watching with that simmer-

ing rage clamped down in her

Q-What is a cardiogram? L.W.

A-I presume that you mean

an electrocardiogram. There are

there are some diseases of the thy-

Dr. Jordan is unable to ans-

wer directly in dividual quest-

ions from reader. However,

once a week, in this "Q&A"

column he will answer the

most interesting and the most

frequently asked questions re-

ceived during the week.

Bailor is Advanced

ouch was like a steel band.

to keep her here."

harden the arteries.

changes of these waves.

of goiter.

Note On Questions

se I made vou."

THE STORY: Clemency Norton and not intended to fail in love when she went to live in North Africa as governoss to Baba. eight of a smile on his lips. "Go to your room now, Clemency, We

Piers. Clemency had been Syrie that Piers "almost told by Syrie that Piero "almost dialikeo women" because of diappointment is an early love affair. But Clemency finds herself in love with him and, although she tries to avoid him, it is impossible for her not to have frequent meetings with Piers. One evening Piero asks Clemency to go with him on a ride. Upon her return. Clemency finds Tyrie angrily waiting for her. Syrie accuracy Clemency of having designs upon Piers. when tempers are more even." LTOW long had Piers been there! LA Could be possibly have beard what Syrie had said As she almost ran out of the room those questions were tor-

It had been impossible for her to get the answers from the expression on Piers' face.

4 faced each other. "I think you and she felt in no fit state to face inquisitive eyes. Hardly knowing But even if you are it is-quite what she did, she turned toward nexcusable Even if you believe the front door. A moment later she was outside, and running down frs. Amberley it's quite plain the steps. plunged into the dim that I can't stay here. And I'll be silence of the garden.

As she paced feverishly alon the path into which she had Shaken and sickened with the turned, she was filled with bitter numiliation of the scene. Clemhumiliation. She had been so hapency turned on her heel. At that py-everything had seemed so moment Piers walked into the perfect, and then-Syrie's soiling, lestructive hands had dragged the "Hello. Syrie." he said exactly whole delicate fabric of her dream as though he had seen her an hour

> She had remained outwardly calm under that shower of ugly words, arming herself against them. But now she realized bow her armor had been pierced. and her wounds were open and throb-

Half-way down the path there was a stone seat. She sat down

The dream was over-she could you go now!" not stay here any longer now. She would tust go back and-never

ikes being told so. I gather that in her hands, conscious only of tered by the world than I am?" wishes to return home, so of loss before the sound of a quick you are battered-or terribly ancourse I should not think of trying footstep, made her look up to see cient if that is what you are trying Piers coming towards ner. "I don't think she can go. She sprang to her feet her

"What's the matter, Clement he asked. reaching her side. "What had Syrie been saying to you. She shook her head, not daring

whole instinct to escape, borribes

to trust ber voice. For a moment be stood looking will talk it over in the morning, took her into his arms. "My little love." he said. "My

> larling—look at me. Cles His tipe were on hers, and for the length of that kiss all heaven

wake now to the full mean her love. If she had been helf child a moment before, she was And to Piers Amberley, who had

fought himself so long and bitterly, lived with every emotion dammed back: with all that was best in him—and there was so much - imprisoned. It though the shackles fell away and he was free to live at last. "Is this true. Clemency? Can you possibly care for me?"

OVE that casts out fear had Clemency in thrall, and she was exquisitely unafraid.

She said. all the throbbing of

her beart in her voice: "I love you better than life itselfthat's wrong. You are my life! He had never known what fear was, and yet strangely in that moment he knew the first pang of th.

"It is-quite incredible." he said wonderingly "You-me." But to Clemency it seemed so rery right, as holding her close he kissed her again.

on it, resting her elbows on her said. "Not knowing at once that knees and burying her face in her it was you I had been looking for

He drew per down on to the seat keeping an arm closely abo She was never quite sure how and so young. Don't you think you long she had remained, her face ought to find someone less batshe is tired of Red Aloes She that searing pain and sense of "No I don't. And I don't think

to imply.

titudes, mannerisms, habits and

Ruth Millett

Characteristics, Like Clothes, Should be Becoming to You

at all times electrical waves pass-Most women are complete real-| It's too bad women aren't just ing through the heart. The elec- ists when it comes to knowing as realistic about their personalitrocardiogram is a sort of picture what they can and can't wear, ties as they are about their looks. which records these waves. Many what styles and colors are becom- If they were they would be kinds of heart disease show up in ing and what ones don't do a quick to discard many of the at-

Listen to a woman shopper's pretenses that are unbecoming Q-Can a doctor tell by examin- comments when she is intent on and "don't do a thing" for them. ing the neck if a person has a finding just the right hat or dress If Mrs. Smith refuses to wear goiter or is it necessary to take and you'll hear such remarks as: blue because it isn't one of her F. S. "No, blue isn't one of my best most becoming colors, why should A-The thyroid gland lies in the colors." "I can't wear fussy not she also realize that snobbery

forepart of the neck. When this clothes. Haven't you anything that isn't becoming either? Or that gland is enlarged a goiter is said looks a little more casual?" "That her constant, self-centered chatter t. Examination of the is a nice shade-but the lines are neck, therefore, will reveal an en- not right for me"-and so on. larged thyroid gland. However, advantage when she is being cat-

roid in which the enlargement is JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day place? absent or so slight that it cannot Saints, corner of Ninth and Mont- Know Your Own be identified by merely feeling. gomery streets. Elder Roe B. Vin- Personality Traits Therefore, other tests are also cent, pastor. Church school 9:45 The difficulty is that women necessary in making a diagnosis a. m. Morning sermon 11:00. Elder have their mirrors to tell them

Warrensburg will be the speaker ing to them, so far as their ap-Zion's League will meet in the pearance is concerned. home of Olive Vincent, 1511 West But most women don't know Main street Tuesday evening at much about their own personal-7:30. Prayer meeting will be held ities. They aren't well enough Wednesday evening at the church acquainted with themselves to at 8:00. The young adults will know which of their personality meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. traits should be played up as Nelson Pugh, 1320 South Ohio assets and which should be played avenue, Thursday evening at 7:30 down. Frank A. Lamb of Stover has for class study. The topic of their Yet it is really a lot more im-

she doesn't appear to the best

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF ty or putting someone in their

A. A. Weaver of Sedalia will be exactly what they look like the speaker. Evening service 7:30. and to show them unmistakably High Priest George P. Darnell of what is and what is not becom-

been advanced to storekeeper, study is: "Restoration, a Study portant for a woman to know she third class, while serving in the in Prophecy." There will be a is at her worst when she is being

industrial department at the Na- State Zion's League meeting at unkind than it is for her to know val Operating Base, Guam. Warrensbrg, Sunday, April 30. she should never wear blue.

The Aleutians, Bradley answered, are not

For some reason, a handful of U. S. senators

So They Say

tary of State.

Miss Ruth Ann Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Decker, series of birthday celebrations. 709 West Tenth street, was honored with a buffet supper given by her sister, Mrs. R. A. Harmon, 916 South Kentucky avenue, Monday evening in celebration of her 17th CHURCH NEWS birthday anniversary.

Dowdy, Miss Pat Franklin, Miss son. Ruth Ann Decker, Mr. and Mrs. The meeting was called to order O. B. Decker and R. A. Harmon. by singing: "Jesus Calls Us," and

City, entertained a large number by Mrs. J. G. Harlan. of relatives and friends at a mis- A book report on "Great Women cellaneous shower at her home of the Bible" was given by Mrs. Saturday afternoon in honor of Forest McKenzie. her niece, Miss Earlene Lorenz, Mrs. C. J. Reuter and Mrs. J. who will be married to Julius J. Potter gave an interesting report Twenter, of Pilot Grove, at the on the W.S.C.S. conference which St. Joseph's Catholic church in was held in Sedalia April 12 and Clifton City on May 6.

blue and white crepe paper and presided over a short business large white tissue bells.

The afternoon was spent play- Roll call was answered by each ing games with awards going to giving a verse from the Bible.

were entertained with a piano duet served refreshments. by Lucille and Helen Rugen.

Following the games Miss home of Mrs. Add Johnson. Lorenz was seated at a table which was covered with an antique lace Mr. and Mrs. William L. Reed, will give a band concert in the Dallas, Texas, will sing in the table cloth which belonged to her 1317 East Broadway, were hon- Salvation Army Temple, Saturday Fifth Street Methodist church grandmother and is probably more ored by the Sunday school offi- night at 8:30 p. m. The band Sunday at 10:30 a. m. than one hundred years old. On cers and teachers of the First travels over the eleven central The choir is composed of 32

At the conclusion Mrs. Rugen dinner meeting of that group.

assisted by Miss Margaret Young, Miss Virginia Felten, Miss Doris fifth wedding anniversary of Mr.

Sicians.

One of the voung men, L. M.

Starkey, Jr., secretary of the sinwill be Major Clyde Cox, divisgers, is a former Sedalian and Brownfield, Mrs. Frank Gramlich and blue color scheme. and daughter, Miss Patti, Mrs. Joe Reuter, Mrs. Andy Gerke, Mrs. W. F. Schwenk presented the honorees with a gift of silver dollars and expressed the apprementation of the group for Mr. and Vocal trio, "Selected"—LaVerne Oscar Dove, Mrs. Logan Siegel, iginal verse. Mrs. Paul Young, Miss Margaret Mr. Reed is general superinten-Young, Mrs. T. S. Needy, Mrs. dent of the Sunday school, which Frank Eckerle and daughters, organization consists of about 125 Merilene, Bernadette and Jeanette, officers and teachers. Mrs. Reed Mrs. Louis Templemier, of Smith- is superintendent of the interton, Mrs. Carl Landis and Mrs. mediate department. They have Paul Meyes, of Sedalia; Mrs. Leon- one daughter, Rose Marie, who is ard Lottenoelle, Hampton, Va., employed as church secretary and Shoults. Mrs. Joseph Twenter, Blackwater, serves as general secretary of the Mrs. John A. Lorenz and daugh- Sunday school. ter, of Marceline, Mrs. Alex Lorenz The Beginner department with and daughters, Misses Earlene and Mrs. Earl Thomas, superinten-

attend were Mrs. Jack Foster, Mrs. dames Martin Harrelson, Charles J. W. Hiems, Mrs. Will Kemper, Poynter, Harry Stockton, Dean Mrs. Frank Young, Mrs. Joe Gerke, Morton and Misses Dorothy Wil-Mrs. William Gerke, Mrs. William liams and Dorothy Kirkpatrick.

Todd, Mrs. C. J. Reuter, Mrs. E. J. Hallahan, Mrs. S. R. Seifert, Program At Taylor's Chapel Mrs. Virgil Pabst and Miss Elaine Young, of Sedalia, Mrs. Fred Pabst a program at the Taylor's Chapel, office of James Green, county and Mrs. Frank Arnold of Boon-Methodist church, Sunday night at clerk.

and children, Harry, Mary Etta Mrs. Ida Mae Abbott and a seleceight young wolf scalps. Ark., helped her celebrate.

On the evening of April 20, a dinner was given in her honor by another son and his wife, Mr. ed a license to sell liquor in the and Mrs. Charles Hamby, 629 East original package to Paul's Liquor Ninth street.

Then on April 21, Mrs. Hamby license expires on March 1, 1951. gave a supper, and this too, was for birthday anniversaries, honoring her two sons, Adolph and Charles who are twins and were 40 years old on that day. Joining

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Another birthday dinner for the three was given by Miss Mary Dexheimer, 1608 South Missouri avenue, a sister of Mrs. Adolph Hamby, at which a number of relatives and friends.

Pictures were taken of the group at Miss Dexheimer's dinner. Mrs. Hamby and her two sons received a number of gifts at the

Spring floral arrangements were used throughout the house and also as centerpieces for the tables. Guests included Miss Mary Ann Young, Miss Pat Cook, Miss Carol Lance, Miss Geneva Cramer, Miss Ruth Ann Wareham, Miss Sally Jo Ruth Ann Wareham, Miss Sally Jo Rough Miss Pat Franklin, Miss Carol Canada Miss Pat Franklin, Miss Canada Miss Pat Canada M

"Work for the Night Is Coming" Mrs. Harold Rugen, of Clifton followed with a scripture reading

The home was decorated with The president, Mrs. J. J. Potter, meeting.

Mrs. Mary Fairfax, Mrs. Hubert Visitors were Mrs. R. E. Brewer Band Concert Aggler and Miss Earlene Lorenz. and Mrs. Forest McKenzie and son. During the afternoon the guests At the conclusion Mrs. Potter At S. A. Temple

The May meeting will be at the

the table were gifts which the Baptist church on Wednesday states giving concerts. All of the bride-to-be opened.

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Lorenz and Miss Merilene Eckerle and Mrs. Reed. A large beautiserved refreshments to the following: Mrs. Mason. Hiem and centerpiece and the favors were lilinois.

Will be Major Clyde Cox, divise description of the Fifth Street Meserved refreshments to the folfully decorated cake formed the
lowing: Mrs. Mason. Hiem and centerpiece and the favors were lilinois.

A. B. degree from Central college daughter, Mrs. Raymond Hiem, wrapped in silver paper tied with Mrs. J. Kirby, Miss Lucille Kirby, blue ribbon. Candles and nap-Mrs. Opal Gillmore, Mrs. Melvin kins further carried out the silver Cox.

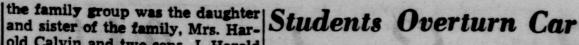
Mrs. Emil Pabst, Mrs. Hubert Mrs. Reed's work in the Sunday Oldham, Nelda Glenn, Leah Cohn. 'Ghost Train' Show Aggler and son, Miss Virginia school and church and extended Felten, Mrs. Mary Fairfax, Mrs. good wishes for the future in or-

dent, was in charge of the dinner. Others invited but unable to Those who assisted were Mes-

7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Julia Hamby, 1803 South
Montgomery avenue, observed her 70th birthday anniversary on April 19, and her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hamby solo by B. B. Cox; address by and children Harry. Mary Etta Mrs. Abbott and a selection by the grant and a selection by the Gosyoung wolf scalps; to Ted Schumaker, of near Cole Camp, \$58.00 maker, of near Cole Camp, \$58.00 for one old and twelve young wolf scalps; and to Glenn E. Hunter of route 2, Green Ridge, \$32.00 for Law Firm.

Approve Liquor License

The County Court today approvstore, 608 South Ohio avenue. The





Jeering high school students surround an unoccupied car upset by demonstrators near New York City hall. Thousands of teen-aged students, demanding pay increases for their teachers, were repulsed by police in their attempt to march on Mayor William O'Dwyer's office. (AP Wirephoto)

Prayer-Mrs. S/Captain Rush. Seminary Singers are making a March, "Star Lake"-Divisional souri

Instrumental duet, "Captain and Lieutenant" - Lieut. C Shoults and H. Shoults.

Selection, "American Melodies" -Divisional Band. Pianoforte solo, "Selected" -

Leah Cohn. Announcements.

Fantasia, "Sunshine"—Division- and William Eschbacher.

onel A. E. Ramsdale.

Howard Cox. March, "Flag Unfurled-Divis-bert. ional Band.

Paid Wolf Bounties

The County Court has approved o'clock this morning to Mr. and three county warrants for boun- Mrs. Cloyd Sanders of Trenton, at The Gospel Chorus is sponsoring ties on wolf scalps taken to the Bothwell hospital.

The program will be as follows: Croll, of near LaMonte for two J. W. MUSGROVE

Male Choir Sunday at Fifth Street Church

The Seminary Singers, an A hall, Fourth and Lamine on Mon-The Salvation Army St. Louis Cappella male choir from the day, May 1, 1950 at 7:45 p. m. Divisional Staff Brass Band, con- Perkins School of Theology at Visiting members in good standsisting of thirty-eight bandsmen, Southern Methodist university, ing always welcome.

his B. D. degree at SMU. The

tour through Arkansas and Mis-

At St. Patrick's

St. Patrick's players are reviving the show "The Ghost Train" at St. Patrick's school hall, Friday, April 28, at 8:15 p.m.

Included in the cast are: Joe Wiesing, Miss Helen Schneider, Cornet trio, "Cheer Up"-Major James White, Miss Mary Behan Cy Everitt, Merrie Everitt, Art Miss Elaine Paxton, Ralph Ash Mrs. William Dick, Paul Burke

A mystery comedy "The Ghost Scripture reading-Mrs. Lt. Col- Train" enjoyed a successful run in the professional theatre and Baritone solo, "Housana" — provided a stepping stone to fame for Eric Blore and Claudette Col-

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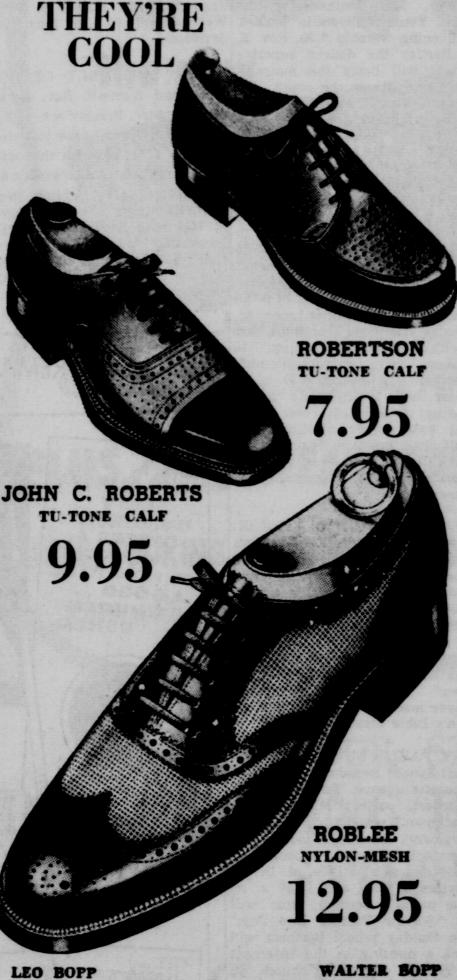
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FEDERATED CONGREGA- and Moniteau avenue. Father TIONAL-PRESBYTERIAN, Osage Andrev J Brunswich, pastor and Sixth street. Rev. Glen Lind- Sunday masses, 6:00, 8:00, 9:30 and ley, minister. Sunday school 9:30 11:00 a. m. Weekdays, 7:00 and a. m. Mrs. W. C. Housel, superin- 8:15 a. m. Holy days of obligation. tendent. Morning service of wor- 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. Sunday ship 10:30. Sermon theme: "The evening service 7:30 p. m. Guidance of the Spirit." Music under direction of Miss Mabel De-ST. PATRICK'S, Fourth and Witt, organist, as follows: Organ Washington Father T J Nolan prelude, "Springtime," Greig; of- pastor Sunday masses 6:00. 8:00 fertory, "Hymn of the Nuns," Le- and 10:00 a m Holy Day masses febre-Wely; anthem, "Praise the 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. Lord O My Soul," Pope; postlude, "March Solenelle," Mailley. The FREE METHODIST, Thirteenth

and Marvin streets. J. A. Himes tice at the church Sunday evening pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m Morning worship 10:45. Youth service 7:00 p. m. Evening wor-PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF ship 7:45. Prayer meeting Wed-GOD, Sixth and Emmett streets. nesday 7:30 p. m. Rev. Cobert Martin, pastor. Midweek services: Tuesday evening SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST P. Y. P. A. 7:45. Friday evening service 7:45 with Rev. H. A.

junior choir will meet for prac-

evening at 7:45.

Vaughan, leader.

Eleventh street and Lafayette Thomas of Climax Springs speak- avenue. Sabbath school 9:45 a. m. ing. The meeting will continue Morning worship 11:00 o'clock this week and next. Services each

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTER-IAN, Seventeenth and Harrison. Your Eyes Examined FIFTH STREET METHODIST, & School 10 00 a. m. Morning services Fifth and Osage streets. H. U. school 10 00 a. m. Morning service 11:00 Evening Service 7:30 p m

Campbell, minister. Church school 9:30 a. m. Merle Vaughan, super-CHURCH OF THE OPEN intendent. Assistants: Robert Bur- BIBLE, 701 East Fifth street ford, David Eisenstein and Mrs. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Wil-Roy Brown. Classes for all ages liam Hieronymus, superintendent. and groups. Morning worship Morning worship 10:45. Rev. 10:30. Mrs. Mae Moser, organist, Parker will be speaking on: "The will play: "Voix Celeste" by Ba- Work of the Holy Spirit." Overtiste and "Nocturne" by Chopin. comers young people's service 6:45 The Seminary Singers, an a capp. m. Evangelistic service 7:45 p. pella male choir, from Perkins m. Tuesday 10:00 a. m. Mission-School of Theology, in Southern ary prayer meeting. Wednesday Methodist University, Dallas, 7:45 p. m. Bible study and prayer Tex., will give a musical program meeting. Friday night (tonight) beginning at 10:30 a. m. These 7:45 p. m. at the church the Open young men are ministerial stu- Bible Institute students of Des dents of the Methodist church and Moines, Iowa, will be in charge of are on a tour through Arkansas the services, presenting a special musical program. Rev. Ben Nelson Fellowship 6 p. m. with Nancy Hardin, Mont., will be in charge and bring a message.

FIRST BAPTIST, Sixth and EPWORTH METHODIST, Seelen, assistant. 11:00 a. m. Bowers, minister; Glenn W. Stew-Lamine streets. Thomas W. Crox- Baroadway at Engineer street. morning prayer and sermon: ton, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 Church school 9:30 a. m. O. R. "Divine Comfort." The choir will art, church school superintendent; a. m. W. L. Reed, general superin- Cox, general superintendent in sing, "Go Not Far From Me Lord," E. T. Martin, choir director; Mrs. tendent. Morning worship 10:45. charge. Morning worship 10:30 by Zingarelli. Mrs. Percy Metcalf, C. D. Demand, organist. Church The pastor will speak on the sub- a. m. Paul Berthouex the general choir director; Mrs. James W. Atject, "Continuing in Well Doing." speaker. Mrs. Berthouex at the tinson, organist. 6:30 p. m. YPSL. 10:30 a. m. Subject: "Reap the Special music will be by the male organ. Youth Fellowship 6:40 p. Wednesday 10:00 a. m. Eucharistic Same." Please note that the evequartet and a solo by Mary Jo m. Evening worship 7:30. Rev. E. devotions. Case, "I Come To Thee," by Roma. W. Bartley the district superin-Mrs. A. R. Beach, director of tendent will bring the message. music; Mrs. Clyde Williams, ormusic; Mrs. Clyde Williams, organist. Baptist Training Union
minister, Rev. R. E. Hurd will be

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"An Age-Old Conflict." Official meets 6:30 p. m. W. A. Morgan, in the pulpit next Sunday. director. Evening worship 7:45.

music will be a solo, "Beside Still Arnold, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 Waters" by Joan Overmier, accom- a. m. Clyde L. Waters, superindent. Evening evangelistic service Choir practice 8:30 p. m. Wedpanied by Carole Pile. The ordin-tendent. Morning worship service at 7:45 with Rev. Chester Lyday nesday. the House." Training Union 6:15 preaching Women's Missionary FIRST BAPTIST CHAPEL, Six
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p. m. Velma Thomas, director.

Evening service 7:30. Singspira
Wesley Blasier, president. Prayer

TIAN, 1220 East Broadway. J. W. eenth and Hancock streets. Don- tion 9:00 p. m. Monday 6:30 p. m. ald Momberg, pastor. Sunday Sunday school cabinet meeting. school 9:30 a. m. Morning wor-ship 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. executive committee meeting; 7:45 Baptist Training Union 6: 30 p. m. business and program-planning P. R. Nichols, director. Evening meeting. Wednesday 6:30 p. m. worship 7:30. Sermon by the pas- Junior and Intermediate R. A meeting; 7:15 youth choir practice: 8:00 prayer meeting; 9:00 FIRST CHRISTIAN, Seventh adult choir practice. Thursday W.

and Massachusetts. Rev. David M. M. U. Circle day 7:30 p. m. G. A. Bryan, minister. Bible school 9:30. meeting. Friday 8:00 p. m. B. W.

Virgil Herrick, superintendent. C. meeting. Morning worship and communion 10:40. Subject of sermon: PACIFIC HEIGHTS MISSION: "Challenging Axioms." Special 2119 East Broadway. Rev. Clem music, Mrs. H. O. Foraker, director. Anthem by the chorus choir., "The Old Book and the Old Faith," Carr; duet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" Smart, Mrs. M. O. Stevens and Mrs. J. Carl Oswald.

Stevens and Mrs. J. Carl Oswald. GOODWILL CIRCUIT, METH- Evening church service 7:30. Pastor's theme: "A Ruler of the Fuel and Stoker Heat Service ODIST: Rev. Carl Opp, pastor. Jews." Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Pleasant Hill fifth Sunday meet- prayer meeting. Friday 8:00 p. m. ing. Church school 10:00 a. m. Men's Bible class.

Elmer Van Dyke, superintendent. Divine worship 11:00 a. m. Sermon ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Misby guest speaker. Choir, vocal solo, "I Want My Life to Tell For Jesus," by Eleanor Van Dyke; Mrs. Rundlett, pianist. No afternoon or evening service. Church Brackman, organist; William Bergmann, Sunday school supernoon or evening service. New New Sunday school supernoon or evening service. school sessions at Dresden, New intendent. Sunday school and Bethel and Goodwill Chapel on Sunday 10 a. m. Dresden W. S. C. S. meets Wednesday, May 3, 11

The pastor's sermon topic will a. m at the home of Mis Willa be: "Sorrow Turned Into Joy." Johnson, Mrs. B. Oswald, assistant hostess. Goodwill Chapel W. S. C. S. meets Thursday, May 4, 11 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Leo Leiter. Mrs. E. C. Stevers, assistant day evening. The young people of the solution of the sol the church will participate in the BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN, the Cole Camp high school audi-Broadway and Kentucky. Rev. D. torium at 7:30 o'clock Sunday eve-Warren Neal, pastor. Sunday ning.

school 9:30 a. m. Gordon Callis, superintendent. Worship service CALVARY EPISCOPAL, Broad-10:45 a. m. Sermon: "Christ's way at Ohio. Warren L. Botkin, Words of Love." Nursery for rector. 8:00 a. m. Holy CommunReligious Fidelity

The Santals are a Negritic tribe in India who practice totem worship and witchcraft. Missionaries esteem them highly because of qualities of loyalty, bravery and endurance that make them splendid Christians once they have been persuaded to abandon their pagan beliefs.

During a famine in 1917, thousands of Santals preferred to die rather than eat food prepared by the Brahmins, an opposing sect. This steadfast adherence to their principles made the Santals true religious martyrs, pagans or not.

Readiness to endure even death for what they believe to be the truth is a characteristic of true religious believers. It is the glory of the Christian Church that countless thousands have suffered torture and death rather than renounce their spiritual loyalties.

Only those who are themselves lacking spiritual insight or dedication would cast scorn up- meet Monday 7:00 p. m. The regu- reported as being satisfactory. on the religiously faithful. Many loyal Christians today are suffering for their faith, not out of fanaticism but out of a profound devotion to fundamental convictions.

Communist prisons are filled at present with those who have refused to compromise with godless materialism. Everybody knows the stories of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, Roman Catholic Primate of Hungary, and Bishop Lajos Ordass, leader of the Hungarian Lutheran Church, who stand foremost among the new martyrs of the Iron Curtain.

In the eyes of the worldings, these men made stupid sacrifice for their spiritual principles. Had he "played ball" with the Communists, Cardinal Mindszenty would not now be a broken man. If Bishop Ordass had bowed the knee to the Budapest regime, he would never have gone to prison. Nor would he be facing the loss of his high ecclesiastical office when he is released from jail next August.

The example of these Hungarian churchmen -not to mention innumerable other Christians in Eastern Europe-is a challenge to those who grudge any little sacrifice in the name of God. Men and women who can find no time for prayer, who seldom, if ever go to church, who rarely think of God at all, should surely be touched to remorse when they measure their own tepidity and negligence.

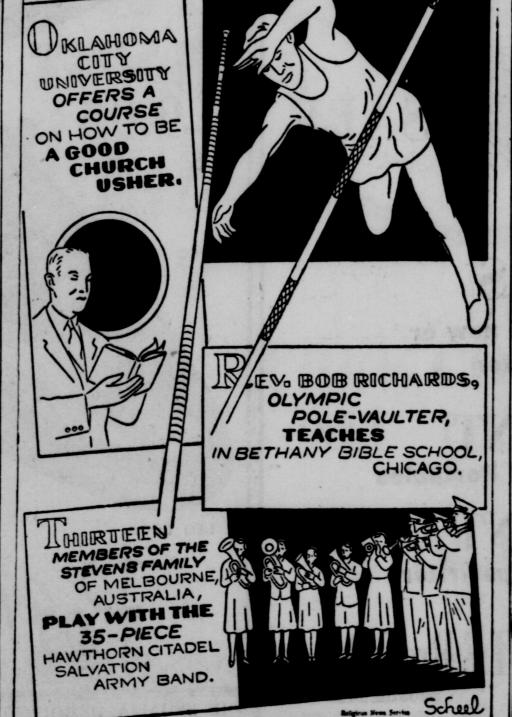
Go To Church This Sunday

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ion; 9:30 a. m. church school, H. N. Painter, superintendent; Robert street at Osage avenue. Roy L.

school 9:30 a. m. Worship service ning services will begin thirty minutes later with this Sunday. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Youth Fellowship 7:00 p. m. Worspeaking. Christ Ambassadors 6:30 day 6:45 to 8:15 p. m. First study

RELIGIOUS REMARKABLES - - - By Scheel T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Miss Catherine Karman, pianist. will be a colored religious film, "God Is My Landlord," shown at the church. Golden Rule Sunday school class will have a pot luck supper 6:30 preceding the picture. The Dorcas Circle will America. meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur The sessions of this convention

p. m. Saturday at the church.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL here until 1945. AND REFORMED, Fourth street Featured speaker at the conven-Fox, director of music and or- Lutheran church of America. ganist; Lloyd Satterwhite, superintendent of church school. Church of Independence, and was unable school 9:30 a. m. Sermon: "Mercy to attend. Killing, Yes or No." Family night will be held this Sunday. with contributive supper at 5:30 p. m. operation for appendicitis at the hospital in Windsor at 7:30 o'clock lar meeting of the church school The Baptist Women's Missioneon at 1:00 p. m. A sound film will Ransdal, were present. be shown: "Daybreak."

are welcome to visit the reading very soon. room to read, borrow or purchase Mrs. Sam Ransdal became a new the Bible and all authorized Chrismember and the next meeting will the lesson-sermon in all Churches A. B. Hansen as leader. of Christ Scientist, on Sunday, Mrs. Oscar Jackel was host the following passage from the 18. vine method of pardon. Divine afternoon was spent in conversa-Life destroys death, Truth de- tion and tacking a comforter for stroys error, and Love destroys the hostess. rate. Being destroyed, sin needs Refreshments were served to

· Community News from

. Lincoln

Mrs. Herbert Hansen the Baugh and Union rural schools lowing guests: Mrs. Claus Goosen, of District R-2 and their teachers, Mrs. Clarence Kreissler and Acree, pastor. Sunday school 9:45.

James A. Green, superintendent.

Board meeting Monday 7:30 p. school and Mrs. Marie Rambou of Baugh school accompanied by of Baugh school accompanied by received many cards and gifts. The pastor will use as his subject,
The pastor will use as his sub and Mrs. Roy Yearout, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Marquett under Mrs. Mary Adams, presi- in "Our Faith in Immortality." Floyd Mothersbaugh, Mrs. Sher- and Barbara of Kansas City, visman Warren, Mrs. Ervin Stevens ited over the week-end with her and ,son, Mrs. Debbie Fewell parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ger-Superintendent and Mrs. L. E. ken. Huey and Miss Avis Lee Cannon Emil Young has purchased the motored by school bus on a sight home and the Phillips 66 filling seeing trip to Bagnell dam and station on Highway 65 which was perintendent of Sunday school; Seeing trip to Bagnell dain and owned and operated by Mr. and were enjoyed by the group going Mrs. Charley Roberts and will take through the capitol building there and a picnic dinner was enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Bob Butler and on the way in the park at Eldon. two children, Mrs. Ethel Brown, Guests in the home of W. H. Phoebe and J. L. and Mr. and Davis and daughters, Misses Inez Mrs. Joe Kelb enjoyed a trip to and Lizzie, during the week-end Bagnell dam, Camdenton, Hahawere, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, tonka and other points of interest Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Davis and two Sunday. children, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Davis and daughter of Ionia and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sartin of Knob Noster. Funeral services for William H. Sunday at 2:00 p. m. at Kingdom Comer, 79, who died April 19, at Hall, 721 East Third street. W

a hospital in Independence fol-lowing a lingering illness were "Who Is Your God." Followed by held at the Clear Creek Baptist a study of the Bible and Watch church Sunday afternoon at 2:00 Tower, subject, "Fearless at the o'clock with the Reverend G. W. World's End." Psalms 46:1-2. Winton, pastor of the Cole Camp Service meeting and Theocratic Methodist church officiating.

Ministry school every Thursday Methodist church officiating. A quartet composed of Mr. and evening at 7:30.

Mrs. J. R. Poague, Mrs. R. G. Carney and H. F. Hansen, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. H. F. Hansen, sang "Abide With Me." "Beyond the Sunset" and "Under His Wings."

Pallbearers were, Bernie, Winfred and Louis Mellin, Basil Chaney, Paul Hunt and Charles Herbert of Kansas City. Interment was in the church

Mrs. Comer, wife of the deceased, was seriously ill at the home of their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Comer

Broadway Presbyterian Church Broadway and Kentucky Ave. Worship Service 10:45 a. m.

Sermon Title: "CHRIST'S WORDS OF LOVE" Bev. D. Warren Neal, Minister

Attending Convention Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning The Rev. C. Arthur Freeberg. worship at 10:45. Sermon by pas-tor. Tuesday evening 7:30 there Tenth street at Osage avenue is in

Billingsley on Thursday. The are being held in St. Luke's Luthjunior choir will practice at 3:00 eran church, of which Rev. Samuel W. Jensen is pastor. Pastor Jensen was the pastor of Trinity church

and Vermont avenue. William C. tion is the Rev Dr. Franklin Bessmer, pastor; Miss Lillian J. Clark Fry, president of the United

charge of the program. The Scouts Saturday night. Her condition is

teachers will be held Monday, 7:30 ary Union met in all day session p. m. The church council meets at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Wednesday 7:30 p. m The regular Henry April 19 with Mrs. Leo meeting of the Women's Guild Beyer, president, presiding. Twelve will be held Thursday with lunch- members and one visitor, Mrs. Sam

Following the business meeting Mrs. Ernest Swearngin led the dis-FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, cussion and study of the lesson SCIENTIST, Sixth and Lamine subject, "Presses That Work for streets, holds services each Sun-God." Devotional thoughts, "These day morning 11 o'clock. Wednes- Things Write We" were given by nesday evening meetings, which include testimonials are held at 8:00 o'clock. Sunday school convenes at 9:30 each Sunday morning. A reading room in the west wing of the church is open from two to four each afternoon, except Sundays and holidays. You

tian Science literature. "Everlast- be held at her home May 11 being Punishment" is the subject of ginning at 1:00 o'clock with Mrs.

April 30. Golden text: James 4:8. at an all day meeting of the Sew Among the citations which com- and So club at her country home prise the lesson-sermon is the fol- west of town April 20. Eighteen lowing from the Bible: "If ye keep members and two visitors, Mrs. my commandments, ye shall abide Don Dhedrick and Mrs. Hettie in my love; even as I have kept Henry, were present. Two quilts my Father's commandments, and were quilted for the hostess. Mrs. abide in his love." (John 15-10) Nora Rank will be hostess at the The lesson-sermon also includes next meeting which will be May

Christian Science Textbook, "Sci- The April meeting of the Help ence and Health with Key to the Your Neighbor club was held at Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: the home of Mrs. Ernest Heerman "The destruction of sin is the di-Tuesday afternoon, April 18. The

no other form of forgiveness. Does nine members and the following not God's pardon, destroying any visitors: Mrs. John Gerken, Mrs. one sin, phophesy and involve the Irwin Lutjen and son, Miss Jennie FIRST METHODIST, Fourth final destruction of all sin?" (p. Perry and Mrs. Joe Scott. Mrs. C. W. Jackel will be hostess at the next meeting which will be held May 16, begining at 2:00 o'clock.

A party in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Ed Wischmeier and her niece, Marion Kunz, was enjoyed at Mrs. Wischmeier's home April 17.

Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, coffee, birthday cake and April 15th, 25 of the pupils of fruit salad was served to the fol-

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Tract No. 1 (Siemen Farm)
The South Half (S%) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) and the North Half (N1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Fourteen (14), and the Southeast Quarter (SE%) of the Northeast Quarter (NE%) of Section Fifteen (15) and the East Half (E1/2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE%) of the Southeast Quarter (SE%) of Sectio Fifteen (15), and Thirteen and one-third (13 1/3) Acres being the South Half (S1/2) of the West Twothirds (W 2/3) of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE%) of Section Fifteen (15), all of said lands being in Township Forty-siz (46). Range Twenty-two (22), and containing Two Hundred Thirty-three and one-third (233 1/3

Tract No. 2 (Washburn Farm) The West balf (W1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) and the West Half (W1/2) of the East Half (E1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) of Section No Fifteen (15). Township Forty-six (46) North, of Range No Twenty-two 22) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing One Hunrded Twenty (120) Acres,

Acres, more or less.

Tract No. 3 (Okee L. Rice Farm) Beginning at the Northeast (NE) corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of Section No Twenty-two (22), thence West Sixty-seven and thirty-eight hundredths (67.38) rods thence South to the Dresden and Sedalia Public Road, thence in a Southeasterly direction along said road to the East line of said Section Twenty-two (22), thence north to the place of beginning

Also the North Half (N1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section Twenty-three (23); also the South Half (S1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Fourteen (14), and the East Half (E1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE%) of the Southeast Quarter (SE14) of Section No. Fifteen (15), all in Township No. Forty-six (46) North, of Range No. Twenty-two (22) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing in all Two Hunrded Sixty (260 Acres, more

Tract No. 4 (Higgins Form) The East Half (E1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 4) of Section No. Twenty-two (22) and Fifteen (15) Acres off the South side of the Southeast Quarter (SE14) of the Southwest Quarter (SW4) of Section No Fifteen (15); all in Township No. Forty-six (46) North, of Range No. Twenty-two (22) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing in all Ninety-five (95) Acres, more

Tract No. 5 (McMullin-Manley Farm All that part of the West Ninetytwo and Sixty-two one-hundredths (92.62) rods of the East Half (E1/2) of Section No. Twenty-two (22) lying North of the Missouri Pacific Rail-North, of Range No. Twenty-two (22) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing in all Ninety-three and one-third (93 1/3) Acres, more

Tract No. 6 (Edwards Farm) The Southwest Quarter (SW%) of Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) and the West Half (W1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of the North-west Quater (NW¼) also the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW%), except a rightof Way of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., and the West Half (W1/2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW4) excepting a tract of land described and eginning at a point Two Thousand Seven Hundred Forty-four (2,744) Feet South of the Northwest corner f Section No. Twenty-three (23), thence running in an Easterly direction One Thousand Two Hundred Seventy-five and one-half (1,275.5) Feet, thence in a Southernly direction One Thousand Two Hundred Nineteen and one-half (1,219.5) Feet, thence in a Westerly Direction One Thousand Two Hundred Eighty-nine and one-half (1,289.5) feet, thence in a Northerly direction along the West line of said Section No. Twentythree (23) One Thousand Two Hundred Thirty-four and one-half (1,234.5) Feet, more or less, to the point of beginning, which said lastly cribed and excepted tract of land ontains Thirty-six and Fifteen onehundredths (36.15) Acres, more or less, and is excepted and retained by the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as a bage disposal tract, all of said lands being located in Section Twenty-three (23) to Township No. Forty-six (46) North, of Range No. Twenty-two (22) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian; excepted and sold containing Eightythree and Eighty-five One Hun-

redths (83.85) Acres, more or less. WHEREAS, the whole of the above dereal estate was purchased and by the said City of Sedalia. ouri, as and for, and to be used as a inicipal airport for the City of Sedalia,

souri has been unable to obtain approval quired, for the construction and ma ance of a municipal airport, of and from the Civil Aeronautics Administration o the Federal Government and the Mis souri Division of Resources and Development of the State of Missouri, and

WHEREAS, failure to so obtain approval from the aforesaid governmental



By Hal Boyle

SEATTLE, April 27-(A)- To

life story is a living example of the truth that a courageous heart tators: is Mrs. Emil Mehline, better known as Hildegarde, one of the leading restaurateurs of the jump?'

At the age of nine Hildegarde -born Hilda Drahold, one of nine

ments prevents the said City of Sedalia. said. "But I wanted to prove to Missouri from obtaining Federal and State aid and money and funds otherwise my six brothers I could do someavailable, from said governing agencies thing they couldn't. I didn't get for the establishment, construction and paid for it, but someone passed true," said Hildegarde, a pleasant, naintenance of a municipal airport by the hat and collected \$27."

WHEREAS, the said City of Sedalia

where As, the Council of the City of Sedalia has by due and proper Resolution No. 71 passed by the Council on "My second jump w the 6th day of March, 1950, and approved worst," she said. "In those days "Mine was an asset. I made it by the Mayor on the 7th day of March. the chute was tied to the wing into one. I kept telling myself 1950, determined and declared it to be and when you leaped your weight that if I developed my personality sell the above hereinbefore described broke the lacing and opened the and learned to be nice to everyreal estate for the best and highest bid parachute. therefore for cash for the specific purpose of and to reinvest the sale price of said real estate in the purchase, obtaining ed to break. I was too light. For my life." site and location of lands now standing below the wing while the plane

by the Mayor as aforesaid, and is in said floated down and landed in a cot-Chairman of the Public Buildings and tonwood tree. the City of Sedalia, Missouri, do here and then. I thought maybe that was now give public notice that sealed, written bids are invited and will be received the way it was supposed to hapfor the sale of the tracts of real estate pen." hereinbefore described up and until five o'clock P M on the 1st day of May 1950 bell's chute snapped during a All such bids to be filed in the office of the City Clerk of said City, at the City routine jump, and he fell to his Hall Building, Sedalia, Missourt.

All such bids shall be accompanied with a Certified or Cashier's check payable to the City of Sedalia for an amount equal to ten per cent of the total of such bid or bids, and bidders shall be orded the right to bid upon any tracts separately or as a whole, it being affirmatively expressed that the City of Sedalia shall have the right to accept or reject any or all such bids

Notice is further given that all t will be opened and considered at the regular Council meeting of the Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri to b held at the Council Chamber in the City Hall Building at 7:30 P M on

Monday Night the 1st day of May. 1956 In the event that any bid or bids are accepted conveyance will be made by Warranty Deed in due form and Abstract of Title will be furnished showing good Sedalia, a Municipal Corporation, free and clear of encumbrances and liens.

Witness my hand this 31st day o March, 1950, all in accord with Resolution No. 71 passed by the Council on the 6th day of March, 1950, and approved by the Mayor on the 7th day o March, 1950.

E. L. ELLSWORTH. Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committe City Council of Sedalia, Missouri. Attest: City Clerk:

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it made me determined to lead twisted back," she smiled. Volunteered to Jump

When she was 17 she drove those were the days!—a 25 cent by the Rev. H. U. Campbell, club some people a physical handicap airfield. "Stub" Campbell, an Cooking and table-hopping her- Tom Yount, Ray Lippard, Donald is a death of the spirit. To others oldtime daredevil who wanted a self. There is a woman here whose forthcoming Fourth of July air new stunt to thrill crowds at a

"Is there any girl here daring at 5 o'clock in the morning. enough to make a parachute "I will," volunteered Hilda.

And jump she did — from 2,000 featuring fried chicken prepared (AP)—It was a big sale for Ronald

"I was still supposed to be also have formed a firm to mar-machine salesman. wearing my cast at the time," she ket pre-cooked frozen chicken on

In the next two years she made mid forties. Unable to have chilas now obtained the approval of the 26 parachute jumps in barnstorm-Civil Aeronautics Administration of the ing tours with such fliers and Federal Government and approval of the stunt men as Campbell, "Tex" Missouri Division of Resources and De-Rankin and Jimmy Doolittle. The her childhood ailment, but she to let himself go — or to give another available and different site and most she ever earned for a jump has schooled herself never to way to self-pity. People who

"My second jump was the is a detriment to them," she said.

"I jumped, but the lacing fail- cap I knew I would have all constructing and maintaining on the new 20 minutes I dangled a few feet approved by said governmental agencies circled the field. Finally "Stub" NOW. THEREFORE, in accord with the climbed out on the wing and tore terms and provisions of said Resolution the lacing loose with his hands. passed by the the Council and approved That released the chute and I

"I was too dumb to be worried

In 1928 the strapping on Campdeath. That ended Hildegarde's

children of a landscape gardener career as a stunt girl, too. Her Guest Speakers for Had Twisted Back

Today she and her husband,

Emil, a mechanical engineer, plan

one that I'd overcome this handi-

And she said her illness taught

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Adopted Two Children

Club Coming Year

wear a plaster cast from my hips making the jumps anyway, as and Fork club met at 3:00 o'clock bus collided near here Thursday, to my neck," she recalled. "But the paralysis had left me with a Thursday afternoon at the Bothwell hotel with national reprea normal life — to be like other Hildegarde then started selling sentatives of the organization and hamburgers at a local fair. She selected guest speakers for the sopure... saved up \$300 and started her next year.

first restaurant, which menued- The meeting was presided over S. Lamm, Dr. Lawrence Geiger Then she opened a larger res- and William Mathieson. The meettaurant near McChord field, and ing was also attended by the club likes to remember how once a secretary, Mrs. Marjorie Garansgeneral nelped her wash dishes son.

> Paid 17.300 Pennies For Washing Machine

a chain of west coast restaurants SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 28by her own secret formula. They Gilpin of Taylorville, a washing

When Dale Bradbury of Springfield bought a machine, he paid Gilpin with pennies-17,300 of "All my dreams are coming them.

Said Gilpin: "It's a good thing blonde, blue-eyed woman in her 1 brought a truck."

dren herself, she has adopted two. her one thing more:

Hildegarde still is in recurrent "I never say 'can't.' I just don't pain from the after effects of believe in it. No one can afford do that can never win over their "Many people think a handicap handicaps."

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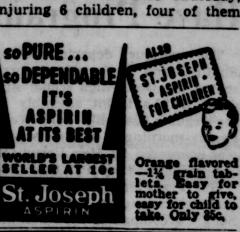
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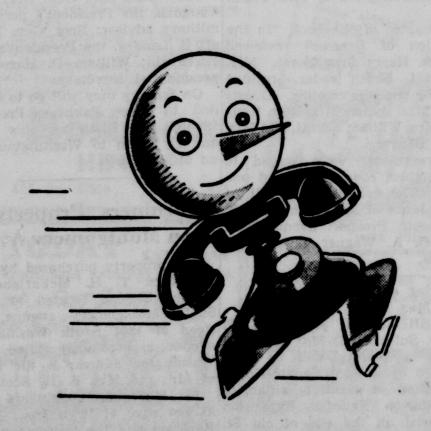
Regarding Sale of Real Estate City Airport Land In Dresden Township

Bids will be received at the City Clerk's office up to 5:00 o'clock on Monday, May 1st, 1950, for sale of lands in accord with the "Invitation To Bid" as per the legal advertisement appearing on this page.

Bids Will Be Opened at the Sedalia City Council Meeting May 1st at 7:30 P. M.

Prospective purchasers must file timely bids.

E. L. ELLSWORTH



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EVENINGS

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Mayor Kemp of Kansas City on Witness Stand

(Continued from Page One) officials operate as they have in

the past." As an example, he pointed to testimony the committee got yesterday from the ex-bootlegger Maxine Fullerton and a sister Costello. The Italian-born New Mrs. Albert Cassing, both of Se-Yorker swore he washed his dalia. hands years ago of bookmaking and slot machines, and that he is now strictly a legitimate businessman, despite testimony by some city officials and others that he is a big man in gambling circles. Went To New Orleans

slot machine operations in the East Broadway. middle thirties in New Orleans at the invitation of a Louisiana public official. Costello didn't name the official, but Police Chief Edward J. Allen, Jr., of Youngstown, Ohio, had told the committee earlier: "I think Huey Long took him into Louisiana."

Long once was governor of Louisiana and later a from that state.

"Costello proved," Capehart said, "that gamblers can operate openly only with the approval of law enforcement officials. they don't have protection, they Wohlschaeger and Mrs. William played by Alberta Runge, follow-

Guest Speaker At

Salvation Army Temple Colonel A. E. Ramsdale, divisional commander for Missouri and southern Illinois of the Salvation Army, will speak at the Salvation Army Temple in Sedalia at the 11:00 o'clock morning worship service and at the 8:00 o'clock evening Salvation meeting, Sunwas born and reared in Vancouver. B. C. He has addressed the Sedalia Business and Professional

Midland Division, he was territor- liam Schwenk. ial auditor for the eleven central frequently to New York.

In our advertisement which appeared in the Thursday evening Democrat and the Friday morning Capital the price of the following item was misquoted and should have read:

> Cream Style White CORN

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Geo. L. Baker

Mrs. Allie M. Baker, 64, widow of the late George L. Baker, 514A South Kentucky avenue, died at her home this afternoon.

Surviving are a daughter Mrs. The body was taken to the

Mrs. William C. Crecelius

77 years, died shortly before But he said he had opened up of her son, Percy Crecelius, 2000

Mrs. Crecellus was born May 20,
1873 at St. Louis being the daughter of Henry F., and Margaret
of three rounds between Troy
Studer, who will give a talk on cross country trip to the northW. H. Stephenson, Gerald Cecil, married to Mr. William C. Crecel- fereed by Bill Taylor. ius, who died June 13, 1928. A daughter, Violet, died on February the winning poems written by First M. E. Welcomes

Ernest Liebel, of Sedalia, Wilson Crecelius, of St. Louis, six grand-

a resident of Sedalia and was a ing a solo. All were accompanied member of the Immanuel Evan- by Dorothy Ann Reed. gelical and Reformed church, The speech department furnish-Fourth street and Vermont ave-

Funeral services will be held test at Warrensburg last Satura' 11:00 o'clock Saturday morn-day, and an original oration by ing at McLaughlin chapel with Leo Eickhoff. the Rev. William C. Bessmer, pas-Organ music will be by Miss

He is of Salvation Army par- Gray, Tom Gray, Roy Fender, "All the Things You Are," "When entage. Before coming to the R. R. Ramlow, Ed Witt and Wil- The Day Is Done," and "In the

The body is at the McLaughlin states. He is on the National So-chapel and will be taken to St. cial committee, which takes him Louis for burial at 6:00 o'clock Saturday evening.

Mrs. James Reardon

Mrs. James Reardon died at her ome in Syracuse Thursday night West Broadway and Mr. and Mrs. Bothwell Hospital at 8:00 o'clock following a linger- D. L. Beouhard, of Moberly, will ing illness. She was born Miss go to White Sulphur Springs, Va., Millie McNeal, November 1, 1869, where they will attend a five day Admitted for tonsillectomy: daughter of the late Lucina and convention of the Metropolitan Miss Kathryn Raeber, 319 North Charles McNeal in Morgan county. Insurance company managers Prospect avenue. She married July 4, 1885, James which starts May 1. Mr. Elsea is Dismissed: David Moon, 208 Reardon, who preceded her in manager of the Metropoliton of- South Washington avenue; Mrs. death in 1944. To this union four fice here and Mr. Beouard of the C. E. Crawford, 608 East Thir-

in May 1911, Henry who died in York before returning. August 1911, and Mrs. Myrta Hot- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Whittle Harold McMackin, 1800 West senpiller, who has lived with her and son Ronald of Worcester, Eleventh street; Mrs. Laura Elmother since the death of her Mass., after an absence of four liott Berry, 200 East Tenth street; Immanuel Evangelical and Remembers of President Truman's \$28.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Reardon lived in the Olive Branch community after the Olive Branch community after and relatives. They recently ville and Mrs. Paul Wilson and Fifth street, with Mrs. Fred Mil-Independence, for an informal Texas lambs No. 2 skins at \$23.50; their marriage until 1913 when returned to Sedalia after a three- son, 1406 East Third street. they moved to Syracuse in the day visit in Imporia, Kas., where same home where Mrs. Rearthey were guests of Mr. Whittle's don lived the rest of her life. brothers, Harold and Lester Whit- Fire at T. O. Williams When a young girl she joined the tle. They intend to motor back to Olive Branch Baptist church and then moved her membership to the Syarcuse Baptist church. She was a faithful worker in the church until blindness handisan
City, N. Y., to visit friends that heating unit caught fire about were, Mrs. Rose Haudon to meet Pakistan Premier of Direction of Dreams" reviewed by Mrs. Harry Brunkhorst. Mrs. Force aid; William D. Hasset, a president's Air by Mrs. Harry Brunkhorst. Mrs. City, N. Y., to visit friends that heating unit caught fire about were, Mrs. Rose Haudon to meet Pakistan Premier of Direction of Dreams" reviewed by Mrs. Harry Brunkhorst. Mrs. Force aid; William D. Hasset, a president's Air by Mrs. Harry Brunkhorst. Mrs. City, N. Y., to visit friends that heating unit caught fire about were, Mrs. Rose Haudon to meet Pakistan Premier of Direction of Dreams" reviewed by Mrs. Harry Brunkhorst. Mrs. Force aid; William D. Hasset, a president of Direction of Dreams" reviewed by Mrs. Harry Brunkhorst. Mrs. City, N. Y., to visit friends that heating unit caught fire about were, Mrs. Rose Haudon to meet Pakistan Premier of Direction of Dreams" reviewed by Mrs. Harry Brunkhorst. Mrs. Force aid; William D. Hasset, a president of Direction of Dreams" reviewed by Mrs. Harry Brunkhorst. Mrs. City, N. Y., to visit friends that heating unit caught fire about by Mrs. Rose Haudon to meet Pakistan Premier of Direction of Dreams" reviewed by Mrs. Harry Brunkhorst. Mrs. City, N. Y., to visit friends that heating unit caught fire about by Mrs. Harry Brunkhorst. Mrs. On Sunday they will go to London to meet Pakistan Premier of Direction of Dreams" reviewed by Mrs. Harry Brunkhorst. Mrs. City N. Y., to visit friends that heating unit caught fire about by Mrs. Harry Brunkhorst. Mrs. City N. Y., to visit friends that heating unit caught fire about by Mrs. Harry Brunkhorst. Mrs. Force aid; William D. Hasset, a premier of Direction of Dreams" reviewed by Mrs. Harry Brunkhorst. Mrs. City N. Y., to visit fri church, until blindness handicap- War II.

Besides the daughter Mrs. Hot- Ingram avenue has returned from senpiller of the home, she is sur- a trip to Houston, Tex., after visit- nue, and did approximately \$125 vived by four grandchildren, Mrs. a trip to Houston, Tex., after visitable ing with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grose and daughter. Niermeyer of Otterville and J. D. Hotsenpiller of St. Louis; seven great grandchildren and two sis-

cuse community.

R. J. Ellis, Harry Fohler and Mara \$19,000,000 in taxes annually.

Mary Holloway, of Lincoln, one as subject to the cabaret levy. brother, Kenneth, of Jefferson City and one sister, Mrs. William Case Under Advisement

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Smith-Cotton Students Have Program

The various departments of Smith-Cotton high school presented the senior high school stu- lilies. dents with a talent assembly at the regular assembly held Wednesday morning at 9:00 o'clock. It was sponsored by Miss Verna Ott and announced by Pat Curnutt.

Bill Franklin opened the program by singing, "Without a Song" accompanied by Dorothy Ann Reed. This was followed by three readings by Bonnie Haggard. John Mothersbaugh and Shirley Luckly.

Dee Ann Rodgers read some of 7, 1920. Three sisters are also Smith-Cotton students. The poems will be printed in the book of New Members Surviving her are three child- poems from high schools all over

Music Program The music department had the children and two great-rand-next part of the program. The children. Two sisters, Mrs. Henry first number was a violin solo Stolle and a brother, Fred Meyer. ed by a vocal solo by Margie dinner, the group engaged in singall of St. Louis, also survive her. Glenn; a saxophone solo by Bill ing. The following members then Mrs. Crecelius had long been Mathews and Wanda White, sing-

ed a prose reading by Shirley Jo Wilson, who won the district con-

The Latin department put on a comedy skit, dealing with the Roman Gods and Godesses.

The final act on the program was the singing scouts under the Pallbearers will be Richard direction of Mrs. Beach singing: Still of The Night."

ersonals

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Elsea, 2011

Mrs. W. M. McGee, 1618 South

WASHINGTON, April 28-(AP) Syracuse Baptist church Saturday -The House ways and means afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the committee reversed itself today Reverend H. W. Gadd, of Jef- and voted to cut from 20 per ferson City, officiating assisted by cent to 10 the excise tax on night

This, if it finally becames law, Knob Noster Legion Pallbearers will be, J. H. Allison, would save patrons of cabarets, To Present Play B. A. Bridges, Gus Johansen, night clubs and the like about

excise list already covered.

Dirck, 417 North Engineer avenue. the tax completely ordinary dance benefit of the Various activities today.

Mr. Holloway was born in St. halls where pop is sold on the Legion.

And the actor said the oath of swarmed from the skies in the wholesale selling prices unchanged that commander of the American Legion.

Louis on February 11, 1910, and side. A committee spokesman side. A committee s had resided in Sedalia the past said it never was intended that commander of the American Le- intends to add it to his reper- opening attack.

reorganized under a 1947 law Jackson county.

court today.

tutionality of the reorganization act.

Booster Club Party Tonight

The first of a series of entertainments planned by the Missouri tion hall, Liberty Park, for members of the club and their fam-

The chairman of the entertainment committee, Charles Keller, and his committee will present p. m. (Central Standard Time) as a feature of the program the Brush Creek Follies, radio entertainers of KMBC.

In addition there will be a program of talks and Sedalia talent At Casper, Wyo. in musical and dance numbers. Palmer Nichols will serve as master of ceremonies.

A reception was held in the First Methodist church for all new members that have been received into the fellowship of this church during the first six months of this conference year. Following the extended a welcome to our new members: Dr. H. O. Wilbur, charge lay leader of the local church welcomed them in behalf of the church. Mrs. Frank Coffman ex- No Nudists. tended a welcome in behalf of the Woman's Society of Christian Just Poultry Service, Howard Edwards gave a welcome as president of the Methodist Men. Emmis Sutherlin. speaking for the church school as superintendent of the adult department and assistant superintendent of the church school. Leon Bowers, president of the Youth Fellowship, welcomed them in behalf of the young people. The minister, the Rev. Roy L. Bowers closed the service with a brief devloped he decided yesterday message. As all stood around the he would switch to poultry. room in a fellowship circle, Lee Peabody sang a solo, with Mrs. C. D. Demand accompanying.

children were born Charles, who died Moberly office. Following the conteenth street; Otto Bohling, Cole died in infancy, Harry who died vention they will visit in New Camp; Mrs. Robert Sears and daughters, 110 East Sixth street;

8:35 o'clock this morning at the liams, 600 South Washington avedamage before it was extinguished 14 members four guests and one by firemen. The apartment is oc- child. The next meeting will be cupied by Mr. and Mrs. K. K. at the home of Mrs. Emma Smith, Newcomers Property

The blazing curtain also set fire to woodwork around the window and the window curtain. It was estimated the damage to the building would be \$75.00 and to

the contents about \$50.00. Both fire companies answered the alarm.

This and some smaller cuts Texas, a professional dramatic who will come here to testify, Burial will be in the Syracuse voted today brings excise slashes coach, has arrived in Knob Noster Sullivan said. approved thus far to over \$600,- to assist the members of the Sullivan introduced the bill. One Killed, Eight The body is at the Richards 000,000 - more than three times American Legion Gregory Zink He said the cost amount would the amount President Truman Post No. 523 in presenting the be set later in appropriation bills. Hurt in Maneuvers recommended for that part of the famous comedy success, "Aunt Silly."

went before the Missouri supreme He refused to register them on A. Weinberger. the grounds the law is unconsti-The court took under advise- tutional and the district brought ment a suit to test the consti- a mandamus suit to force him to results! 10 words, one week, 80c

Dozens of other districts al The issue is whether state aud- over the state intervened.

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BULLETIN

HOBART, Okla., April 28-(A) Meet Tonight -A tornado struck between Granite and Lone Wolf, in southwestern Oklahoma this afternoon. Pacific Booster club will be held There were no immediate details o'clock this evening. The wives as to damage or deaths.

It was also reported northwest of Hobart moving in a northeasterly direction.

The tornado first hit about

Truman Talk

WASHINGTON, April 28-(AP) -The White House announced Among the speakers will be L. today that President Truman will Peabody, Ira Barnes, Bob Austin, steers and heifers active, steady to The physical education departL. Studer, of the Missouri Pacific make a prepared speech at CasHarry Wahrenbrock, Howard Edhighest of week and at new high

Presidential secretary Charles G. Ross said the Casper speech will substitute for one previously scheduled that day at Kortes dam in Wyoming.

This eliminates the possobility of a speech in Denver, Colo. which had been under consideration as a substitute for the Kortes dam speech.

and could not be included in the about a year ago. fast-moving schedule.

PEKIN, Ind., April 28-(A)-All you'll be able to see at Happy Hills this summer will be chickens. The feathered variety.

No nudists. R. D. Scherer announced some ime ago he would operate nudist camp at Happy Hills, near this Washington county town of 600 population. So much opposition

The issue was so vital that the

prevent operation of the nudist

Church News

The Mary-Martha Circle of burn as assistant hostess. The visit.

were, Mrs. Ryder, Mrs. Rose Hau-don to meet Pakistan Premier (USDA)—Cattle 300; calves 50; apartment-residence of T. O. Wil-sam, Mrs. William Schutt, and Mrs. Liaquat Ali Khan and his wife loads mostly good medium weight

Elmer Maune. Refreshments were served to an official visit. 202 South Prospect avenue with Mrs. O. A. Wagner as assistant Is on Montgomery Ave.

Hearing on Memorial

—Rep. Sullivan (D-Mo) said yes-terday a hearing will be held May 10 by a joint Senate-House of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Scott.

Sheep sot, talpha sheep sot, steady; killing classes nominal; Sulling cla May 10 by a joint Senate-House of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Scott. committee on a bill to authorize Mr. McFarlane bought his place a Jefferson National Expansion at the edge of town from J. M Memorial on the site of old St. Burleson and the transaction was Louis, Mo.

Miss Jean Norris, of Dallas, among witnesses from St. Louis company.

Became American Citizens

Case Under Advisement

JEFFERSON CITY, April 28—
ter \$212,000 in bonds voted by with his wife and about 150 other ankle injury.

Blocker, 27, Mill City, Mo., left with his wife and about 150 other ankle injury. The body is at the Gillespie (A)—Fate of 199 school districts, reorganized district No. 4 of persons were admitted to citizen ship before Federal Judge Jacob an enlisted man who apparently

> Democrat-Capital class ads get Phone 1000.

CORRECTION! Through error the price of the

following item was misquoted in the Thursday Democrat, Friday Capital, and this item should have read:

Molle Shave Cream 50c size ... 37° CROWN DRUG CO.

Methodist Men to

will be the special guests of the men at this meeting. Howard Edwards, president, will preside.

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Died Today in Electric Chair

TUCKER, Ark., April 28-(P)-Ex-Texas convict Robert Louis Smith died in the state's electric Ross told reporters the visit to chair this morning for the street \$31.00. Kortes dam would involve a 120- slaying of his former wife near mile round trip by automobile University hospital at Little Rock two loads Mexican type Colors

bout a year ago.

Smith was strapped in the chair pounds \$27.50, the top; load 110 pound No 1 skin shorn lambs at 7:10 a.m. and was pronounced dead at 7:19 a.m. after receiving two shocks. He was the third man executed slaughter ewes \$9.00 to \$13.00; latter scaled around 125 pounds;

n Arkansas this year. Smith, 43, replied "no sir," when asked by Lee Henslee, prison uperintendent, if he had anything

He was convicted of shooting to 500; barrows and gilts 25 to 40 death Mrs. Sally Barner, 40, May cents higher; extreme 50 cents 4, 1949. After her death, it was disclosed that she was suffering from cancer and probably wouldn't able sprinkling \$17.50; 250 to 270 have lived many more months. She pounds \$17.00 to \$17.35; few 275 was employed as a nurse's aid at to 325 pounds \$16.25 to \$17.00; 140 the hospital.

Smith's last meal, which he casionally \$17.25 on 170 pour shared with two Negroes in the 100 to 130 pounds \$11.50 to \$14.50; \$1.481/2. Pekin Weekly Banner issued an ed last night. It featured catfish \$14.75 to \$15.25; occasionally

Fly to Paris For Informal Visit

PARIS, April 28 -(AP) -- Three years, are spending a four-week Mrs. Harold Nelson, Windsor; formed church met at the home White House staff flew to Paris Sheep 500; run includes double

> devotional was led by Mrs. Frank
>
> They were Maj. Gen. Harry H. wooled lambs to \$27.00; choice wooled skins quotable to \$28.00; Vaughan, the President's personal choice No. 1 skins to \$26.50 A chapter of the book "In the military advisor; Brig. Gen. Rob-slaughter ewes scarce; few wooled Direction of Dreams" reviewed ert B. Landry, the President's Air ewes upward to \$13.00; top shorn by Mrs. Harry Brunkhorst. Mrs. Force aid; William D. Hasset, a ewes \$12.00.

and fly them to Washington for fed steers bought to arrive at

The property purchased by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McFarlane of Kansas City is located at 1901
South Montgomery avenue in South Montgomery Bill May Tenth

WASHINGTON, April 28—(P)

-Rep. Sullivan (D-Mo) said yes
Nouth Montgomery avenue, instead of 1801 South Washington

Sheep 500; clipped lambs

Sheep 500; clipped lambs made by E. C. Martin of the The mayor probably will be Donnohue Loan and Investment

FORT BRAGG, N. C., April 28 ter steady; receipts 742,366. wm. A. Holloway

William A. Holloway, 40, died at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the baret or night club tax, the com
Wm. A. Holloway

Excise list already covered.

LOS ANGELES, April 28—(P)—

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One man was killed and eight injured today as the Army baret or night club home of his niece, Mrs. Albert mittee decided to exempt from Dirck, 417 North Engineer avenue.

Mr. Holloway was born in St. halls where pop is sold on the legion.

Charles Laughton and his wife, eight injured today as the Army and Air Force launched a major offensive against a mythical inbecame American citizens today. And the actor said the oath of the Legion.

Whole selling prices unchanged:

93 score AA, 59.5c; 92 A, 59.25c;

90 B, 57.25c; 89 C, 57.75c; cars: 90

B. 57.75c; 89 C, 57c.

And the actor said the oath of vader. Hundreds of paratrophers.

resided in Sedalia the past said it never was intended that gion Post, and rehearsals and such places be taxed, but that suc its rhythum and for its choice X-ray examination; Corp. Ray dirties 28; checks 27.5c.

fell out of a plane.

LOVELAND, Colo., April 28— 90 score 57c to 571/2c; 90 score (A)—The Kansas conference of 561/2c to 57c. the Augustana Lutheran church For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 yesterday elected the Rev. He-

deen of Kansas City, Mo., as its president.

The Rev. Roy Benson of Longmont, Colo., was elected vice president and the Rev. Philip Larson, McPherson, Kas., secretary.

A. R. Pearson, Kansas City, Mo., R. Pearson, Kansas City, Mo., The Rev. Philip Larson, McPherson, Kansas City, Mo., R. Pearson, Kansas City, Mo., The Rev. Philip Larson, McPherson, Kansas City, Mo., Secretary.

The Rev. Roy Benson of Long-daisies 31%c; flats and singles 32%c; daisies 35c; longhorns 35%c process 1 cent less.

Live poultry: Fowls, heavy breeds 18c-18%c; Leghorns 17c; fryers and broilers whites 32c-34c; fryers and broil was reelected conference trea-

Fifty-seven churches in Kansas, (farm raised) whites 30c; grays Colorado and Missouri are rep33c; reds 31c to 32c; nearby (farm raised) whites 30c; grays 30; reds 30c; Leghorns 23c; ducks. resented by nearly 300 delegates at the five-day 80th annual convention which opened Wednesday.

medium beef cows \$18.50

Sheep 800; all classes steady;

\$26.00; all to the eastern shippers;

sprinkling cull to choice sho

April 28—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs

higher, especially weights under 170 pounds; bulk 180 to 24

Kansas City Livestock KANSAS CITY, April 28-(A)

ers 30c to 36c; old roosters 17c.

ST. LOUIS, April 28-(A)-Pro-

Chicago Produce

clearance good.

St. Louis Livestock

rds 28c to 28.5c: current (56 pounds up) 27c. pounds \$16.25 to \$16.75; few 330 to 375 pounds \$15.50 to \$16.25; odd

> 1.33 % 1.32 1.32 1.35 % 1.34 % 1.35 SOYBEANS July 2.93 2.85 2.9134 2.863

Nov 2.20 2.151/4 2.19 Jan 2.21% 2.17 2.20% 2.17%

Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 854c; No. 1 heavy white 864c to 874c; No. 2 heavy white 86c.

Barley nominal: malting \$1.25 to \$1.55; feed \$1.00 to \$1.15.

St. Louis Cash Grain

Wheat: 19 cars, 6 sold. No. 2 red to 170 pounds \$15.25 to \$17.00; oc-

Oats: 3 cars, no sales.

extra edition, printed in red ink.

"It's the biggest news here since the end of the war," editor Victor Green said.

The protestors took no chances on Scherer's changing his mind again. They obtained a restraining order last night from judge Henry Y. L. Heil at Salem to S

Milo maize \$2.43 to \$2.44. Kafir \$2.44.

Dismissed: Mrs. Eugene Fiedler, 1611 South Prospect avenue.

Traffic Case

court, this morning.

Listed Stocks Unlisted Stocks Bonds

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

MARKET REPORTS

Eggs: Extras 20.5c to 32c; stand-CHICAGO, April 28-(AP)-High Low Close Close Fri. Thurs July 2.15% 2.13% 2.14% 2.13% Sept 2.15 2.13% 2.14% 2.13%

Cattle 1.500: calves 400: fed 1.38% 1.35% 1.38% 1.36 on current advance; other classes Dec 1.291/2 1.27% 1.28% 1.271/4 weak; load high-good 1,075 pound steers \$31.00; most good steers and yearlings \$27.50 to \$30.00; few medium to low-good \$25.00 to \$27.25; medium and good heifers \$25.00 to \$29.00; few good cows \$21.75 to \$23.50; most common and \$21.50; most canners and cutters \$16.00 to \$18.25; medium and good sausage bulls \$21.50 to \$23.00; me-dium to choice vealers \$26.00 to

> CHICAGO, April 28 - (AP) Cash grain: Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.50; No. 3 \$1.451/2 to \$1.481/2.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. Soybeans: None.

low \$1.48½ to \$1.49; No. 3 yellow

sows steady to mostly 25 cents

reversal of the conviction from the Arkansas Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court.

| Arkansas Supreme Court and the Court a

\$19.50; canners and cutters \$14.00 to \$18.00; medium and good bulls \$20.50 to \$22.00; cutter and common \$17.50 to \$20.00; good and choice vealers \$29.00 to \$33.00; Woodland Hospital

Rye \$1.35 to \$1.40 nominal.

Barley \$1.16 to \$1.23 nominal

same as mates early in week; few

Judge Jerry Trotter in police

Thursday's average; most advance on 240 pounds and down; good and choice 180 to 250 pounds \$17.00 American Tobacco B

(USDA)—Live poultry: unsettled; receipts 14 loads. FOB paying prices unchanged except a cent a pound lower inside on fryers:

Heavy hens 22c to 23c; light Mid-Cont Petroieum Missouri-Kansse Texas hens 20c; roasters 18c to 42c; fry-CHICAGO, April 28-(AP)-But-

Butterfat: No. 1, 54c per pound at country stations; No. 2, 3 cents

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Five overtime parkers forfeited cash bonds of one dollar each when they failed to appear before

\$27.00 to \$28.50, steady; very few Leading Stocks At Close other classes on offer. Hogs 1,000; fairly active, uneven, 15 to 40 cents higher than

to \$17.35; few choice 210 to 230 Anaconda

Chicago Poultry
CHICAGO, April 28 — (P) — (USDA)-Live poultry: unsettled;

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

April 28, 1950

Gillespie funeral home

Mrs. Margaret Crecelius, aged Thursday midnight at the home Mrs. Crecelius was born May 26,

ren, Percy Crecelius and Mrs. the country.

day, April 30. Colonel Ramsdale tor of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, to officiate. Lillian Fox.

ped her 22 years ago.

ters, Mrs. Nettie Robertson and Mrs. Will Billingsley both of Syar- Night Club Tax Funeral services will be in

pastor of the church the Reverend clubs.

funeral home in Tipton.

Eckerle, 709 East Eleventh street.

FLORAL (O. Fourth and Part Ave. Sedalia, Mo., Friday,

Concert by all School Orchestra

The 186 piece all school orchestra filled the stage of the Smith-

5 violas, 8 cellos, 4 string basses, ben W. Barkley. 2 oboes, 3 flutes, 1 bassoon, 26 Mrs. Barkley watched from a Tonight Queen Shenandoah be- at Jefferson City junior college, clarinets, 11 saxophones, 31 trum- front row seat. pets, 2 French horns, 4 trombones, ists and 9 pianists.

"Nadia" (Mazurka) Pulaski. "Sonia" (Waltz) Suranov. "Scene" Chinoise, Drake.

Baritone Solo-"Starlight" Pryor, Charles Walch, Dorothy of springtime. Ann Reed accompanist. Two Chorales "Glory, Laud and oath, said:

Honor" Bach. "Chorale in the Dorian Mode" Isaac.

"True Blue" (March) Isaac. (Gavotte) Cowgill, Polo, Elmira, Lawson, he said. "Silver Buckles"

Monroe. "Carmelita" (Tango), Leland. "Begin the Beguinne" Porter. Duo pianists - Dorothy Jean

Anderson. "Stardust"-Carmic-(Encore) hael, Sally Jo Dowdy. "Valsette", Adams.

"The King's Highway" Isaac. During the intermission period Miss Teufel called all of the grade school music instructors out on Cutback Made in the stage and introduced them. The instructors that assisted in Oil Production the program are: Miss Teufel, Miss Florence Hert, Miss Challis Johnson, Miss Barbara Roberts, Miss Eugenia Arnold, Mrs. Gene Helman and Edwin Martin, Mrs. Norley and Mrs. F. H. Thornhill.

Seven Killed as Train Hits Car

CAMPUS, Ill., April 28-(AP)-Six homeward-bound school children were killed Thursday when C. Bailey and independent oil opa passenger train struck an automobile in which they were riding. The car's driver, Leo Kanne,

46, also was killed. Coroner Vernon Von said the auto was struck at an un-guarded crossing near the school school "Since most of our production in an controlled by 15 per cent last June." in this small central Illinois town in Livingston county.

The dead are George Frederick Johnson, 8, and his sister, Judith Kay, 9; Barbara Seabert, 8; Alice Mae McCarter, 11, and her sister, Ethel, 13, and Mary Helen Ziehr.

All were pupils at the Campus consolidated grade school. Kanne ran a taxi service for

school children. His automobile was carried more than a mile down the track by the northbound Wabash railroad train.

The Johnson boy was hurled from the car. All the other bodies were found tangled in the wreck-

All the children lived in this vicinity.

The Wabash road's crack Blue Banner streamliner was involved in the collision. Bound from St. Louis to Chicago it was due at Compus at 4:15 p.m. but was 20

minutes late. No one was injured aboard the

Complain on **Dropping Trains**

JEFFERSON CITY, April 28-(A)—The Missouri Public Service Commission ordered two railroad companies Thursday to prove necessity for discontinuing certain train schedules-or reinstate them. The commission gave Wabash

railroad and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad ten days to answer complaints of shippers and former passengers along the routes. The Milwaukee discontinued one

round trip a day between Kansas City and Ottumwa, Ia., with most of the route in Missouri. Shippers in 14 Missouri cities and towns complained about the undue delays in freight and mail since the runs were discontinued nearly

Anne Carleton Hadley Is An Apple Festival Queen

Cotton high school auditorium (P)—Anne Carleton Hadley of St. the Apple Blossom Festival and Thursday night and presented its Louis was crowned queen of the in token of our faith in you, I sentencing, pending an investiga- down a steep hill. Survivors in-succeed Laurence C. Steinhardt, annual spring concert. The or- Shenandoah Apple Festival today crown you Shenandoah the 23rd, tion of the cases by George N. clude Long's widow and five sons. who died in a plane crash last chestra was under the direction of in a setting of springtime beauty. fair queen of the apple blossoms." Elder, a state probation and parole Miss Geraldine Teufel, director of The royal diadem was placed Beaming broadly, he added:

Music in Sedalia's Public schools. on the dark-brown tresses of the "And in accord with custom I The defendants are Harold Mey-results! 10 words, one week, 80c. For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 The orchestra is composed of: 18-year-old Missouri beauty by solemnize the occasion." He lean-erhardt, 38, Jefferson City clothing 42 first violins, 23 second violins. her stepfather, vice president Al- ed over and planted a kiss on her store operator; Philip Murray upturned face.

After the coronation Queen which was gay with laughter, employed. 2 baritones, 2 tubas, 11 percussion- Shenandoah and her court joined band concerts, exhibits, open house thousands of her subjects in the parties, round and square dances, Handley High School amphitheater and torch light parade with fire to witness from a golden throne a companies of four states participageant depicting American and pating.
Winchester history and the spirit Tomorrow morning the pageant

will be presented again at 10 The veep, in administering the o'clock, and movie star Van Johnson will be knighted by the queen

in controlled fields is from deep Complaints came from Powers- wells and drilling costs are exville, Lucerne, Harris, Galt, Chula, pensive, this was soon reflected Chillicothe, Ludlow, Braymer, in a decline in drilling activities."

Wabash stopped running three Dead at Age of 103 CHILLICOTHE, Mo., April 27tralia and Columbia nearly two (P)-Mrs. Eliza McKinzie, who months ago. Complaints were filed would have been 103 years old at the PSC from Columbia, Cen-July 25, died Thursday at her tralia and a Hallsville, demanding home in the Molo community. She had been ill since suffering a hip fracture Saturday.

Excelsior Springs and Liberty.

round trips a day between Cen-

that Wabash be forced to rein-

three months ago.

state the service.

LITTLE ROCK, April 28-(A)-Importation of foreign oil was blamed Thursday for a sharp cutback in Arkansas petroleum proman Thompson, Mrs. Fred Han-duction and a general darkening of the state's economic picture.

Witnesses at a hearing conducted here by a touring House subcommittee on oil imports declared that results include price cuts and a slowdown in the search for new oil reserves.

Among those making the charges were Gov. Sid McMath, state oil and gas commission chairman O. erators.

Bailey said increasing oil imports "forced the commission to issue an emergency order cutting production in all controlled fields "Since most of our production

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LOUISIANA, Mo., April 28—(P)

Prank R. Long, 72-year-old

Frank R. Long, 72-year-old day he is naming Stanley Woodsodomy pleaded guilty in Cole Thursday under a horse drawn ward as ambassador to Canada. county circuit court tonight.

gan a two-day rule over a realm and Robert Lee Menteer, 28, un-

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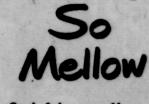


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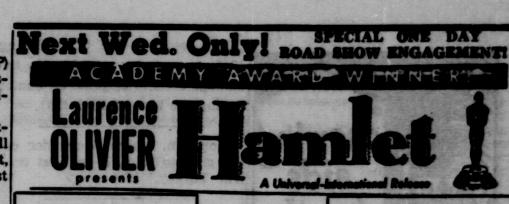
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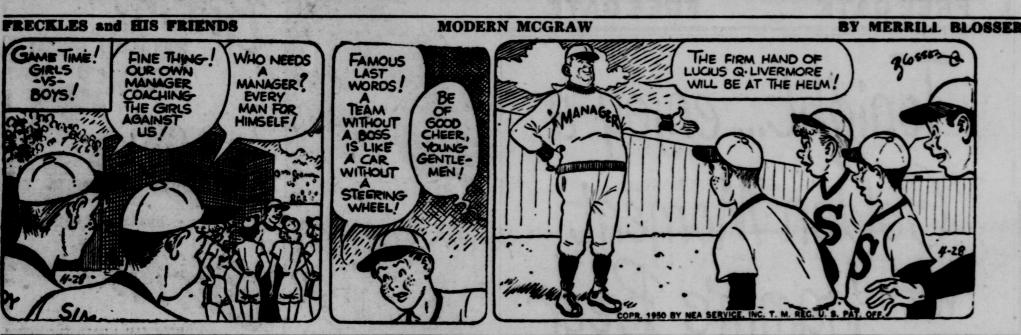


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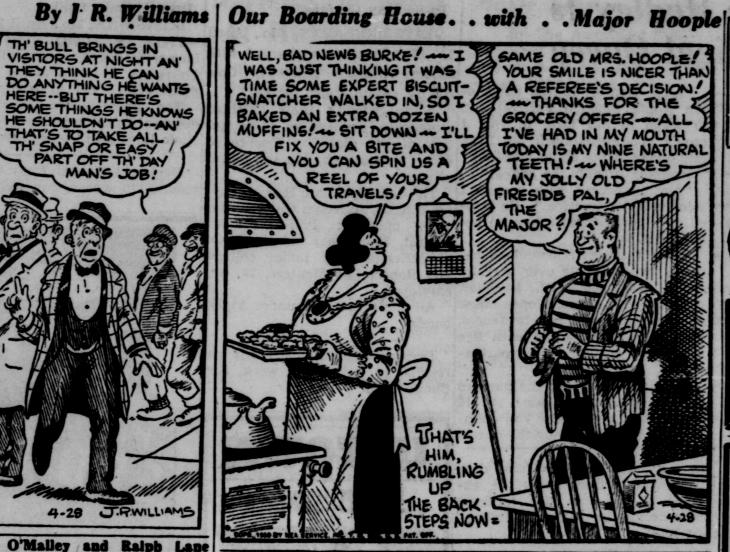














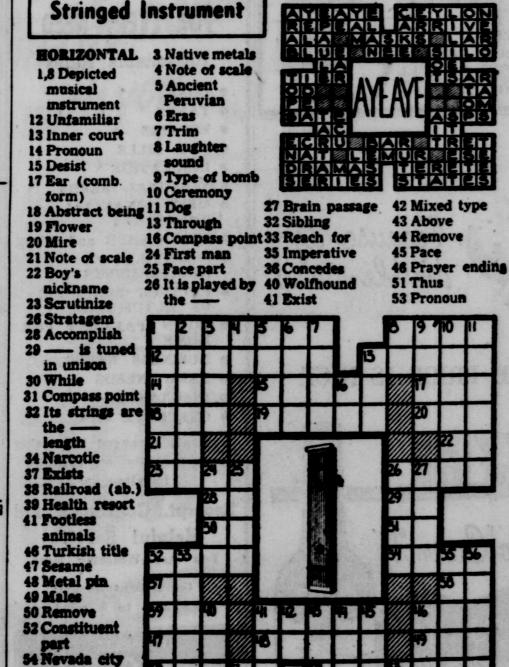
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Stan Injured His Left Knee; Cards Beat Pirates 5-2

By the Associated Press 12 boys from the Ohio school for his left knee at Pittsburgh last two. night and will be out of today's game against the Pirates. Beyond corded on the big scoreboards period from Roy Haney, the Pitts- ball that starts up high and sails that, Trainer Doc Weaver declin- yesterday and all were minor. ed to say and time will have to

In the ninth inning of the game which the St. Louis Cardinals and was digging for second when Pittsburgh's Wally Westlake made a spectacular running catch of the ball. Then Stan tripped and of Columbus, an Ohio State uni- pitcher. somersaulted hard.

hurt, but when he put his weight 549-655-644. on his left leg he nearly fell and other players helped him off the the only singles change. He also

Up to .500 Mark

The victory brought the Cards 233. up to .500 but still left them in fifth place. Behind George Mun-Pittsburgh winning streak at five only their second loss of the season. It was the Cards who beat Pittsburgh the time before, in the Drake Kelays opener at St. Louis.

The victim last night was Murry Dickson, who was found for four singles, a walk and a stolen base in the fifth, all good for four runs.

Staley vs. Werle At Pittsburgh today it will be Gerald Staley against Bill Werle. the Cardinals obtained Johnnny field athletes set out today in Blatnik, a much needed righthand hitting outfielder, for pitcher Ken Johnson, whose wildness has had him on a deliver-

because of cold weather, meet the able" records. Sox this afternoon - still trying One of the nine "probables" was Philadelphi for their very first success of the the pole valut. Since 1941 some season before the home fans. Ned of the country's top vaulters have Barney (4), Palica (6), Branca (8) Garver is to face Howie Judson. been gunning for the Drake mark Campanella.
HHRS: Philadelphia Sisler and Jones

Louisville Beat Toledo 10 to 3

By the Associated Press

The near-freezing temperatures feet from the runway. postponed Milwaukee at Minneapolis. Kansas City at St. Paul and Columbus at Indianapolis. The victory put Louisville into

a tie for first place with Minneapolis. Each has a percentage of .750. But Louisville leads by a game in the won-lost column, with a record of 6-2 compared by this same fellow Bryan. with Minneapolis' 3-1 count.

signment. The Colonels registered a wrist injury this season. three more double plays to bring The vaulters won't make their their total to 19 for eight games. appearance until tomorrow, the Starter Ed March was the los- final day of the meet. ing pitcher.

Today's schedule and probable

Columbus (Habenicht) at Indi- on the opening day program. anapolis (Riddle) night.

(Suchecki) night. Kansas City (Shea) at St. Paul lege distance medley, a new event are teams from Omaha and Syra-

(Martin) night. Milwaukee (Elliott) at Minne- and discus. apolis (Howell) day.

Donkey Baseball Game

night, May 12.

redeemed at the May 12 game, sas. according to persons in charge.

Has Been Postponed

Due to chilly weather and rain, homa A. & M., Wisconsin, Texas, the Donkey Baseball game sche- Ohio State and Northwestern were duled for tonight at Housel park, prominently mentioned. The Drake in the all events with 1796 and night. May 12 Advanced tickets sold will be posted 3:24 for a victory at Kan- logh of Cleveland in the doubles

A flock of preliminaries for the Tickets are being sold by any university and college entries and member of the Northeast Athletic a series of Iowa high school events also were on today's program.



poled a long ball about 400 feet among the live-man whistle of Co- Hamey approached Lane and asktenth place with 2,818.

Booster Squads Will

Take Over ABC Meet

-Fourteen booster squads take

Big event of the two-day boos-

versity student, tied for seventh "All right," said Hamey, "you've He didn't seem to think he was place with 1,848 on games of bought one. This is a mechanical

Ted Coulter of Detroit provided sent? gained a deadlock for seventh "does it pitch?" with a 680 on games of 235-212-

ger's sometimes shaky but good enough pitching, they broke a 200 Teams Are games and handed the Pirates Entered in the traption, nor does Lane deny it. Chicago But he claims now that he was Brooklyn

Officials Insist This is the Year For New Records

By L. E. Skelley

In a trade with Philadelphia (AP)—A crack array of track and DES MOINES, Ia., April 28quest of Drake relays championships.

The field of 200 teams from 29 or-depart basis with the St. Louis universities and 52 colleges from club since spring training began. 19 states was pronounced the best NATIONAL LEAGUE The St. Louis Browns, whose in the 41-year history of the carin the 41-year history

of 14 feet 1/16 inch, but no one Brooklyn Reese and Campanella LP—Roe. new record just didn't materialize.

This Is the Year But Drake officials insist this is the year the record by Beefus Bryan of Texas will tumble. The weather was cold, but the They've done everything they can Louisville Colonels were hot on to make the going easier. They Thursday night as they pounded relocated the vaulting pit so that New York

> youngsters to a lane at least 16 And who is going to deliver the new vault record; they'll tell you it will be Don Laz of Illinois or Bill Carroll of Oklahoma. Maybe both. Carroll soared 14-5 last week at Kansas games for a record. The previous record of 14-2 incidentally, was

Laz narrowly missed Bryan's Willard Nixon, up from Birm- Drake record last year when he Bowling Tournament ingham, won his second game of went 14 feet for a first place tie the season for the Colonels and it with Harry Cooper of Minnesota. was his second nine inning as- The latter has been hampered by

Opening Day Program Seven final events in the uni-

versity and college divisions were

Toledo (Herbert) at Louisville mile relay; university sprint med-ment with 2903. ley; college half-mile relay, colher; two-mile run; broad jump cuse.

Kansas, given good weather, was figured to lower the 17:29.6 moved the Sheridan Inn team of mark in the four mile event. The Jayhawks have done 17:20.9.

A wide open fight loomed in the sprint medley. Oklahoma, Okla-3:23. Oklahoma, the record holder, Loretta Rocher and Stevie Ba-

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over the alleys of the 47th an-By Gayle Talbot nual American Bowling Congress The next regular contestants Chandler may have to take time sioner decide it." show up for action next Sunday off from the more ponderous prob- Lane was reminded that Hamey, ter bowling comes tonight when ported sore arm.

Stan Musial fell and twisted the blind roll on alleys one and Frank Lane, general manager of Chandler for an interpretation of to twelve years of age, work on in Los Angeles during the training doesn't pitch. It throws a crazy Only four changes were reburgh Pirate front office boss.

Chandler's decision, if available, when it reaches the batter. Two teams moved into the big on what is a pitch will decide the case. A sum of \$1,000 is at stake. ting practice against that kind of

Reimer's Valley Farm of Green Here's how it all came about: stuff?" Bay, Wis., took over fifth place At a baseball gathering in Los among the five-man entries with Angeles one night this spring, lumbus managed to squeeze in ed him if he would like to buy a pitcher for \$1,000. Lane replied In the all-events, Bruce Witwer that he would-any kind of

pitcher. Where do you want it

"Wait a minute," Lane hedged, American League

"It pitches," Hamey affirmed. Refuses to Pay "Okay," Lane said, concluding the deal. "Ship it to Comiskey Boston

There can be no doubt that the White Sox boss purchased the contraption, nor does Lane deny it. rooked by the fast-talking Hamey, Pittsbur and he refuses to pay.

"The thing has a bad arm," he declares grimly. "A baseball man expects to get foxed now and then on a regular pitcher, but when a man like Hamey Mr. Trouble



Kennedy, Koslo (8) and Westrum Spahn and Crandall.

three Toledo pitchers for 17 hits competitors will have a 150-cinder and a 10-3 victory in the only game played in the American restricted junior high school relays Collins and Mapes.

Kinder and Tebbetts; Byrne, Porterfield (6), D. Johnson (9) and Berra.

HHRS: Boston Goodman; New York Collins and Mapes.

ashington 020 010 000—3 7 1 hiladelphia 400 000 00x—4 7 1 Haynes, Marrero (2) and Evans; Wyse, Hooper (2) and Tipton.
WP—Hooper; LP—Haynes.
HRS: Wash—Coan.

Cleveland at Detroit, postponed rain-

Leaders in Women's

ST. PAUL, April 28—(A)—The pitched the Chicago Cubs to a B and B Chevrolet team of De- 6-0 victory over the Pittsburgh troit, defending team champion in Pirates, allowing one hit. the women's international bowling Ten Years Ago - Dolly Stark, congress tournament, gets its National league umpire, was giv-

chance to repeat tonight. But the team will have to bet-der of the season due to "nerter its 2786 winning score of last vouse condition." year considerably. The Fanatorium Majors of Grand Rapids, They were the university four- Mich., lead the current tourna-

Also scheduled to bowl tonight

Leaders were not threatened by yesterday's bowlers. Only change Peoria, Ill., into fifth place in the team event with a score of

At the top in other events are Vivian Anderson of Ladysmith, Wis., in the singles with 612.



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White Sox Manager Tricked COLUMBUS, O., April 28—(P) Into Buying \$1,000 Pitcher

NEW YORK, April 28-(A)- with a sere flipper it's a little tournament for the next two days. Commissioner A. B. (Happy) too much. We'll let the commis-

lems of baseball to decide the case under pressure, had said only that of a mechanical pitcher with a re- the thing would "pitch"—he didn't say how well.

The contraption was bought by "All right," Lane said, "we'll ask tots, youngsters ranging from six the Chicago White Sox, one night that, too. "I say this 'iron mike' around and then ducks down just o'clock.

"How can our men get any hit-



Beats Favorite

LEXINGTON, Ky. April 28—(A)

—Mr. Trouble indicated yesterday
he could be just that a week from
he could be just that a week from
day by plane for Lisbon, the Saturday in the Kentucky derby when he slammed down the Keeneland stretch to beat the favored Oil Capitol in the \$27,850 blue- Marlene Bauer May Not

Jockey Doug Dodson kept the Play in Big Golf Meet Chestnut son of Mahmoud-Motto off the pace but in good striking MONTEREY, Calif., April 28-

began pulling away from Oil Cap- week-end. itol near the eighth pole, and She was confined to bed today scooted under the wire three- with a virus infection of the fourths of a length before the Ok-throat. lahoma colt owned by Tom Gray. before King ranch's On The Mark, pete, along with such stars as Naback in fourth.

by choice until his defeat by Your Host here last week, ran a good race, and was far from disgraced considering the fact that he carried 126 pounds compared with 121 for the winner.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press TODAY A YEAR AGO - The International Olympic committee picked Melbourne for 1956 games and Cortina, Italy, for 1956 summer games.

Five Years Ago - Hank Wyse

en a leave of absence for remain-

Fifteen Years Ago - Mildred (Babe) Didrikson won the Texas Women's golf title for her first victory in a golf tournament.

Gymnastic Show At Hubbard Hi

Tonight at Hubbard high school uditorium the physical education lepartment will present its yearly Gymnastic Show. The pro- Ashburn, Philadelphia and Jethgram will include mat work by roe, Boston, 8. the Hubbard high school tumblers and tumblerettes.

An added attraction over last year's show will be the tumbler the parallel bars and numerous Robinson, Brooklyn and Musial,

The public is invited to attend Triples-Kerr, Boston, and Enthe program, starting at 8:00 nis, Philadelphia, 2.

cluded forward rolls, backward burgh, 4. rolls, extension rolls, handsprings, forward somersaults, head stands, shoulder balance, tip-ups and pull-ups, hand stands and novelties and many other tumbling

ing these gymnastic acts, recorded zuto and Berra, New York, 11. music will be played.

Bantamweight Champ Suspended by NBA

WASHINGTON, April 28-(P) players tied with 4. -Manuel Ortiz, world's bantamweight champion, was suspended Dillinger, Philadelphia, 2. by the National Boxing Associa-

The NBA said the suspension 3. would be in effect until Ortiz Stolen bases-Dillinger, Philafulfills a contract to box for delphia, 2; many players tied with Promoter Jack Solomons of Lon-one.

board of boxing control.

to defend his title in London holes. against Danny O'Sullivan. Instead Ortiz decided to fight Fights Thursday Night

distance in the mile and one eighth (P) - Sixteen-year-old Marlene ent, then turned C. V. Whitney's Bauer, golfing star who recently Mr. Trouble, who has been im- the \$17,000 trans-continental tourproving steadily in his derby preps nament at Pebble Beach this Visiting members welcome. De-

Marlene's sister, Alice, also re-Oil Capitol finished three lengths cently turned pro, expects to com-

with Clifford Mooers' Hawley an- tional Open champ Louise Suggs other three and one-half lengths of Atlanta, Patty Berg, Mildred (Babe) Zaharias, Dorothy Traung Oil Capitol, the Winterbook der- and Betty Jameson.

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delphia, 11; Ennis, Philadelphia Hits-Jones, Philadelphia, 15: Ennis, Philadelphia, 14. Doubles - Ennis, Philadelphia.

Runs batted in-Jones, Phila-

St. Louis, 4. Home runs - Campanella. The tumbling program will in- Brooklyn and Westloke, Pitts-

> Stolen bases-Snider, Brooklyn, 2; many players tied with one.

American League Batting - Mitchell, Cleveland. .500; Groth, Detroit, .440. While the students are perform- Runs-Pesky, Boston, 12; Riz-Runs batted in-Stephens, Boston, 15; Berra, New York, 11. Hits-Zarilla, Boston, 16; Good-

> delphia, 15. Doubles-Zarilla, Boston, 7; four Triples-Henrich, New York, 3; Home runs-Wood and Kokos, St. Louis and Fain, Philadelphia,

man, Boston and Dillinger, Phila-

The NBA took the action, Na- Saturday and Sunday, then on suc-21/2 tional commissioner A. J. Greene cessive week-ends repeat the twosaid, at the request of the British day stint at Chicago, Cleveland and New York. There's \$3,000 in The British board claims that prizes at each stop, plus \$5,000 Ortiz had agreed by cablegram for the low scorer for the 144

By The Associated Press PAUL—Charles Riley, 127½, St. outpointed Glen Flanagan, 127½,

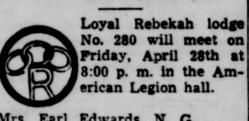
BROOKLYN—Luis Galvani, 123½, Havana, stopped Calvin Leigh, 124½, Rochester, N. Y., 5.

DALLAS—Joey Maxim, 185, Cleveland, boxed four-round exhibition with Jack Marshall, 205, Dallas.

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62 Musical Merchandise

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IX-Rooms and Board (Continued)

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77—Houses for Rent chines General Electric ironers 5 ROOM FARM HOME: Large garden and chicken house Write Box "426" care Democrat.

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WANTED: 5 OR 6 ROOM house, end were: Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Rom-UNFURNISHED APARTMENT wanted, 3 or 4 rooms, small child. References Phone 3530.

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VI Real Estate for Sale

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ings. Frank Fuel, Clarksburg,

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5—Lots for Sale TWO LOTS South Warren, Phone

1587-W after 6:30 p. m.

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Democrat. HAVE CASH BUYER for 4 or !

Barnett

(MRS. C. L. HATLER) gan home. Guests in the home of Mr. and

son, Craig, of Nevada.

ed Sautrday night and Sunday Mrs. Johnnie Winbrenner of Kansas City is spending several

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Carr and family of Kansas City came Thursday for a visit with the latters mother, Mrs. C. L. Hatler. Mrs. Carr and children remained for an additional week's visit. OR TRADE: For late model car or Other Sunday dinner guests were;

H. Hatler and son of Versailles. W. P. Dunstan, who suffered a

Dudley Middleton of Eldon spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Estel Dutcher. Barnett school closed Friday with the teachers and pupils enjoying a weiner roast. Miss Maude

burg for the spring term.

way. Cora Taylor accompanied them from Sedalia. Sunday dinner guests in the C. built-ins, corner lot. Garage. 135 P. Tompkins home were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Uptergrove, Mrs. Jen-6 ROOMS, lights, water, gas, good nie Imler and Mr. and Mrs. Rich-chicken house and shed. 2 lots. ard Bradford. After noon callers were: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Archer and son and Mrs. Gertie Kelsay of Versailles. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford 1168 Charles R Gentry Stockton, Calif. Enroute home they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Char-

Richard Edmondson and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hayes and son, Dean, of Corona, Calif., arrived Monday to visit the Robert Ed-ROOM HOUSE, full basement, mondson family and other rela-

> and Jeanne Routon of Kansas City were week-end guests of their parents.

Satanta, Kas., spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin. Mrs. Taylor is an aunt of Mrs. Irwin and had not seen her Prairie Grove school closed Fri-

day night with a combined P. T. A. meeting by the pupils. The Dolls wanted Rose Clayton, 906 Stephenson Real Estate lesson study was "Responsibility Phone 479 given by Mrs. Edward Irwin, The following officers were installed by Mrs. Waid Miller: president. Mrs. Edward Irwin, vice-president. Mrs. Wayne Cox, secretary-State Fair Blvd, south of Bdwy. pupils were named for perfect atrooms, modern, new gas furnace, tendance. They were: Leon and Clara Hicks, Billy Fern Green. Rooms, West 6th, extra nice, Gene Mobley, Carol Miller and Fredia Widowski, were named for perfect attendance by the teachers, Mrs. Dale Francis, who has been retained to teach next year. ern, 150 ft. front lot, nice loca- Graduates were: Ruth McDonald and Glenn Hicks.

had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer of Brunswick.



ing in the Democrat-Capital Want Ads for another jobthink this place is gonna blow

Real Estate for Sale

(Continued)

CHOICE LOT: Phone 4680-W ed. downstairs. Apply 3101/2 LOTS-12x14, 12x16. East 13th

near Warsaw Cabin furnished

89-Wanted-Real Fstate stairs, downtown, 2 rooms, pri- WANTED: 6 rooms, modern on one floor. West side. Will pay cash. Address "Cash Home" care

> room modern house, or duplex. West side: small house with several lots, east or northeast; small improved farm; unimproved acreage, near city limits; vacant lots. Kent D. Johnson. Phone 700.

Community News from

Charles Hatch of Joplin was a week-end guest in the Phil Mor-

modern. Responsible tenant. E. bach and daughter, Mrs. Mamie Wandler and Mrs. Bob West and Mrs. Lucy Etter of Eldon, visit-

Mrs. C. L. Williams over the week-

days with her brother, Joe Kays

paralytic stroke Tuesday morning is improving.

Wright and Miss Hazel Taylor have accepted the school again for the next school year. Routon school, which closed recently have again employed Mrs. Rufus Branstetter as teacher. Mrs. Branstetter

entered C. M. S. C. at Warrens-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Taylor and 4th, \$9,000. Kent D. Johnson. children, Myron Arlene and Darlene, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rains of Ridge-

WE HAVE OVER 100 houses in les Beard and sons at Goodland

here for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Routon

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Taylor of

The Rev. and Mrs. G. T. Rolston



An unidentified Doubhobor stands before the burning ruins of his cabin near Krestova, B. C. Nude hymn chanting Doukhobors are setting fire to their homes to warn the world of World War III and to protest the use of atom bombs.

May Ask For Center Inquiry

Rep. Karst Considers It as to Finance Office in St. Louis

he may recommend the House good, early that morning. un-American activities committee ter at St. Louis.

House civil service subcommittee East Morgan street, who was sumwhich has been inquiring into pos- moned by Mrs. McAlester. He sible Communist angles and ad- had expired several hours earlier. ministrative irregularities at the He apparently was endeavoring center.

by the Army inspector general's the door. department and the other by the Police were notified and after

undertaken.

Karst announced some time ago Surviving are four sons: Oliver that the civil service commission and Nobel Banks of New Franklin. had instructed the Army to fire and John Henry and Buster Banks Joseph H. Liberman who had been of Columbia. personnel director.

The commission now confirms that Liebman has appealed his case which it said was based on what was considered an exaggera- signed Executors of the Estate of tion of his experience in his ap-Final Settlement of their accounts with

When the House subcommittee began its inquiry the Army said there was a possible overpayment of \$90,000,000 in family allowances day of May, A. D 1950.

LAWRENCE BARNETT. and allotments, but that about 70 per cent had been repaid.

Karst said last week that the Attorney: Lawrence Barnett. general accounting office now 4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5. estimates tentatively that the overpayments total \$160,000,000.

The Army said overpayment did occur during wartime confusion. In some cases, considerable time would elapse before the center received word of a soldier's death and stopped allotment payments.

Notice of Final Settlement
Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Ida B. Manning, deceased, will make Final Settlement of his accounts with said Estate as such Executor at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County on the Sth. der Sedalia. to his family or wife.

The subcommittee's report is expected to say whether employees at the Center in some cases de- Attorney: Henry C. Salveter. liberately allowed lapsed cards to 4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5. remain in the files. The Army said records got badly mixed up in the move down from New Jersey.

Guardian's Notice of Appointment N. Meredith, an Insane person, have souri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia. been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Mis-A. D. 1950. buri, bearing date the 14th day of

All persons having claims against said Attorney: D. S. Lamm. estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance, within one year from the date of said Letters or they may

No. 1017 be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if said claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of the publication of this notice, they hall be forever barred. FRANCIS F. MEREDITH,

4-21, 4-26, 5-5, 5-12.

Number 9943 Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the under med Executor of the Estate of Mary of such estate; and if such claims be as such Executor at the next term of the barred robate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in mid County on the 8th day of May. A. D. 1950.

HENRY C. SALVETER,

Attorney: Henry C. Salveter. 4-14, 4-21, 4-26, 5-5.

Mumber 9966 lettee of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the under-ned Executor of the Extate of Flori ehn, deceased, will make Final Set-ment of his accounts with said Estate such Executor at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalis. in said County on the 8th day of May.

HENRY C. SALVETER.

Attorney: Henry C. Salveter. 4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5.

Number 9045

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Administratrix of the Gould A. Sturges, deceased, will make Final Settlement of her accounts with said Estate as such Administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County on the day of May, A. D. 1950.
GEORGIA STURGES COURTNEY,

Attorney: Frank W. Hayes. 4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 8-8.

Find Ollie Banks

Dead in Home

Ollie Banks, about 80 years old. retired Missouri Pacific employee, was found dead at his home 609 North Ohio avenue, about 7 o'clock Thursday night. Banks had been in poor health for several years, WASHINGTON, April 28-(AP)- and complained about not feeling

He was found dead by Mrs. investigate possible Communist in- Josie Colbert who resides in the filtration in the Army finance cen-south half of the residence. Mrs. Minnie McAlester, 610 North La-Karst is head of a three-man mine avenue, and J. R. Brown, 309

to reach the door in a back room Two other investigations—one to go outside and fell just inside

civil service commission-were summoning an ambulance went to the residence. They then cal-The center, employing 4,500, led for the coroner and Dr. E. L. Notice is hereby handles family allotments for all Rhodes, deputy coroner, answered Testamentars on the members of the Army. During the war it was located in Newark, had apparently died of natural causes, probably from a heart ail
Karst's subcommittee is writing a report on its secret investiga
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The body was taken to the state of E. Stanley Shortridge, deceased, were granted to the undersigned or the 11th day of Agril, 1950, by the Probate Court of Pettis County. Missouri.

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for

a report on its secret investiga- The body was taken to the Ferguson Funeral Home. The inquiry centered on the reported presence of alleged Communists and fellow travelers, alleged falsification of personnel reculosed for many years, about five or six years ago, actions and some states of the date of the months after the date of ords and violations of civil service cording to neighbors. Since that This 12th day of April, 1950. time he has been in failing health.

> Number 9847 Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the undersaid Estate as such Executors at the next

LAWRENCE BARNETT, and JOE McENIRY.

Notice of Final Settlement

in said County on the 8th day of May, A. D. 1950.

Number 9044 Notice of Final Settlem Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of Anna M. Bard, deceased, will make Final Settlement of her accounts with said Estate Notice is hereby given that Letters of as such Executrix at the next term of uardianship upon the estate of Jess the Probate Court of Pettis County, Mis

PATSY LAMM KAHRS,

Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Louise Humphreys Powell, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 28th day of March, 1950, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said allowance to the Executor within six nonths after the date of said letters or sceased, will make Final Set- exhibited within one year from the date ment of his accounts with said Estate of this publication, they shall be forever

This 31st day of March, 1950. DAVID HUMPHREYS POWELL, Attested by me this 31st day of March.

A. M. HARLAN, (Seal) Judge of Probate Court. Attorney: D. S. Lamm. 4-7, 4-14, 4-21, 4-26.

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The Census is nearing completion. If you have not been counted here or anywhere else, please fill out the form below and mail it immediately to the U.S. Census District Office at the address shown.

My address on April 1, 1980 was:

House Number and Street (Or description of location)

City, town, Village Age at Last Birth-day

Cut out this form and mail to: EDW. S. BEHEN, 230 South Moniteau Avenue, Sedalia, Missouri. DISTRICT SUPERVISOR.

U. S. Bureau of the Census MAIL THIS REPORT NOW!

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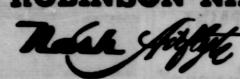
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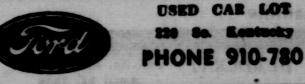
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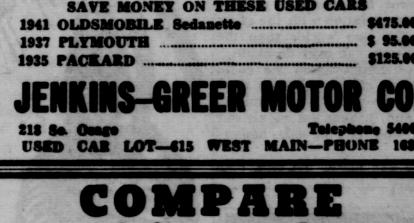
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Would Set New One Up Keeping Communists Out

NEW YORK, April 28-(A)- more isolated as the sole contender "All this may give pain to Herbert Hoover called Thursday in this cold war. night for scrapping of the present "We are steadily losing ground ye shall know them." U. N. organization and the set-because the non-Communist states The former President also spoke ting up of a new one with the are being picked off one by one or out against the idea of "security Communist countries shut out.

The former president said the munists." need is great for a dynamic "new Hoover spoke tartly of Marshall generosity" or "an American united front" against "creeping plan "subsidies to beguile peoples ideology of give-away programs." Red imperalism."

This country, Hoover declared, munism." is becoming "more and more And of the North Atlantic pact provide for 80,000,000 children. isolated as the sole contender in he commented: "In persistence to aged, sick, non-productive governthis cold war," and is "steadily an old habit, we are taking up ment employes and their wives." losing ground" to Russia and her the check."

allies. "The United States," Hoover said, "needs to know who are with advocates is nothing like "a prochildren and the aged will be the posed extension of a military allivictims," Hoover said. "This midpend on."

Hoover's address was for the "It is," he said, "a proposal bas- ly in a free but tough system of American Newspaper Publishers ed solely upon moral, spiritual and risk and self-reliance." Association at a bureau of ad-defense foundations. vertising banquet ending the A "It is a proposal to redeem the N. P. A. annual convention in the concept of the United Nations to

Waldorf-Astoria hotel. "I suggest," said the only liv-created. x x x ing ex-president, "that the United "It may be the non-Communist Nations should be reorganized world is not willing to take such without the Communist nations in a vital stand. At least it would

"If that is impractical, then a definite new united front should be organized of those peoples who disavow Communism, who stand for morals and religion, and who love freedom. x x x Economic Weapons

"If the free nations join together they have many potent moral, spiritual and even economic weapons at their disposal.

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"Such a phalanx of free nations could come far nearer to making a workable relation with the other half of the two worlds than the United States can ever do alone.

"By collective action we could much more effectively keep their (the Communists') conspiring agents and bribers out of all our borders and out of our labora-

"More and more," he said, "the

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Hoover Calls For Scrapping Of Present UN

burdens of defending free men and clarify what we have to do. nations are being thrust on the "The test I propose is the logical (AP)—One fireman was killed and American people, who are only and practical method of total dip-two others injured when a wall one-sixth of the population of the lomacy. It would make diplomacy collapsed while they fought a stub-"We are becoming more and of the American people.

some people. But by their cries

are compromising with the Com- from the cradle to the grave" in this country-calling it "the new

to rectitude from internal Com- He said 70,000,000 providers from 20 to 65 years of age "must

"Unless there is the constant Hoover told the publishers and pressure of competition on this dle group can find its security on-

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Fireman Killed In Wall Collapse

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 28dynamic and lesson the dangers born fire at a building supply firm here early Thursday night.

Dean was Dan H. McQueen, 25. who volunteered after receiving an off-duty call. He died before reaching a hospital.

Injured were Capt. J. O. Morrison and Louis DeBois extent of their injuries was not determined immediately.

Assistant Fire Chief John J Lynn said the firemen were buried

junder the burning debris and were three-alarm blaze which smolderpulled out by a rescue team. ed under control two hours after All available firemen fought the the first alarm at 6:42 o'clock.

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JACK'S CLOTHING and MEN'S WEAR

Governor Baby Sitter's Boy Friend Kills Baby PITTSFIELD, Mass., April 27— (P)—One of a young baby sitter's three boy friends accidentally killed a sleeping three-year-old child while playing with a shotgun last pight Negotiations In Wall Collapse OKLAHOMA CITY, April 27— (P)—One fireman was killed and two others injured when a wall collapsed while they fought a stubborn fire at a building supply fire. To Ouster night. Police Chief Thomas Calnan said

Two on K. C. Police **Board Declare** That They Will Not Resign

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. withheld. April 27—(AP)—Gov. Forrest members of the Kansas City police board.

Smith said today he had accepted the voluntary resig- Did You Give nation of the board president, J. L. (Tuck) Milligan, Your Name to received last Monday.

The governor told his news con- Enumerator? ference he wrote yesterday to the other two holdover members asking them to quit too, so he can appoint an entirely new board and "restore public confidence" in the Kansas City police department.

At Kansas City this afternoon, the two members R. Robert Cohn and Hampton S. Chambers declar-census is near in Sedalia and ed they would not resign. Both indications are Sedalia's populasaid they would have to be remov- tion has decreased, according to ed from office.

Await Formal Refusal

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The governor, when informed by newsmen of the board members' stand, said late today he would not take any action until he receives a formal refusal from Chambers and Cohn. He said he contacted and failed to make it known they contacted and failed to make it kno had no further comment.

member of the board.

William E. Kemp, who is not ap- the census in Sedalia. pointed by the governor. The governor told his news con-

ference he did not announce the thorough check all school chil- the company, had a different view. rules. wanted to appoint successors for Milligan, Chambers and Cohn all of their parents if the enumerator in the property," he said. "If the had instructed the Army to fire the property is members not to had instructed the Army to fire the property is members not to had instructed the Army to fire the property is members not to had instructed the Army to fire the property is members not to had instructed the Army to fire the property is members not to had instructed the Army to fire the property is members not to had instructed the Army to fire the property is members not to had instructed the Army to fire the property is members not to had instructed the Army to fire the property is members not to had instructed the Army to fire the property is members not to had instructed the Army to fire the property is members not to had instructed the Army to fire the property is members not to had instructed the Army to fire the property is members not to had instructed the Army to fire the property is members not to had instructed the Army to fire the property is members not to had instructed the Army to fire the property is members not to had instructed the Army to fire the property is members not to had instructed the Army to fire the property is members not to had instructed the Army to fire the property is members not to had instructed the Army to fire the property is members.

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the Chamber's charges to show 20,428. misconduct in office on the part of Has Been Much Building the two board members.

City," the governor said.

the Chamber of Commerce charges not contacted by the enumerators name of the state under the Kingthat policemen had lost confidence will make it known, it is possible Thompson act." in their jobs was ample ground to the increase will place Sedalia show misconduct by the board. near the 23,000 or larger mark," American Mother The Kansas City Chamber of Mr. Tweet said.

Commerce meanwhile reversed its No Actual Figures Released action on Cohn and Chambers to- Actually no figures have been day. In a letter presented to the released by the census enumeragovernor Saturday the organiza-tors, Mr. Behen or the Spring-The "American Mother of 1950" tion demanded the resignation of field office, other than it was is an Indian.

all members of the police board. possible the census might aver-Today the Chamber of Commerce age about 2.8 to each housing Roe Cloud, 59-year-old West Linn, sent a second letter demanding unit. The figures as given by Ore., mother of four daughters, only the resignation of Milligan. Mr. Tweet above, were reached who was born on the White Earth The action was taken before word by figuring the "indicated" perof Milligan's resignation was re-centage.

cedure he would use if he decides be received as to Sedalia's popu- German homesteader. She is the thundershower. to oust Chambers and Cohn. They lation under the present census. widow of a full-blooded Winneare holdover appointees from the But those interested in seeing bago Indian. administration of former Gov. Phil the city show an increase are ap-M. Donnelly.

gan and Farrell quit voluntarily it in immediately. saying "they did not want to em- The fact that more than 200

anything wrong and had worked dents missed during the canvass, her success as a mother as shown The royal diadem was placed Beaming broadley, he added: honestly and diligently to give which started April 1, by Kansas City a good police depart- enumerators and whose work was ment. But they were interested in completed the past week. the welfare of Kansas City and if a new board could do any better Paid 17,300 Pennies and clean up Kansas City they For Washing Machine wanted to get back of them." The governor said he had some

men in mind as successors but Gilpin of Taylorville, Washing declined to name them."

Smith said he had not set a deadline for the resignations to field bought a machine, he paid south Friday; showers throughout pageant depicting American and pating. proceedings against Chambers and them. Cohn. He said he had hoped to Please turn to Fage 10, Col. 2) I brought a truck."

Baby Sitter's Boy

the blast "nearly blew off the head" of Jane Ellen Fowler as she lay in her crib.

The 15-year-old sitter and the three boys-two of whom were 15

The shotgun, the chief said, be-service after midnight Sunday. longed to the baby's father, Lin- The 1,800 members of the Al-

Census Figures Falling Short, it Is Indicated

The final checkup of the 1950 the enumeration. This, however, "He will have to find me guilty according to various persons faof official misconduct," said Cohn. miliar with population counting is not necessarily true, but is due

Sheridan Farrell resigned from Democrat-Capital, or to answer Under the King-Thompson act, N. J. him Tuesday with Elmo B. Hunter, is suggested the form be filled negotiations have failed.

Contact School Children

Kansas City Chamber of Com- ally has done. It will benefit gram to reduce financial losses per cent had been repaid. Sedalia in a business, industrial from operations.

In a letter to Mayor William secretary treasurer. Other by appointment of the President munism." merce have demanded a house-Sedalia in a business, industrial from operations.

"The fact there has been much tions so far.

that's humanly possible to clean ing of old residences, in many the union has not made a single received word of a soldier's death up conditions there in Kansas cases making them into apart- concession from the terms of the and stopped allotment payments ments, indicate a population in- 1949 labor contract. "I've been trying to get some-crease. But the facts at present "If the union persists in its posibody to give me some evidence of do not bear this out. If the fig- tion, then the company suggests expected to say whether employees ither of the four commissioners." Sedalia will lose 1,000 people, The governor said he thought while if those people who were property and operate it in the property are property and operate it in the property and operate it in the property are proper misconduct or inefficiency of ure indicated at present is factual that, in the public interest, Gov- at the Center in some cases deeither of the four commissioners." Sedalia will lose 1,000 people, ernor Smith take possession of the liberately allowed lapsed cards to

pealing to every Sedalian to ever honored by the American

barrass me," the governor report- forms were mailed to Mr. Behen "They said they had not done there were many Sedalia resi-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 27-(A)—It was a big sale for Ronald machine salesman.

Said Gilpin: "It's a good thing north, 60-65 south; increasing The veep, in administering the o'clock, and movie star Van John- John C. McCloskey is acting down a steep hill. Survivors in- She had been ill since suffering

Deadlocked in

Kansas City's Railway Union Sets Sunday as Deadline

KANSAS CITY, April 27-(P)ical and were held for question- Kansas City Public Service Coming. No charges were placed pany were deadlocked in wage against them. Their names were contract negotiations today, with prospects of no street car or bus

oust the other two holdover tric Company employe. Fowler Electric Railway and Motor Coach ed under control two hours after runs were discontinued nearly Red imperalism. was at work and his wife, a nurse, Employes of America (AFL, Divi- the first alarm at 6:42 o'clock. was on duty at St. Luke's hos-sion 1287, voted unanimously last night to go off their jobs at midnight Sunday if the company cuts wages or fails to agree on a new

> Vance Julian, chairman of the state mediation board, said a meeting between company and union officials had been arranged for today. He expressed hope a settlement would be reached before the Sunday deadline.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 27 -(A)-Gov. Forrest Smith expressed confidence today Kansas City's street car union dispute would be settled before a

Sunday night strike deadline. "I feel confident they will get together - I'm hoping so, at least," the governor said. He made the comment after receiving formal notice from the union that it plans to strike

show a substantial increase in tail service on several unprofitable of \$90,000,000 in family allowances Democratic majority on the five-Since then civic leaders and the population, which we feel it actu-

Smith said if he had to fire population shows an increase over E. Kemp, Groner said the wage estimates tentatively that the over-Chambers and Cohn, he would use the 1940 census, when it was cut would save \$250,000. He pre-payments total \$160,000,000. dicted a deficit exceeding \$750,000 The Army said overpayment did

Of 1950 Indian

Selected today, she is Mrs. Henry Indian reservation at Fosston, Minn.

He declined to say what pro- before any actual information will Chippewa Indian, her father a refuge in the building from a the boy ran into the path of the generosity" or "an American are said witheses reported this country—calling it "the new Chippewa Indian, her father a refuge in the building from a the boy ran into the path of the generosity" or "an American are said witheses reported the country—calling it "the new Chippewa Indian, her father a refuge in the building from a the boy ran into the path of the generosity" or "an American are said witheses reported the country—calling it "the new Chippewa Indian, her father a refuge in the building from a the boy ran into the path of the generosity" or "an American are said witheses reported the country—calling it "the new Chippewa Indian, her father a refuge in the building from a the boy ran into the path of the generosity" or "an American are said with the country—calling it "the new Chippewa Indian, her father a refuge in the building from a the boy ran into the path of the generosity" or "an American are said with the country—calling it "the new Chippewa Indian, her father a refuge in the boy ran into the path of the generosity" or "an American are said with the country—calling it "the new Chippewa Indian, her father a refuge in the boy ran into the path of the generosity" or "an American are said with the country—calling it "the new Chippewa Indian, her father a refuge in the boy ran into the path of the generosity" or "an American are said with the country—calling it "the new Chippewa Indian, her father a refuge in the boy ran into the path of the generosity" or "an American are said with the country—calling it "the new Chippewa Indian, her father a refuge in the boy ran into the path of the generosity" or "the new Chippewa Indian, her father a refuge in the country—calling it "the new Chippewa Indian, her father a refuge in the country—calling it "the new Chippewa Indian, her father a refuge in the country—calling it "the new Chippewa Indian, her fathe

lected the mother of the year from WINCHESTER, Va., April 27- "Anne Hadley, in the nar

by the character and achievements on the dark-brown tresses of the "And in accord with custom I risk and self-reliance." of her children and her own strong 18-year-old Missouri beauty by solemnize the occasion." He leanreligious and spiritual honesty, the her stepfather, vice-presiednt ed over and planted a kiss on her committee said.

The Weather

southeasterly winds Friday.

Fireman Killed In Wall Collapse

two others injured when a wall (A)—The Missouri Public Service Of Present UN collapsed while they fought a stubcollapsed while they fought a stub- Commission ordered two railroad here early tonight.

an off-duty call. He died before railroad and the Chicago, Milreaching a hospital.

son and Louis DeBois extent of of shippers and former passengers and the other 16—all were hyster- The Street Railway Union and the their injuries was not determined along the routes. immediately.

Center Inquiry

Rep. Karst Considers It as to Finance Office in St. Louis

WASHINGTON, April 27-(AP)-Rep. Karst (D-Mo) said today he un-American activities committee Arouse Anger investigate possible Communist infiltration in the Army finance center at St. Louis.

Karst is head of a three-man House civil service subcommittee which has been inquiring into possible Communist angles and administrative irregularities at the

Two other investigations-one by the Army inspector general's A three-man panel, set up under civil service commission—were Hanson is the state department they have many potent moral, licensed ministers for some time,

recommended the 5-cent an hour The center, employing 4,500, the finger on" Tuesday as a mem-ons at their disposal. Every effort is being made to wage reduction March 25. Media- handles family allotments for all ber of the Communist party. Cohn is the only Republican get those who were "missed" to tors stepped in after the union re- members of the Army. During the fill in the form printed in the jected the proposed cut April 12. war it was located in Newark,

plan to make any announcement munists and fellow travelers, al-investigating committee. of his plans prior to Sunday night. leged falsification of personnel rec-

to resign, "I'll remove them from out the form and mail to Mr. will be a strike and nothing else. The commission now confirms pert.

Office," he said bluntly. union, said the union will con-

this year as indicated from opera- occur during wartime confusion. In some cases, considerable time "I'm going to do everything building of new homes, remodel- Also in the letter Groner said would elapse before the center

move down from New Jersey.

Six Children Injured In A Collision

SPERRY, Okla., April 27-(AP)-A Grayhound bus and a school bus collided near here today, in-NEW YORK, April 27-(A)-juring six children, four of them seriously. The schol bus overturned in a roadside ditch.

Three Farm Hands Killed

barn and killed three Negro farm visiting friends here.

Excelsior Springs and Liberty. allies.

McCarthy

Browder Knows No Communists In Department

Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) said in Economic Weapons department and the other by the the Senate today that Haldore "If the free nations join together isters, some of whom have been official whom Louis Budenz "put spiritual and even economic weap- were ordained by Rev. Wesley

Noel T. Tweet, president of the tinue working if the state takes case which it said was based on the tinue working if the state takes case which it said was based on the tinue working if the state takes case which it said was based on the tinue working if the state takes case which it said was based on the tinue working if the state takes case which it said was based on the tinue working if the state takes case which it said was based on the tinue working if the state takes case which it said was based on the tinue working if the state takes case which it said was based on the tinue working if the state takes case which it said was based on the tinue working if the state takes case which it said was based on the tinue working if the state takes case which it said was based on the tinue working if the state takes case which it said was based on the tinue working if the state takes case which it said was based on the tinue working if the state takes case which it said was based on the tinue working if the state takes case which it said was based on the tinue working if the state takes case which it said was based on the tinue working if the state takes case which it said was based on the tinue working the takes case which it said was based on the tinue working the takes case which it said was based on the tinue working the takes case which it said was based on the takes case which it said was based on the takes case which it said was based on the takes case which it said was based on the takes case which it said was based on the takes case which it said was based on the takes case which it said was based on the takes case which it said was based on the takes case which it said was based on the takes case which it said was based on the takes case which it said was based on the takes case which it said was based on the takes case which it said was based on the takes case which it said was based on the takes case which it is said was based on the takes case which it is said was based on the takes case which it is sa what was considered an exaggerathat the state department is a hotwhat was considered an exaggerain this cold war.

I clock, starting the ordination services with Rev. Steelberg, general Atwell L. Bohling, Jr., who is a

Karst said last week that the fully prepared questions so he plan "subsidies to beguile peoples Thomas F. Zimmerman of Spring- the permanent postmastership is

McCarthy Is Angered

number of questions about individ- an old habit, we are taking up were ordained: Anthony DePolo, April 4, 1950. uals brought from McCarthy a the check." denunciation of chairman Tydings Hoover told the publishers and culeneum; Lloyd W. Wilson, Cass- who is a life-long Democrat, has (D-Md). .

McCarthy declared.

disservice" when he "hand-picked the high purpose for which it was Templeton, Fristoe; Jacob John- CAMPUS, Ill., April 27-(A)-Tydings and McMahon (Connecti-created, x x x cut Democrat) to run this investigation."

Boy Running In

TULSA, Okla., April 27-(P)- and practical method of total dip- Farmers Are Being

She was the first Indian woman Anne Carleton Hadley Is "Quit Voluntarily" Smith said he did not ask for Milligan's resignation. Both Milligan's resignation and Earrell quit voluntarily it in immediately. The property of the committee in its 16 years of picking an outstanding woman. Directors of the committee se-

Alben W. Barkley. front row seat.

Dropping Trains JEFFERSON CITY, April 27-

Complain on

born fire at a building supply firm companies today to prove the necessity for discontinuing certain Dean was Dan H. McQueen, 25, train schedules-or reinstate them who volunteered after receiving The commission gave Wabash waukee, St. Paul and Pacific rail-Injured were Capt. J. O. Morri- road ten days to answer complaints

The Milwaukee discontinued one scrapping of the present United Assistant Fire Chief John J. round trip a day between Kansas Nations organization and the set- (CWA)—the long lines front of Lynn said the firemen were buried City and Ottumwa, Ia., with most ting up of a new one with the the national controversy-said prounder the burning debris and were of the route in Missouri. Shippers Communist countries shut out. pulled out by a rescue team. in 14 Missouri cities and towns The former president said the of wages, hours and pensions. All available firemen fought the complained about the undue de- need is great for a dynamic "new Smith today said he would wood W. Fowler, a General Elec-magamated Association of Street, three-alarm blaze which smolder-lays in freight and mail since the united front against "creeping to work out details of any final

three months ago.

tralia and Columbia nearly two us x x x and whom we can demonths ago. Complaints were filed pend on." at the PSC from Columbia, Centralia and a Hallsville, demanding that Wabash be forced to reinstate the service.

WASHINGTON, April 27-(P)- love freedom. x x x

such weapons.

In an endeavor to make a Powell C. Groner, president of ords and violations of civil service Communist party in America borders and out of our laborageneral shakeup sooner because he witness fall school chil- the company, nad a different view. Karst announced some time ago called Owen Lattimore anti-Com- tories."

Work and to appoint successors for the witness flatly con- the witness flatly con- the witness flatly con- the witness flatly conof their parents if the enumerator the property," he said. "If the that the civil service commission burdens of defending free men and had instructed the Army to fire nations are being thrust on the control of the communist editor. If not union directs its members not to had instructed the Army to fire or former. Communist editor, nations are being thrust on the control of the c

been an occasional adviser to it on "We are steadily losing ground God first delivering assembly of news reporter on the Kansas City

charges had asked Browder "care- Hoover spoke tartly of Marshall ant superintendent, and Rev. from the postmaster general, and

The subcommittee's report is these witnesses for contempt when ance." they refuse to answer questions," "It is," he said, "a proposal bas- Davis, Springfield; Juanita Deinm-

Path Of Car Injured

A six-year-old Arkansas boy was lomacy. It would make diplomacy Caught in Squeeze hospitalized today with serious in-dynamic and lesson the dangers juries after he was struck by an of the American people.

GREENSBORO, Fla., April 27 and Mrs. Fred F. Boyd (rt. 1, box ye shall know them."

upturn face.

will be presented again at 10 not able to see visitors. son will be knighted by the queen. magistrate judge.

Hoover Calls For Scrapping

Would Set New One Up Keeping Communists Out

NEW YORK, April 27-(AP)-

This country, Hoover declared, long lines workers. Complaints came from Powers- is becoming "more and more ville, Lucerne, Harris, Galt, Chula, isolated as the sole contender in lation workers, who walked out Chillicothe, Ludlow, Braymer, this cold war," and is "steadily Monday in advance of the general Cowgill, Polo, Elmira, Lawson, losing ground" to Russia and her truce, stayed out as Western Elec-

Wabash stopped running three "The United States," Hoover a new wage offer. round trips a day between Cen-said, "needs to know who are with

Hoover's address was for the American Newspaper Publishers
Association at a bureau of ad-Association at a bureau of advertising banquet ending the A. At Convention
N. P. A. annual convention in the At Convention Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

"I suggest," said the only living ex-president, "that the United Nations should be reorganized without the Communist nations in

"If that is impractical, then a definite new united front should be organized of those peoples who South Missouri District Council, disavow Communism, who stand which has been in session since for morals and religion, and who Monday at the Sedalia Assembly

"They would unlikely ever need A total of 355 ministers, dele-

Earl Browder testified today that could come far nearer to making George Acree, pastor of the Sethe five-member board last Satthe card left by the enumerator. the governor can take over and Karst's subcommittee is writing he knows of ne Communists in a workable relation with the other dalia Assembly of God church time later Senator McCarthy op- United States can ever do alone.

And of the North Atlantic pact afternoon. Browder's refusal to answer a he commented: "In persistence to Thursday night the following Sedalia for over 15 years, died on

"What we need is a chairman advocates is nothing like "a pro- Theodore Vibbert, Crane; Lois cratic county chairman, Emmet with some guts, who will cite posed extension of a military alli- Crittenden, Kansas City; James Sullivan.

world is not willing to take such Ralph Bentley, Excelsior; Harry passenger train struck the autoa vital stand. At least it would Louis, Jamestown. clarify what we have to do. "The test I propose is the logical

out against the idea of "security the agriculture department said Mae McCarter, 11, and her sister, Mrs. Roe Cloud'e mother was a hands yesterday. They had taken Police said witnesses reported from the cradle to the grave" in today. aged, sick, non-productive govern- portation. ment employes and their wives." "Unless there is the constant Stanley Woodward Be

of pressure of competition on this Ambassador To China 52 candidates chosen in the 48 (A)-Anne Carleton Hadley of St. the Apple Blossom Festival and group between 20 and 65 x x x the states, the District of Columbia, Louis was crowned queen of the in token of our faith in you, I children and the aged will be the the first of the week, indicates Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Shenandoah Apple Festival today crown you Shenandoah the 23rd, victims," Hoover said. "This mid-Her chief qualifications were in a setting of springtime beauty. fair queen of the apple blossoms." dle group can find its security only in a free but tough system of Ambassador to Canada.

> W. M. Ilgenfritz Critical William M. Ilgenfritz, magis- month.

Mrs. Barkley watched from a Tonight Queen Shenandoah be-trate judge of Pettis county, who gan a two-day rule over a realm has been a patient at the Both-After the coronation Queen which was gay with laughter, well hospital for five weeks and Shenandoah and her court joined band concerts, exhibits, open house previously was a patient at the Increasing cloudiness Friday with thousands of her subjects in the parties, round and square dances, Research hospital in Kansas City showers beginning west in after- Handley High School amphitheater and torch light parade with fire under ne care of two specialists, When Dale Bradbury of Spring- noon, warmer except extreme to witness from a golden throne a companies of four states partici- suffering from cerebral compli- farmer, was crushed and killed to- (P)-Mrs. Eliza McKinzie, who reach him before starting ouster Gilpin with pennies—17,300 of most of state Friday night and Winchester history and the spirit Tomorrow morning the pageant critical condition and as yet, is drill, used in seeding.

Claim Progress In Wage Talks

Number 16

The dispute almost led to a national phone strike two days ago but the deadlock was broken at the last minutes and the walkout called off.

Robert T. Creasey, vice president Herbert Hoover called tonight for of division 10 of the CIO Communications Workers of America gress had been made in the issues

> mendation Thursday through the Meanwhile, 10,000 phone instaltric Co., failed to come up with

settlement covering the 21,000

Ordination of

This Service At Close Assembly of God 4-Day Meeting

of God church, came to a close Thursday night, when 20 min-

The 36th annual meeting of the

gates and visitors had registered WASHINGTON, April 27-(P)- "Such a phalanx of free nations up to Thursday morning. Rev. urday and the governor replaced However, at the present time, it operate the system when all other a report on its secret investiga-34-year-old lawyer. The fifth out and mailed immediately to Gov. Forrest Smith said last The inquiry centered on the remember is Kansas City's mayor, Edw. S. Behen, crew leader of night in Jefferson City he did not ported presence of alleged Com-(the Communists') conspiring meeting. We feel that this is the Browder, ousted chief of the agents and bribers out of all our greatest district council meeting,

Embraces 240 Churches

has called at their home. If not umon directs its members not to had instructed the Army to fire entz, former Communist editor, nations are being thrust on the churches, embracing about 500 of the Central Business college in American people, who are only churches, embracing about 500 of the Central Business college in one-sixth of the population of the and missionaries.

Emil Balliet of Springfield, assist- pointment in Sedalia will come

Springfield; Emory Horridge, Her- It is understood Mr. Bohling, editors the "new united front" he ville; Lawrence Sloan, Joplin; the endorsement of the Demo-Griggs, Springfield; Mrs. George ed solely upon moral, spiritual and ger, Golden City; John Paproski, Seven Killed as son, St. Louis; Olin E. Brown, Al- Six homeward-bound school chil-"It may be the non-Communist ton; Mack Cantwell, Pleasant Hill; dren were killed today when a

WASHINGTON, April 27-(A) in this small central Illinois town "All this may give pain to Farmers who ship their products in Livingston county. He is Rickie Boyd, son of Mr. some people. But by their cries to market are being caught in a The dead are George Frederick squeeze between falling farm Johnson, 8, and his sister, Judith -(P)-Lightning struck a tobacco 211A) Little Rock. The family is The former President also spoke prices and rising rail freight costs, Kay, 9; Barbara Seabert, 8; Alice

> generosity" or "an American agricultural economics said that All were pupils at the Campus ideology of give-away programs." for most products this price-rate consolidated grade school. He said 70,000,000 providers situation is is likely to get worse, Kanne ran a taxi service for from 20 to 65 years of age "must adding that as a result farmers school children. His automobile provide for 80,000,000 children, may seek other means of trans- was carried more than a mile Wabash railroad train.

WASHINGTON, April 27-(A) age. -President Truman said today he All the children lived in this

Woodward is the state depart- Banner streamliner was involved ment's chief of protocol. He will in the collision. Bound from St. succeed Laurence C. Steinhardt, Louis to Chicago it was due at who died in a plane crash last Compus at 4:15 p.m. but was 20

Drawn Grain Drill LOUISIANA, Mo., April 27-(A) Dies At Age Of 105

Dies Under A Horse

Frank R. Long, 72-year-old CHILLICOTHE, Mo., April 27-The drill turned over going in the Moio community.

Bohling NEW YORK, April 27.—(P)— Progress was reported today in wage talks between long lines telephone operators and the American Postmaster

Letter Sent By Congressman States Name of CBC Pres. Has Been Submitted

Atwell L. Bohling, 1501 South Kentucky avenue, has been recommended as acting postmaster in Sedalia to the Postoffice Department by Congressman George H. Christopher. Mr. Bohling received notification of the recom-

Mr. Christopher's letter, dated April 24, 1950 to Mr. Bohling is as follows:

'Mr. A. L. Bohling, '1501 South Kentucky, 'Sedalia, Mo. Dear Mr. Bohling:

appointment as acting postmaster at Sedalia, Mo., to the Postoffice Department. "My best wishes and if I can be of any service in any way, do not hesitate to call on me.

"I am today recommending your

"With kindest regards, I am, "Sincerely, "George H. Christopher.



Atwell L. Bohling

Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'- college since December 1, 1918. clock, starting the ordination serv- He is married and has a son,

Edward Mullaley, postmaster in

mobile in which they were riding. The car's driver, Leo Kanne,

46, also was killed.

Coroner Vernon Von Qualen

said the auto was struck at an un-

Ethel, 13, and Mary Helen Ziehr, down the track by the northbound

from the car. All the other bodies were found tangled in the wreck-

The Johnson boy was hurled

The Wabash road's crack Blue

minutes late. No one was injured aboard the

July 25, died today at her home

Sedalia Merchants Offer City-Wide Dollar Days Today And Saturday!

Marriages, Society, Club Activities In And Around Sedalia

Mrs. Clyde C. Fulkerson, of Marshall, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Mr. Robert Alvin Hausam, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy John Hausam, who lived on route 5, Sedalia.

Miss Fulkerson is a graduate of Missouri Valley college, in Mar-

Mr. Hausam is a graduate of Kemper Military School, Boonville, and the University of Missouri, Columbia.

The marriage will take place in late May.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Leigh Allcorn, 1510 West Main street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Analu, to Mr. Gerald Meredith Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Payne Nicholson, of route 1, LaMonte.

The marriage will take place on Sunday, June 25, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon at the First Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Schlobohm, of La Monte, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Audrey, to Mr. Herman Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Norton, of Sedalia, route 3.

The marriage will take place April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brockman of Stover, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lucy Lee, to Mr. Elmer Lutjen. The marriage will take place at the St. Paul's Lutheran church at Cole Camp. April 23rd at 1:30 o'clock.

Miss Brockman is a graduate of Stover high school and for the past two years has been teaching in Benton county. Mr. Lutjen is engaged in farming.

Double Ring Service At Cole Camp Church

Miss Doretta Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Williams, of Versailles and Mr. Joe T. Pace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pace of Gravois Mills, were married at 1:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, April 16, at Cole Camp. The Rev. George Winton, pastor of the Methodist church in Cole Camp read the double ring serv-

The bride chose for her wedding a street dress of aqua shade with which she wore pink accessories

and a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. T. L. Dunnaway, sister of the bride, was her only attendant, and wore a gray street length dress with a corsage of pink car-

The bride is employed as a secretary to the county superintendent of schools of Morgan county. Mr. Pace is employed by the

Ozark Central Telephone com-

The couple will reside on Green street, in Versailles.

Lorna Jean Lott Weds Gerald Thomas

In a gown of white slipper satin, Miss Lorna Jean Lott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Lott, 726 North Twelfth avenue, Pocatello, Idaho, was married to Mr. Gerald B. Thomas, son of Mr. versary of the auxiliary and for and Mrs. Jesse Thomas, of 308 North Quincy avenue, this city, on March 19. The nuptials were rated in their colors, purple and solemnized in the home of the gold. Centering the table was a bride's parents with Bishop Mar- two-tier birthday cake, also decoion Coleman, of the Latter Day rated in purple and gold and on Saints officiating at the double either side were lighted yellow ring ceremony in the presence of tapers. The cake was on a rerelatives and close friends.

The bride's gown was fashioned "Happy Birthday." with a marquisette yoke, fitted At the beginning of the probodice, long sleeves and a full gram the president, Mrs. E. F. skirt which ended in a cathedral Strickler, was presented with an length train. A tiara of flowers auxiliary pin for her services durheld her fingertip veil of net trim- ing the year and the committee med with Chantilly lace in place. then presented her with a corsage.

bride's only attendant. She wore a floor length gown of lavender Morris, each with a corsage in with a corsage of pink and white the colors of purple and gold. carnations. Robert Thomas was Had Musical Program

his brother's best man.

sage was of roses. couple left for an extensive wed- Frances Parkinson Keyes. For traveling the bride wore a year.

tan gaberdine suit with Palamino brown and blue accessories. dalia high school and attended en- Craig, Mrs. E. F. Strickler, Mrs. tained a pedal technic worthy of Julian Williams, the nationally Warrensburg club and Dr. F. O. gineering school in St. Louis.

high school. The couple is now at home in their apartment at Pocatello.

Sorority Meets

With Miss Sue Harris

Miss Bettye Ellsworth, presiding. Twelveth street. Mrs. Robert Fingland, advisor, After the business meeting the L. Fichthorn, her teacher, has cominstalled Mrs. Robert Wall as ad- hostess served refreshments of posed a tone poem, "Metamor- Sonata, No. 2; First Movevisor after which Mrs. Wall pre-cookies and cokes. The next meet-phosis," which will have its first ment sided over the initiation of Miss ing will be held May 1st at the performance. Marilyn Bolkart and Miss Gayle home of Miss Mary Ann Hilde- The brilliant "Concert Varia-Scruton. A pink rose, the sorority brandt, 1007 West Sixth street tions' of Bonnet and the "Concert flower and the sorority colors with Miss Dorothy Garrett as pro-Study in D Minor" by Yon are Metamorphosis. which is blue and silver was pre- gram chairman.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thomas, center, who were married March 19, in Pocatello, Idaho, and their attendants, Miss Twila Infanger and Mr. Robert Thomas, brother of the bridegroom. The bride was formerly Miss Lorna Jean Lott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Lott, 726 North Twelfth avenue, Pocatello. Mr. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thomas, of 308 North

Quincy avenue, this city.



Miss Elizabeth Ann Fulkerson, daughter of Mrs. Clyde C. Fulkerson, of Marshall, whose engagement to Mr. Robert Hausam, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy John Hausam, who lived on route 5, Sedalia, is announced today by her mother.

Auxiliary To

The Ladies Auxiliary of the B.P.O. Elks Lodge, No. 125, had its regular monthly social meeting Wednesday evening.

This was the 13th birthday annithe occasion the room was decovolving music box which played

She wore an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Strickler presented her officers, Mrs. Herman Farris, Mrs.

Lott selected a gray dress for ner short book review was given by daughter's wedding and her corsister book review was given by music department of the college.

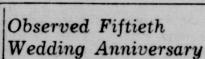
Short book review was given by music department of the college.

Miss Bess went to Missouri Mrs. T. F. Segers, Mrs. Ed. J. evening, giving his audience an evening, giving his audience an evening.

Refreshments of strawberry study. Mr. Thomas is a graduate of Se- by the hostesses, Mrs. John E. tion which is unusual, she has at- three minutes.

> sented the new members. Mrs. in the interpretation of her selec-Wall also was presented with a pink rose.

The sorority discussed the show that is being sponsored by Beta includes works of the early mas-Alpha Alpha chapter of Nu Phi Sigma Phi and Nu Phi Mu. A ters of organ literature as well Prelude, "Fugue and Mu sorority met at the home of card party was planned for Mon- as those in modern idiom, ranging Miss Sue Harris, 1120 East Six-day night at the home of Miss from the early work of DeMage Choral, "Behold a Rose" .. Brahms hearty welcome. teenth street, with the president. Dorothy Kirkpatrick, 1800 East to the modern composer, Hinde-



Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wagner, of 255 South Missouri avenue, whose 50th wedding anniversary was April 17, celebrated Sunday at their home with all their children and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner were married in Sedalia at 720 West Fourth street, by the Rev. Theo Pheiffer, now deceased. Mr. Wagner at that time lived in Colorado Springs, Colo.

A contributive dinner was served at 1:00 o'clock.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Wagner and children, Shirley, Salinda and Ellen, all of Sedalia. Also present were ing and covered dish supper. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner's sisters, Urban.

Mrs. Wagner was pleasantly bers and their families. surprised on Monday afternoon when a group of friends dropped in to call on her.



cause" and "One Alone." Mrs. Jo Dowdy, pianist, presented a street, Sedalia, will present her which refreshments were served secretary Scottish Rite bodies and Lott selected a gray dress for her musical program after which a recital as an organ major in the to 41.

After the wedding breakfast the the book, "Came A. Cavalier" by Valley College campus for the Jagels, Miss Ethel Tabler, Mrs. interesting and well defined outsummer session of 1948. She has Claib Harlan, Mrs. F. R. Houchen, line of Scottish Rite Masonry. All ding trip through the middlewest. Mrs. Homer Crow was presented continued for the past two years Mrs. Edna Richards and Mrs. E. the aforementioned guests being went to Sedalia, Mo., home the birthday cake for having at-They went to Sedalia, Mo., home the birthday cake for having at-of the bridegroom and St. Louis. tended every meeting during the her choice and has made remark-

before coming to Missouri Valley ture for her.

Works of Early Masters

The program she will present mith. For this program, Dr. Claude Choral, "Blessed Jesus" Brahms

ample vehicles for the pedal Concert Study in D Minor Yon the meeting.



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CHURCH NEWS

The couple was reminded with at the church at 6:45 o'clock Mon- Kay Downs, C. B. McEniry.

its regular monthly meeting April faces back, and it was nice meet-

dist church met Wednesday, April Gardner, O. W. Wiley, J. H. Sea-19, for its regular meeting

music, "Jesus Calls Us" by Mrs. Robert E. Sherman, M. E. Austin, Paul Berthouex. Mrs. Elmer Coulter presented Wiske, D. S. Lamm, E. B. Drew, the devotional lesson with which H. R. Pehling, E. C. Thompson,

she used an impressive candle Nolan Bricken C. B. McEniry, Z. lighting demonstration. The afternoon lesson, "Youth- Metcalf, Mahlon Rhoads and Our Partners in Kingdom Build- George H. Miller.

ing" was given by Mrs. Ralph Salmon. The business meeting was pre-

sided over by Mrs. Lester Harrell Scottish Rite recent southwest Missouri Conference held in Sedalia, were given by Mrs. Lester Harrell and Mrs. Club Banquet Charles Hurtt. The Friendship class of the Fifth meeting of the Sedalia Scottish

Street Methodist church held its Rite club was held Friday night regular monthly meeting at the in Dan's Pioneer banquet room church on Thursday afternoon. A with 117 present. Today at 4 p.m. in Stewart devotional program was presented Chapel, Missouri Valley College, by Mrs. Thomas Huffine. The H. Kaysing 32°, K.C.C.H., vener-Marshall, Miss Eleanore Bess, business session was presided over able master; William A. Kitchen Two young musicians, Miss Joan (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. by Mrs. R. E. Taylor which was 32°, chairman membership com-Miss Betty Andrus sang: "Be- Pasley, violinist and Miss Sally B. B. Bess of 1115 West Third followed by a social hour during mittee; Clayton H. Walker 33"

able progress in this period of technic which she has attained. W. Kettlesen 32°, K.C.C.H., prior The latter selection has 3,000 notes of the Consistory in Kansas City shortcake and coffee were served Possessing a power of co-ordina- which are played by the feet in and secretary of the local club; Harry Brisco 32°, president of the

Herman Farris, Mrs. Jack Morris, a finished artist. As she is an known concert organist of Sewick- Murphy 32°, K.C.C.H., the latter Mrs. Thoms attended Pocatello Mrs. R. J. Martin, Mrs. Frank Wil-excellent violinist, she had attain-ley, Penn., who has heard Miss telling of the state-wide meeting liams and Mrs. K. M. Stewart. ed a high degree of musicianship Bess play, predicts a brilliant fu- of the Order of De Molay to be

DeMage| Grand Jeu Chorale, "My Heart With Longing"

ters from Clarksburg. Bonnet Concert Variations



Means, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Means, of Sedalia. Mr. Rose the son of Mr. John Rose, of Sedalia, and Mrs. G. A. Garner, of California. (Photo by Lehmer.)

the Country Club

doilies, pink tulle, and a sprig nounced that a substantial sum gram. of real flowers. (Very much in has been donated, and the concompetition with all the attractive hats worn). A pansy plant tinued cooperation of all will graced the center of each table. make it possible for the work to Will o' the Wisp No particular color scheme was be started within the next 10 Minuet and Toccato from Suite Library. Any person holding a followed, but the pastel shades of days. If this is done the pool can Gothique spring in flowers, favors, and be opened by the close of school. The Earnest Endeavor Sunday follows: Mesdames, J. O. Latimer, 30 feet by 75 feet, depth graduat-Other friends of Miss Scott presof Omaha, Nebr.; Mr. and Mrs. school class of Epworth Methodist C. W. Matheison, L. D. Sullivan, ing from 2½ feet to 9 feet. I am ent were Miss Ina M. Dunlap, of Two Babies In Same Rudolph Wagner, Frederick and church will meet at 6:30 o'clock Represent A Representation Repres Lydia Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuesday evening at the church for Forrest A. Benner, Nellie Yun-Wagner and Miss Lydia Wagner, its regular monthly business meet- ker, Nathan Jones, Jax Whitaker, settled—which is good practice of Muskogee, Okla. for my first dive! Robert Sherman, George M. Brown, Paul Hedderich, W. L.

also William L. Matthews 32"

held here in Sedalia June 8,

President William L. Matthews

presided, opening the meeting with

Welcome Extended

worth Methodist church will meet Monroe, D. P. Dyer, A. L. Walter, committee meeting to establish the and practice. gifts, flowers and cards from day night at which time a covered This is one of the few times we house. Allan Tawse has been at 6:30 to those with reservation. Kae Ward, six weeks old daughter dish dinner will be served to mem- can bring guests, and we had quite placed in charge of selecting the There will be a variety of games, of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Ward, a few. We enjoyed seeing the team for the inter-city matches. and husband and wife can both 303 West Fifth street, and her new and old faces-opps-I mean, Get on your "tawes" Allan, and play. The Loyal Sewing club will hold we enjoyed seeing the familiar lets be inter-city champs this Last Sunday afternoon at the Layne Shoe, five weeks old, 26th at the home of Mrs. J. F. ing the ones we hadn't known McKeehan of LaMonte. A con- before. From Boonville, Mrs. G. the men's affair, and Mrs. Leroy porch, watching the players come At the christening were four tributive dinner will be served at W. Nunn, from Plymouth, Indiana Hodges in charge of the ladies golf in on No. 9. Believe it or not, we generations, Marchea Kae, her Mrs. Leo J. Pesch, and from Chi-says our official start is May 2. discovered a bird's nest under the mother, Mrs. Herschel Ward, Mrs. cago, Ill., Mrs. F. R. Hosock. There will be a luncheon for all table. A sign of spring—or what? Ward's mother, Mrs. Carl Shoe The Woman's Society of Chris- Guests from Sedalia were: Mes- women golfers, and prospective One birdie not counted in the and Mrs. Shoe's mother, Mrs. tian Service of Epworth Metho-dames Harvey Brimmer, Theodore women golfers. We can take pri-tournament. berg, Nathan Jones, E. J. Feig, The meeting opened with organ George M. Brown, Frank Monroe,

Ray Hunt, Arthur Klang, R. L.

Missouri Pacific Women's Club Met

The Missouri Pacific Women's club met Monday evening, at St. Patrick's hall. The meeting was opened by singing "God Bless America," followed by a prayer given by the club's chaplain, Mrs. E. D. Sutherlin.

sided over by Mrs. Frank Hanigan, teers have been SOS'd to help in president. The club's constitution the collection of blood at the Misand by-laws were adopted and plans were made to sponsor a mo- souri State Prison, May 11. This tion picture. The following commit-call coming from the St. Louis tee chairmen were appointed: Mrs. Center for the Mobile Blood Unit Guy Bailey, program; Mrs. Frank is proof of the excellence of the Sedlak, finance; Miss Mary services which we have been able Smasal, cheer; Mrs. Gerald Rag- to give in the past. This time land, hospitality; Mrs. Palmer we are calling for four staff aides, Nichols, telephone; Mrs. W. A. four canteen workers and nine Spraggins, membership; Mrs. Je- nurse aides and volunteer nurses. rome Wolf, parliamentarian; Mrs. Ay nurses who will not be on Frank Gerlecz, publicity; Mrs. E. duty May 11, are asked to call D. Surtherlin, chaplain; Mrs. the office, 618 and help carry on Charles Keller, historian; and this most vital work. those to serve on the advisory At Kansas City, April 26, there board are Mrs. J. F. Skolaut, Mrs. will be a First Aid and Water George Dabner, and Mrs. E. J. Safety conference to which our Pflughoeft all who are former Chapter will send representatives. Missouri Pacific Women's club Mrs. Mary Houston, Mrs. A. A. presidents of other cities. Mrs. Studebaker and Mrs. Lawrence Nellie Monegan was chosen as Wolf will attend the First Aid Di-

son, song leader. Mrs. Guy Bailey introduced Miss ter has made such splendid prep-Alberta Lane, pupil of Miss arations in the way of Water Ann Sawford, Smith-Cotton high Safety Preparedness will greatly school, who gave a humorous read-enhance the opening of our new ing. The evening closed with a swimming pools. You children social hour and refreshments.

Miss Martha Scott Gives Organ Program

The opening card party was co-chairmen of the smimming pool by the Music Department of Cen- monthly Red Cross News Sheets. held Thursday afternoon and 100 committee met with their comladies attended. Tables were decorated very cleverly with a tiny spring hat as a favor for each one. Tables were decorated very cleverly with a tiny spring hat as a favor for each one. Thursday noon. At this spring hat as a favor for each one. Thursday noon. At this spring hat as a favor for each one. Thursday noon. At this spring hat as a favor for each one. They were made out of lace the swimming pool fund an- avenue, played the following pro- the wealth of information con-

costumes made a mighty pretty the close of school. Among Sedalians attending the picture. I might tell you—the he close of school. Among Sedalians attending the concert were: Mrs. Scott, Mrs. to do so. A knowledge of First gay package awarded the winner be glad to know there will be a A. D. Aikens, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Aid, valuable in the past, will be at each table was a pair of sheer hose. The lucky ones are as in charge of construction is to be

The golf committee headed by Mrs. J. E. Smith and Mrs. Anna The Willing Toilers class of Ep- Wiske, Mahlon Rhodes, Jr., Frank Damon Hieronymus also had a vate lessons any time, so get out were christened Easter Sunday

Red Cross Corner

Once again the facilities of our Chapter are being called into ac-The business meeting was pre-tive service. Seventeen volun-

pianist and Miss Wanda Stephen- vision, and Stansel Defoe will be preent at the Water Safety Con-Following the business meeting, ference. The fact that our Chapcan have fun, and be happy, and your parents can have the satisfaction that you will be safe as

Would you like to be on our mailing list? Why? you ask. Well, At the Spring Concert presented for one thing to receive our tained in one issue. Call 618 and

There will be yet another ad-Bach vanced First Aid course beginning Nevin Monday night, 7:00, at the Public current Standard First Aid cer-Boellman tificate is eligible for entrance into Among Sedalians attending the this class, and is strongly advised

Family Christened

Two babies in the same family morning in the Epworth Methodist handicaps for the men players. Game night will be May 9. A church by the Rev. Ralph Emermother's baby sister, Margaret golf match a group of us were daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Nellie Keyes, of Clinton.



Pupils of Bothwell school and their teacher, take n the night of graduation, April 12. They are left to right, back row: Jon David Runge, Dorothy Cannady, Harvey Ream, Mrs. Melvin Dexheimer, teacher, Patricia Richards, Eddie Wise, Patricia Abney and Madeline Ream. Front row, left to right, graduates: Barbara Sue Wise, Harry Joe Runge, Darrell Dean Richards, Alfred Joe Mettenburg, Donald Wayne Abnye, James John Greer and Richard Leon Sprinkles.

The graduation exercises of Beauty red. Bach the song "America" followed by Bothwell school were held Wed- Program the invocation by Edwin W, nesday evening, April 12, at the

Kettlesen. All visitors and pros-school. presented: After the banquet and speeches Barbara Sue Wise, Darrell Dean Ream, Dorothy Cnady. with two talented singers, Emma Runge, James John Greer and Miss Ann Reed; Invocation, Rev. to Graduates.

Hindemith Jean and Charlege Vaughan, sis- Alfred Joe Mettenburg. Leimkuehler; Welcome-Salutatory, Jan David Runge and Harvey The graduates and speakers John James Greer; Class Song, Ream served as ushers. Rev. J. W. Watts pronounced the were seated in front of a large "My Task," by quartette: :Alfred Following the program the benediction and the president, white arbor on which were Mittenburg, Richard Sprinkles, graduates presented their teacher, Fichthorn William L. Matthews, adjourned American Beauty roses, their class Donald Abney, Harry Joe Runge; Mrs. Melvin Dexheimer, with a colors being white and American Key Presentation, Darrell Dean gift.

Richards; Response to Key Presentation, Eddie Clinton Wise: The following program was Reading, "Life," Barbara Sue Wise; Special Music, Mrs. Virgil Buxtehude pective members were given a A class of seven was graduated, Candle Lighting, Patricia Ab- Baker, Mrs. Cecil Peoples, accomwith members of the class being ney, Patricia Richards, Madeline panied by Mrs. Donath and Miss Reed: Address, Reverend Bowers: the audience was entertained by Richards, Richard Leon Sprinkles, Processional, Mrs. Donald Do- Presentation of Diplomas, Super-Mrs. Nellie Mongaen at the piano Donald Wayne Abney, Harry Joe nath, violinist, accompanied by intendent Scotten; Congratulations

First 'Phone **Exchange Here** On May 1, 1879

Subscribers Then Numbered Fifteen; Over 8,000 Today

Sedalia's telephone system will be in the limelight Thursday, Friday and Saturday when the public was smashed to gain entrance to with the same railroad, Forest ter University Crippled Children's Championship Tournament, sanwill be invited to "Open House" at the telephone building, 202 East using a large sledge hammer. A Ohio avenue, retired on April 17 Third street.

The afternoon hours will from 2:00 until 5:00 p. m., and the trance to that part of the building. evening hours will be from 7:00 until 9:00 o'clock.

cable splicing, a model of Alexander Graham Bell's first tele- around both tables. phone, a mobile radio-telephone points throughout the building.

from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

the telephone in Sedalia:

First Phone Company In 1879

On May 1, 1879, four years after the invention of the telephone, the first telephone company was established in Sedalia by T. B. Anderson, a jeweler, under a license Wayne Allman and Glenn from the American Bell Telephone Company. The office was located in the rear of Anderson's jewelry shop at 205 South Ohio street, and the company had 15 subscribers.

Anderson operated the exchange and rights were bought by the Missouri and Kansas Telephone Company, the forerunner of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. At this time there were 75 subscribers, but by 1885 the number had decreased to 24 because of limited connections available The company shut down, but early in 1886 was resumed.

Line To Warrensburg

Long distance lines began to be built between 1886 and 1889, and a line was built from Sedalia to Warrensburg in 1889. Later the same year it was extended to Kansas City. In 1898 The American Telephone and Telegraph lines were brought to Sedalia, and, together with the Missouri and Kansas Company lines, gave Sedalia state-wide communications, as well as to points out of the

The second exchange in Sedalia was located on the second floor of a building on the northeast corner of Second and Ohio streets, about 1886. This exchange grew to include a three-position magnetotype switchboard, and had about 300 subscribers by 1898. Larger quarters had to be found, and that same year a five-position board was installed on the second floor of a building at 209 South Ohio street. Two more positions had to be added to the switchboard within the next two or three years because of the increased number of

subscribers. A Competing Exchange

started in Sedalia in 1900. A 20- municipal power plant in Lexyear franchise was granted to ington, his home town, and then Charles G. Chaddock and Fred A. went to Wellington where he was Churchill, two St. Louis men, on engineer at the McGrew Coal February 5, 1900, and they or-company for six years. ganized and incorporated the Queen City Telephone Company with an authorized capital of \$50,-000. Construction began on a central office and outside pole lines. The poles were of heavy cypress, and made a fine appearance, but the wood depreciated rapidly. At Shelby will now have may be elers. the end of five years the cypress had to be replaced with cedar. In addition to open wire, about five miles of 20-guage cable was used, probably the first cable in Sedalia. is going to be spent fishing. He a passenger conductor, he has never Battery Switchboard

of three rooms in a building on he wants to, because he has a his train-made acquaintances Mr. the northwest corner of Fifth and complete new fishing outfit. Af- Lister numbers at least six gover-Ohio. This office opened for busi- ter he retired the electricians and nors of Missouri; state legislators ness April 1, 1901, and 275 sta-tions, and over a period of five come out to the shops one noon, by the score and state officials to by the hundreds. During October, years the Queen City company was and gave him everything needed 1949, after the Missouri Pacific able to secure 584 subscribers. A to catch the big ones and that is strike was terminated, his picture, common battery switchboard was just exactly what he intends to along with Gov. Forrest Smith, installed, which practically forced do. its rival to change from magneto to Mr. Shelby had another celecommon battery, which was done bration too. On his birthday an-

pany were R. T. Browning, presi- with the three sons, their wives dent; F. A. Churchill, vice presi- and the three grandchildren to dent: W. L. Mason, secretary- help him celebrate two things,

Two competing telephone companies in Sedalia apparently was the obvious disadvantages of hav- Hughesville ing two rival companies furnish- Club Meeting ing telephone service in the same town. Competition had the effect of stimulating interest and increasing popularity of the telephone

Took Over Elks Building The present exchange building was built in 1906, following continued growth of the Missouri and by the president, Mrs. Art Martin, career is that he is a man who Kansas Telephone Company in with the singing of the club song, has worked throughout his career Sedalia. The building was erected "Song of Peace," followed by the for only one railroad. by the Elks Lodge, following plans reading of the club collect and furnished by the telephone com- devotional, by Mrs. Fauler. pany, and the lodge retained the Visitors present were: Mrs. Wil- The Woman's Benefit Associathird floor, leasing the basement liam Fluty and Mrs. Ed Uhland tion held its regular meeting Wedand second floor to the telephone and daughter of Marshall, Mrs. nesday afternoon at the American company. A common battery Preston Dunham of Georgetown, Legion hall. Only routine business switchboard equipped for 3300 Mrs. Charles Rages, Sr., Mrs. was transacted. The meeting was subscribers was installed in the Julian Fowler, Mrs. Kemp Hier- preceded by a 1:00 o'clock lunchbuilding, and three sections of long onymus, Mrs. Lee Strader, eon which was at the Bailey-Fall distance switchboard also were in- Juanita Wheeler, Janice Williams, dining room at 215 East Broadway.

Louis were connected to the board games were led by Mrs. Dwight 10 with Mrs. Henry Nagle.

Local Officers Make a Raid

A raid was conducted shortly after 11 o'clock Saturday night at 123-A East Third street, in which building is a shoe shining business in front and a back room in which officers sought possible participants in gambling. The operator of the business was not present and the doors were locked when the officers made the raid.

the front part of the building, by David "Mugs" Lister, 1311 South hospital. lock on a door leading to the back this year from the Missouri Pacific room was broken off to gain en- railroad.

Officers found a large number of tickets described as "tip board" Visitors will be shown "the tickets, the amount was described works." They'll see everything, as about a bushel basket full; a business office, the testboard and dice cup, and several decks of switch-board. Special exhibits of tables in the rear with chairs

Prosecuting Attorney William handset and control panel, a de- F. Brown, who accompanied the vice for hearing your voice, and officers on the raid said Saturmay others will be located at day night he has had numerous reports on the place as "a gamb-A preview of the Open House ling den," or a meeting place for for telephone employees and their "floating crap shooters." The families will be held Wednesday, place itself, it was reported, was not used regularly as a gambling Following are historical notes place, but more of a place to get which concern the development of together and from there would go to some other place to do their gambling, although occasionally it was reported, Mr. Brown said, gambling was done in the place.

Sheriff John Taylor, and Chief of Police Ed Neighbors led the raid assisted by State Troopers Means, Deputy Sheriff's Lee Feas- old on May 11, said he would now Also among the students of the les and an all events champion ter and Clark Woolery, and police take life easy, and would take in a school were six Versailles high will be determined. A total of officer Bill Hatfield.

until 1882, when his equipment Hugh Shelby Is **Retired After** Years Wor

street, has retired as stationary just a little over 40 years old in the school bus. engineer at the Missouri Pacific when Mr. Lister went to work for vice. He was 70 years old on dalia on August 1, 1892. His job Letter Carriers And April 2, and retired on April 1.



M. Hugh Shelby

Prior to working at the power A competing exchange was plant he worked four years at the

Mr. Shelby has a wife and three sons, Edward W., Lynn and Donald. All of the sons are married and live in Sedalia. There are three grandchildren, two grandsons and a granddaughter, so some of this leisure time that Mr. spent in baby sitting.

Going Fishing

The exchange of this company wants to or not, and of course trains seriously injured. Among

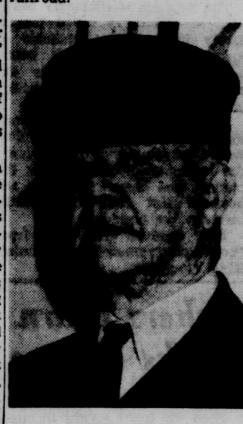
niversary a turkey dinner was Officers of the Queen City com- given by Mrs. Shelby in his honor, his birthday and his retirement.

tension club met recently at the left Sedalia in 1913 to live in home of Mrs. Marion Houchen Kansas City and moved pack to during the early days, causing with Mrs. Clarence Thomason and this city in 1943, because they like Mrs. Alonzo Moon as assistant the friendly atmosphere of Se-

Previous to 1906 long distance A textile demonstration was 15 members. circuits of the Kansas City Home given by Mrs. Preston Dunham Telephone Company and the Kin-loch Telephone Company of St. talk by Mrs. Clinton Lowrey. The The next meeting will be May

'Mugs' Lister Has Retired

For Over 57 Years In Continuous Service With It



F. D. Lister

Mr. Lister, who will be 76 years Melvin Gulick. little fishing and go around and school students. They have a married son, John Sedalia Porter Lister, who operates a drug store in Oak Point, Ill.

eastern division, and was conduc- Frank Field, Mrs. John Todd, Mrs. tween Kansas City and St. Louis. Morris. M. Hugh Shelby, 705 East Tenth The Missouri Pacific Line was The trip was made to Sedalia Oak Point Extension was to rouse sleepy trainmen Auxiliary Meeting from boarding house rooms and caboose cots.

Not So Impressed

for a job as a brakemen. For 10 auxiliary. years he worked as a brakeman After the meeting was adjourn- by Mrs. Otto Tegtmeyer. has been a conductor.

same time the great John McGraw was electrifying the baseball world when a Texas player took one look at Lister and exclaimed "There's a second Muggsie Mc-Graw." The nickname stuck.

After being promoted to conductor in 1903, Mr. Lister was assigned to freight trains for the next 22 years, but 24 years ago he donned the blue of a passenger conductor and has worn it until his retirement, in good weather and foul, in good times and bad, and through two world wars.

War Years Trying

War years were especially trying to passenger conductors and members of their crews for trains were overcrowded with military and civilian alike on the move. Frequently tempers were short as a result of the uncomfortable conditions which prevailed, but through all the turmoil, Mr. Lister soothed injured feelings and spread cheer among the trav-

No One Seriously Injured He said that during the almost Part of the time, he is certain, quarter of a century he has been has to go fishing whether he had a passenger on one of his appeared in numerous newspapers in this vicinity as being the first train to run out St. Louis after the strike was settled on October 26, 1949. He has been assigned as conductor on a number of presidential specials moving over the Eastern division and has become acquainted with many of the nation's great and near-great who have been passengers on his train from time to time.

Native of Canada A native of Canada Mr. Lister came to Sedalia with his parents in 1886. He was married in Se-The Hughesville Women's Ex-dalia September 2, 1892. They

dalia. The meeting was called to order An interesting feature of his

W. B. A. Meeting

Robert Wiley and Carolyn Martin. A chicken dinner was served to

Activities In County Court

(Friday) Approved warrants No. 101 through No. 109 for payment from Big Success

Approved warrant No. 51, class payment of \$46.00 to W. M. Riecke for three old and four young wolf scalps.

Authorizes J. V. Kesterson to After being employed over 57 sign certificates of residence for A large glass in the front door years in continuous train service two Pettis county children to en-

(Saturday)

Approves quarterly report prosecuting attorney. Orders county patient sent

State Hospital at Fulton. Orders county patient sent to close second with 1234 pins. State Hospital No. 1, Fulton.

ment to State Hospital No. 1 from the first squad of singles with 696

Student Group In Sedalia Tour

crat-Capital office. The group was pins, necessitating the play-off. under the direction of the teacher,

wife is the former Irene Porter. last day of school picnic spent in all sponsor trophy will be award- getting along nice, according to Parents who accompanied the

Before his retirement, Mr. Lis- Mrs. Addison Ball, Mrs. James ter was senior conductor on the Shultz, Mrs. Monte Thoss, Mrs. tor on trains 5 and 12 running be- Hiram Shepp, and Mrs. Jessie

Ladies Auxiliary held their regu-sided at the meeting. lar meeting April 12th. Mr. Champ The calling job did not impress Richardson, president, presided him as the acme in jobs, so in over the men's meeting and Mrs. lillian Watkins were in attend-

and since February 24, 1903, he ed, everyone enjoyed a social hour. Miss Watkins, Pettis county for the April meeting of Broad-Mr. Lister acquired the nick- ing with the Easter season by the to make housework easier. when he was a member of a Se-Bill Faulkner and Mr. and Mrs. May 12 at the home of Mrs. C. A. ing. dalia baseball team, about the Robert Scott.

Bowling Meet In Sedalia, A

2nd Annual Tourney Will be Concluded This Afternoon

The second annual Sedalia night, after a running of twoof week-ends, which had an entry of 218 Sedalia bowlers.

The completion of doubles and singles will be rolled tonight. Grants license to Fred Pump, Saturday night at the end of the Thursday, attending the Better Commander Military Order Cooties first squad of doubles, John Bowfor exhibition of John McKee man and Kennie Pabst were leadshows at Thomas Show grounds, ing with 1238 pins, and Jim Tayweek of June 2, through July 1. | lor and Joe McEniry running a

In the first of the singles roll-Approved warrant No. 92 pay- ed that night, John Miers paced pins, while Kennie Pabst ranked second with 644 pins.

Deadlock Play-off

Last week-end, five squads of five-man teams were in competition, and last Wednesday night, Students of the Ball school, dis- High Point Service became the teacher and several parents, visit- Sheet Metal team in a play-off, ed Sedalia Saturday and made a since the two teams finished last dinals. tour through the Sedalia Demo- week-end in a deadlock, 3033

> After tonight, when the tourney is completed, team, doubles, sing- Pacific at that point.

Paul Maxwell, secretary of the group were Mrs. Harold Floyd, Sedalia Bowling Association, said whelming success, and hoped it tention. would be a bigger one next year.

Club Meeting

Arnett, April 14. In the absence of the car shop. The Letter Carriers 106 and the of the president, Mrs. Arnett pre-

ance. The devotional was given

Refreshments were served in keep- home agent, gave a talk on how way Parent Teacher Association name "Mugs" in his early daye hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. The next meeting will be held a large number of parents attend-Open house was held preceding

with his sparkling play. The Sedalia Champion Bowlers





High Point Service, (top) the 1950 bowling champions of Sedalia having defeated Anderson Sheet Metal (bottom) team in a play-off last Wednesday night at the Sedalia Bowling Lanes in the annual city tournament. The Champions defeated the Anderson Sheet Metal team 2924 to 2785. The two teams have finished the tournament in a deadlock 3033 and it was necessary to hold the playoffs last week.

The Championship team is (left to right) Eugene Herrick, Robert Kahrs, Kenneth Anderson, Harry Gudmundson and Eugene Brockman. Bottom picture is the second placing team (left to right) Jimmy Ryan, Joe McEniry, Donald Anderson, Jimmy Taylor and O. G. Nelson. In the top picture Kenneth Anderson holds the Championship trophy.

The City Championship doubles and singles are to be com-

pleted this afternoon. The bowlers began contesting for the top honors in playoffs Saturday night.

Missouri Pacific Shop Notes

St. Louis for several weeks, re- Independence. covering from an attack of pneu-

Earhart, wife of machinist helper, lege, Marshall. Homes Show.

Robert Moran, traveling welding supervisor for the Missouri Service Room Pacific, with headquarters in St. Louis, was a business visitor at the shops last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner, of Little Rock, Ark., have been spending the past week visiting relative and friends in Sedalia and Kansas City. Mr. Wagner is boiler shop foreman for the Missouri Pacific in Little Rock.

Frank Donoth, machinist, wa a visitor in St. Louis the past trict No. 34, three miles north of 1950 team bowling champions of week-end attending the baseball Versailles, accompanied by their Sedalia, after defeating Anderson games between the St. Louis Browns and the St. Louis Car-

Dean R. Reed, boiler maker, has left for Omaha, Neb., where he

Billy Griffith, who was injured \$218 in cash awards, in addition rock and taken to the Missouri see some of his old friends. His The group was enjoying their to nine gold belt buckles and an Pacific hospital in St. Louis, is reports received.

C. C. Morris, pipefitter, has entered the Missouri Pacific hosthe tournament was an over- pital in St. Louis for medical at-

J. C. Saunders, retired carman welder, was presented with a wardrobe trunk at the noon hour meeting in the freight shed Wednesday. Mr. Saunders recently retired from service. A. B. Alex-The Oak Point Extension Club freight shed, made the presentamet at the home of Mrs. Donald tion on behalf of the employees

Twelve members and two vis- Dads' Night At

Dads' Night was the occasion Friday night at the school, with

the meeting with Miss Edyth Couey, principal; Mrs. Lawrence Duly, PTA president and Herb Studer, chairman of Dads' Night, in the receiving line at the door. The school orchestra played in the auditorium during the evening and the outstanding number

of the evening was the "Smith-Cotton March," which was recently written by Prof. W. B. Hert and played for the first time by the orchestra. Coffee and doughnuts were served by the hospitality committee Floyd Thomason, William L. team and was on the football and Mrs. Forrest Benner, assisted

Newspaper Carriers to They started by digging a base- ly shown a lot of hustle and fight

by Mrs. William Dougherty, Mrs.

Lawrence Daily, Mrs. Elmo Har-

lan and Mrs. Dan Duly.

newspaper carriers will start burner furnace was installed and moved back to third base and baseball practice Tuesday after- the church has a fully equipped Shawver will handle short. Don noon at 5:15 o'clock at Smith-Cot-ton high school diamond. All Sunday school room which is also be doing a fine job in holding games will be supervised by mem- used for a recreation room for the down the keystone sack and the

sponsors year 'round sports activities for the newspaper carriers which the members who were that Bill Arnold and Skip Schulz who are between the ages of 13 to 18 years old, and are the only grateful. ones eligible to participate in the events. There are 36 carriers in the city, and all will have an opportunity to play.

Plans are now underway to enter one or two newspaper carrier teams in the Optimist baseball league this summer. The Sedalia and Sedalia Capital boys participated in the recent Optimist basketball tournament staged at Liberty Park at which time they placed third and fourth in the

Speaker Brings Fun, Hilarity

bell, club president.

millhand, photographer, salesman and X-ray specialist. His sense engagements at 150 conventions play a small amount to a hostess from Memphis, Tenn., headquartand club meetings annually.

the night of the Symphony con-cert, dinner will be served a Miss Emma Lou Martel, state similar ideas.

Promotion For Robert Foster

Convention Robert Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Foster, 1902 South Ingram avenue, who has been assistant manager of the J. C. Pen-W. E. Woolery, laborer, has re-ney store in Marshall, has been urned home after being a patient promoted to the position of floor in the Missouri Pacific hospital in manager at the Penney store in

"Bob" as he is known to his friends here, started work with W. R. Sugg, mechanical super- the Penney company under Paul Canada. intendent for the Missouri Pacific, Hedderich here when he was a ctioned by the American Bowling with headquarters in St. Louis, freshman at Smith-Cotton high club who will go as delegates are might, after a running of two-

Mrs. John Means, wife of B & B employee Means, and Mrs. Homer Earhart, wife of machinist below.

After graduating from Smithist unable to make the trip at that time.

Among the cutstant and A. W. Klang.

The president, Herbert Schrankler, is unable to make the trip at that time.

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Dedication Of **Bethel Church**

Hughesville Has Planned Services For Friday Night

A dedication service for the the Methodist church in the Deservice room of the Hughesville troit area. Bethel Methodist church will be Other speakers who will highheld at 8:00 o'clock Friday even- light the program will be General ing, April 28, with the following Carlos P. Romulo, president of the on the program: Rev. E. W. Bart- General Assembly of the United ley, district superintendent; Rev. Nations; Paul G. Hoffman, ad-Wayne Hoehns, of Smithton and ministrator of the Economic Cothe pastor, the Rev. W. B. Hol-operation Administration, U. S. has been employed with the Union lingsworth of Houstonia. All past Congressman Walter H. Judd,



charge of the music. Following the program refreshments will be served in the ser-

vice room. The church was built by a congregation with a membership of 33 in 1913, with the Rev. Matt Herrmann, of Sedalia, as the pas-

Dedication services were held November 9, 1913 and the board of trustees was composed of William F. Kraft, president; William team would be as strong or Brandhorst, vice-president; William Schultz, secretary-treasurer; August Gieck, Joseph Runge and a lot of work and a lot more Godfred Gieck, all deceased. Membership Sixty

The present membership of the this year's field captain. This will church is around 60 with Rev. W. be Shawver's third year on the B. Hollingsworth as pastor. Bethel Legion squad and he will be stais one of three churches on the tioned at shortstop. In his first Houstonia circuit and the pastor year, he was used as utility and lives at Houstonia.

composed of Mrs. Paul Houston Kraft and Everett Vannoy. In the years 1948 and 1949 the Rev. Wayne Hoehns was pastor

> Fellowship was organized. were many outside donations for the receiver and so far it seems anxious that it be a success, were will be the chief moundsmen with

> little earlier, at 8:30 o'clock, and Smith Ford Motors, said today the tickets will go on sale at 6:00 new uniforms ordered should ar-

The 35th annual convention of Kiwanis International will be held

May 7 to 11 in Miami, Fla., with delegates attending from every section of the United States and Members of the Sedalia Kiwanis

Kiwanis Club

at the convention will be Captain E. V. Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Air Lines and World War flying ace who will discuss America's domestic situation. In line with the theme of the

meeting, "Aggressive Citizenship,

Safeguard of Freedom," delegates

will participate in panel confer-

ences on various activities that are sponsored by Kiwanis. APforutisurtdelr, Opens May 7 The convention will be opened Sunday evening, May 7, by the Rev. Marshall R. Reed, bishop of

ministers will be asked to partici- Minneapolis; James M. (Jimmie) Fidler president of the National Kids' Day Foundation; John Fisher. Toronto, Canadian newspaper and radio commentator; Secretary of Defense Louis Johnston and J. Hugh Jackson, dean of the graduate school of business at Stanford

university and president of Kiwanis International. Included in entertainment plans are an inland water cruise, a water carnival, a reception and ball, the Orange Bowl pageant.

Bob Shawver, Field Captain Youth Fellowship will be in For Legions

Junior Legion Team Will Play First Game Here May 14

The Junior American Legion Post 16 baseball team is definitely taking shape, according to manager Homer Earhart. He said that he had hopes that this year's stronger than the average team of the past years, but it would take

hustle to accomplish this feat. Bob Shawver was elected as last year he was the starting sec-The members of the board of ond sacker. He also played on the trustees at the present time are Smith-Cotton Tiger basketball squad. He is a junior.

Positions "Cinched" In the team's first home game and under his leadership a Youth here, which is May 14 it seems certain that Bill Dey and Don In March, 1949, the congrega- Broaddus will be in the starting tion voted to remodel the church. outfield. Little Bill Dey has real-Participate in Baseball ment and moving the building in practice and despite his size, over on it. Much of the work was he should prove to be a real as-The Sedalia Democrat-Capital done by the members. An oil set to the team. Bill Morgan has bers of the circulation depart- young people. In addition to the initial sack is not filled as yet, work and money given for the but Floyd Burton has been work-The Sedalia Democrat Company project by the congregation there out there. John Cochran will be several good second liners.

The management of W. A rive sometime next week.

Welcome Wagon Hostess of Sedalia At State Meeting

The first annual Missouri Wel-|supervisor, presided over the bancome Wagon club meeting was quet held Wednesday night. held at the Governor Hotel in Officers were elected Thursday Jefferson City Wednesday, and morning as follows: Mrs. Louise Thursday with Mrs. A. F. Scott, Brummitt, of Trenton, president; 1421 West Fourth street, Welcome Mrs. Marvin Novack, Kansas City Wagon hostess in the city, attend- first vice president; Mrs. Bill

"America's Knight of Satire," The Welcome Wagon service formerly Miss Mary Frances Col--Art Briese will be guest speaker was founded in 1928 and was in- lins of this city, second vice presof the Sedalia Knife and Fork spired by the old tradition of ident; Mrs. Barbara Carpenter, of Club at its dinner meeting in sending Welcome Wagons to wel-Bothwell Hotel Monday evening, come travelers with friendliness, McMenon, Springfield, treasurer. according to the Rev. H. U. Cam- food, fresh water and supplies in pioneer days. It was modernized The dinner will start at 7 o'clock following which Mr. Briese will talk on, "So This Is America."

There will be no problems to Ther consider-just fun and hilarity. town. Calls are also made on in charge. Mr. Briese was born on a Can-adian form, has been farmer, adian form, has been farmer, niversary, and newly engaged among it being the booklet: thresher-crewman, lumberjack, girls. It is made possible by bus-"Time" recently published by the iness houses in each city which city, which caused considerable of humor has won him speaking sponsor the movement. They each interest and comment. People

Arthur M. Hoffman is hotel For Exchange of Ideas

o'clock Thursday afternoon. who goes into the homes with ers for the Welcome Wagon for gifts and good will from them. this district, were so impressed that they not only took copies committee chairman, Mrs. Marg- The Missouri club was organ- back to Memphis with them, but

Wilkerson, of Sikeston, who was

The meeting adjourned at 4:00

ret Labahn flower chairman and ized for the purpose of building asked that more copies be sent Sam Harlan, program chairman. better co-operation between spon- them to distribute to officials Because the meeting falls on sors and hostesses, and for an ex- there. Many from other cities took

Overcoats Out Again in Most To Ouster Of Country

Snow And Sleet In Sedalia Early Thursday Morning

April 27, when the air should filled with the joy of living, ernor's statement that "if the the Christian church in Houstonia, day noon. what happens? Along with an board members refuse to resign and for the past 11 years had April shower comes snow and I'll remove them from office." sleet. Not much snow and sleet to measure .02 inch of moisture, bers said.

and 8:00 o'clock Thursday morn- not quit.

thinking about putting away for Cohn added. "He will have to find grandchildren. the summer felt pretty good that me guilty of official misconduct. The body is at the Westbrook the methods of the "loyalty in- a marriage registration book be- writes popular music and plays morning, too. The temperature I have received no letter and if funeral home in Houstonia, and was 39 degrees.

By The Associated Press part of the country.

areas of the midwest. Tempera- election. tures hit below freezing early to-Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisand northern Illinois. Snow fell in many parts of the cold belt.

Chicago got some of the snow that has been showering over the Dakotas. Minnesota and parts of the southern suburbs with only a the freezing mark.

week headed eastward and into Milligan said. parts of the south but temperaabove at Minot, N. D.

Fair in South Generally fair weather prevail- The board today abolished the

Minnesota which have caused an by the Tom Pendergast Demo- retired funeral director. estimated \$50,000,000 damage ap- cratic machine.

river moved downstream to the posal. sons moved from their homes be- provement of the department. several levees broke.

Two Die Due Gas Explosion

the result of a gas explosion in the sion laws.) redecorating.

farmer, died last night of burns must notify the member and give and a general darkening of the received in the explosion which him a chance to present his de-state's economic picture. took place during the installation fense at a hearing.

Fayette hospital this afternoon.

reported fair today.

he and Capito detected an ac- for boys at Boonville. cumulation of gas in the house | Smith said he didn't know about after they had finished installing that. He said he didn't know which by 15 per cent last June." the stove. All three were in the kitchen when the blast and flash less they resign, I'll remove 'em."

"Since most of our production in controlled fields is from deep less they resign, I'll remove 'em."

The Heyings had moved into the house after their marriage Body Found in February 2.

Drive Against Policy Racket icy racket here was ordered to- burned farm home. day by Police Chief Henry W.

arrested for policy slip peddling Searchers found her body in four would be held 20 hours for queswould be held 20 hours for ques- feet of water in the basement. tioning without bond and then The woman's brother, Dell City today. ling equipment. Previously they Charles Smith, their uncle, were Republican nomination for United New York at Washington (night) and David Moon, 208 South Wash
"to give him a taste of his own to figure out how to get their medicine." have been released on bond.

Johnson said it was difficult to broke out. get at the source of the policy racket but the objective of the police drive would be to wipe it Guest Speakers for out entirely in Kansas City.

Former State Officer Dies

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 27-(A)-Ben H. Howard, 48, former state comptroller and budget director, died in his sleep at his poor health the last two years.

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To Resort

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but had received no word up to evening.

attending for the first time.

Flatly Refuse To Quit Cohn and Chambers were in-preceded her in death.

I get one I won't resign."

Statement by Milligan

and other members of the board" have charge of the music. There was more snow and more were motivated by politics as camsub-freezing weather over wide paign material for next year's city John Higgins, Martin Bening,

"Our current city father has and Carl Wimer. day over sections of the Dakotas, strong political ambitions and is campaigning as hard as he can consin and in northern Michigan clatter and he seems willing to toss words into the wind with died unexpectedly of a heart atutter disregard for veracity or tack at his farm home near Clarksgood grace," Milligan said.

He contended the police depart- o'clock. ment's morale and efficiency has He was born in Clarksburg, Wisconsin. Heaviest falls were in been improved in the last year. March 6, 1877 the son of the late "No police officer, either high Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sappington.

Ttrace in some parts of the Metro- or low in rank, can honestly say In earlier life, he was a cook for politan area. The mercury was at that he has been hindered or ob- a construction crew, and in later Find Ollie Banks structed by a member of the board years, spent much of his time at The cold Canadian air that has of his superior officer in doing his property at the Lake of Ozarks. Dead in Home chilled the midwest most of the his duty and enforcing every law," Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Mayor Kemp was not present Sappington, both of the home, and

tures moderated. No immediate at the board meeting. He has been a brother, Hugh Sappington of relief from the late-April cool critical of the conduct of the police Chicago. He was a nephew of the wave was in prospect. One of department under the state-ap-late Everett Pizer of Tipton. Thursday's lowest readings was 18 pointed board. A week ago he ask- The body is at the Richards Thursday night. Banks had been "My trouble is tense knees." ed the governor to investigate the funeral home at Tipton, pending in poor health for several years, activities of the police department. funeral arrangements.

ed in the south and southwest job of official representative of Lester Elton Miller while rain fell in the Pacific the board, a police job that was Lester Elton Miller, 68 years old, Josie Colbert who resides in the phia grade school to learn how northwest. Temperatures were created when Smith's appointees of Cedar Rapids, Ia., brother of south half of the residence. Mrs. to be charming in six weeks. around seasonal levels, with tem- took office over a year ago. It has E. Paul Miller, of 823 West Sev- Minnie McAlester, 610 North La- Regular Classes peratures in the 80's in the gulf been held by T. J. Higgins who enth street, died at a hospital in mine avenue, and J. R. Brown, 309 was chief of detectives 11 years Wichita, Kas., where he had been East Morgan street, who was sum-The floods in the Dakotas and ago when the city was dominated a patient seven months. He was a moned by Mrs. McAlester. He being taught how to sit, how to

peared improved. Some 6,000 have The job will terminate May 1 on January 27, 1882 and was in to reach the door in a back room effectively. been forced from their homes by when the new fiscal year starts. business at Holliday from 1910 to go outside and fell just inside the flood waters from scores of On roll call Cohn, Chambers and 1930. Hunter voted to abolish the job. Flood crests on the Missouri Milligan voted against the pro-

Iowa-Nebraska area but no heavy During the discussion Milligan Holliday for funeral services and led for the coroner and Dr. E. L. ject aimed at making the ladies you're being rude." damage was reported. About 500 said Higgins had been employed burial. persons moved but no heavy dam- by the board as advisor and to age was reported. About 500 per- make recommendations for im-

tween Sioux City and Omaha, Milligan asked Chief of Police O'Neal, who died Tuesday at the ment. Neb., and some 22,800 acres of Henry S. Johnson, who attended home of a daughter in Huston, protected land were flooded when the meeting, if he had ever been Texas., will be held at the First bypassed in any matters by Hig-Baptist church in Boonville, Sun-

> Johnson said he had not. Power Of Removal

The governor cited the law setting up the Kansas City board of police commissioners as a state Cutback Made in FAYETTE, Mo., April 27—(P)— agency and giving the governor of the production An elderly couple, married just power to remove board members three months, lost their lives as for cause. (Section 7648, 1943 ses-

home they were remodeling and It says if the governor is satisfied a board member has been Anthony F. Heying, a retired guilty of official misconduct, he in Arkansas petroleum production

The law says that another sec-His wife, Mrs. Matilda Heying, tion—giving the governor blanket committee on oil imports declar-74, suffered third degree burns of authority to remove appointed of- ed that results include price cuts Foster, 1802 South Park avenue, New York the face and body. She died in a ficers—does not apply to the police and a slowdown in the search for at 7:50 o'clock Wednesday night at board.

The third casualty of the blast | Reporters recalled that former was Floyd Capito, 56, Estill, Mo., Gov. Phil M. Donnelly based his store operator, who was installing action on a blanket provision of and gas commission chairman O. the new stove. His condition was the 1945 constitution when he C. Bailey and independent oil op-Robert Marshall, 919 South La-Boston ousted the entire state training erators. Heying, who was conscious school board after a row over opwhen taken to the hospital, said eration of the state training school ports "forced the commission to hospital. Weight: Seven pounds,

Waterfilled Basement

Drive Against Policy Racket
KANSAS CITY, April 27—(P) Hays, 65, was found last night in Campaigns in -A police drive against the pol- the waterfilled basement of her Black Hearse

VERSAILLES, Mo., April 27-

Mrs. Hays, an invalid, was believed to have been alone in the Johnson said hereafter persons house when the fire broke out.

rged with possession of gamb-rged with possession of gamb-equipment. Previously they

The woman's brother, Dell Shaw, owner of the home, and Charles Smith, their uncle, were

St. Louis, campaigning for the

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Coming Year

and Fork club met at 3:00 o'clock the Republican ticket. Thursday afternoon at the Both- Coates distributed copies of his well hotel with national repre-platform, opposing what he called sentatives of the organizations and "the destructive policies of the home last night. He had been in selected guest speakers for the Army engineers" in river control day.

by the Rev. H. U. Campbell, club nine." president. Board members are From here he said he planned came president, succeeding Dr Tom Yount, Ray Lippard, Donald to travel up the Missouri river to- William J. Shaw of Fayette. S. Lamm, Dr. Lawrence Geiger ward St. Joseph. and William Mathieson. The meeting was also attended by the club secretary, Miss Marjorie Garrison. Dr. Siegel on

Chemists at Southern Research State Board Institute report they have found a way to make kraft paper from old railroad ties.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Annie Dorsey

hear from them this afternoon, died in Kansas City, Wednesday

funeral services will be held Frithis afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at Milligan issued a statement de- the Community church in Hous- a negative policy of fear and Then at 10:24 a. m. (10:24 p. birthday, in London.

> Pallbearers will be: L. C. Tuck James Blackburn, Edmond Smith

Guy Sappington, 73 years old burg, Wednesday night about 9:00 room, Bothwell hotel, Friday noon

Surviving besides the brother in Sedalia are two daughters. The body has been taken to to the residence. They then cal- It's a board of education pro- monished quickly: "Girls, I think days after they are recommended

Mrs. S. A. O'Neal Service Funeral services for Mrs. S. A. day afternoon at 2:00 o'clock,

instead of this afternoon.

LITTLE ROCK, April 27-(A)-Importation of foreign oil was be made until after the arrival of blamed today for a sharp cutback members of his family.

Witnesses at a hearing conducted here by a touring House sub-

new oil reserves. Among those making the charges were Gov. Sid McMath, state oil

issue an emergency order cutting 15 ounces. production in all controlled fields

wells and drilling costs are ex-In Today's Games pensive, this was soon reflected in a decline in drilling activities,"

JEFFERSON CITY, April 27-(P)-A black hearse, splattered

at work in a field when the fire States Senator. Coates, who is in —Sanford (0-0) vs Weik (0-0). the building material business, Philadelphia at Boston-Kellner said he planned a statewide cam- (1-0) vs Arnell (1-0)

Senator Forrest C. Donnell, who (2-0). Directors of the Sedalia Knife is running for renomination on

work. His slogan is "sew well with The meeting was presided over Coates—a stitch in time saves Louis, who was named president-

Impressions Mrs. Annie Dorsey, 92 years old, By Rev. Bryan

The police board met in Kansas and was married to Andrew C. ing a study period in Washington, born student king of Thailand, the dynasty's Chakai decorations. Chestra was under the direction of the control of the con City this afternoon, with Hunter Dorsey, October 3, 1877, and to D.C., was the theme of a talk by will wed tomorrow a lovely young The chief official of the royal Two children and her husband of the First Christian church, be-dress.

Dorsey of Houstonia, E. F. Dorsey meated with fear and hysteria con- as Rama IX. First it rained, then it sleeted Cohn called attention to a sta- of Marshall and Mrs. Scott of tributing to confusion in efforts to The wedding will be private, lovely girls. An abundance of and then it snowed and this hap- tute regulating terms of police Kansas City, and two step-daugh- find an approach to world peace. in the palace home of the queen lustrous black hair falls below pened between about 7:00 o'clock board members and said he would ters, Mrs. A. L. Faulwell of War- He expressed opinion that there grandmother. Samdet Panlasa her neckline. She already has rensburg and Miss Dora Dorsey now exists a period of danger to She is the 94-year-old widow of charmed her way into the hearts "If that is the governor's state- of Kansas City. Also surviving are western civilization; that there are King Chulalongkorn and was the of Thailand's people. The winter coats we have been ment I'll demand a hearing," eight grandchildren and 13 great- few forward-looking policies evi- second of his official wives.

> convictions and Christianity. Birthday Songs McLaughlin.

announced there would be a meeting of the board of directors and committee chairmen in Magnolia

Jefferson City, with Pinkney Mil- promenaded up and down before to come too. So a messenger was ler; and W. R. Sugg, St. Louis, 100 other teachers who watched sent from school to school today with Guy Bailey.

Margaret Hurt and Miss Myrtle retired Missouri Pacific employee, Miss Senk, who has nice, hu-Hale of television station WFIL- His 21 Proposals North Ohio avenue, about 7 o'clock school demonstrating the art of walking

summoning an ambulance went fashion show. Rhodes, deputy coroner, answered conscious of their eye-appeal. But like students anywhere, the approves the call. Dr. Rhodes said the man Each woman who completes the teachers were just bubbling over Mr. Truman said Hoover and been granted to the undersigned, by the had apparently died of natural course will be given a credit with unrestrained enthusiasm. causes, probably from a heart ail- which counts in salary increase As Anna Rita Fieo, grade school lent report on the need for gov- April, 1950.

The body was taken to the Banks retired, from the Mis- but lack of space limited the en- tractive to the children. Boys Report Escaped Ferguson Funeral Home. souri Pacific shops where he had rollees to 100. been employed for many years, about five or six years ago, according to neighbors. Since that Results Thursday Truman Will time he has been in failing health. 1

Surviving are four sons: Oliver In Big Leagues and Nobel Banks of New Franklin, and John Henry and Buster Banks of Columbia.

Funeral arrangements will not

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bothwell hospital. Weight: Nine Spahn and Crandall. pounds, one ounce.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. mine avenue, at 2:50 o'clock New York

NEW YORK, April 27-(AP)-

Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games. (Won and lost records in parentheses).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at New York (night) -Newcombe (1-1) Kramer (0-0) Boston at Philadelphia (night) -Sain (2-0) vs Simmons (0-1). St. Louis at Pittsburgh Staley Mrs. Minnie Anton, 709 East Tenth (1-0) vs Werle (1-0). Cincinnati at Chicago-Wehmeier (0-1) or Raffensberger (0-

Cleveland at Detroit - Eller (1- Windsor. He is seeking to oust incumbent 0) vs Gray (1-0) or Houtteman

(0-0) vs Garver (1-1).

Dr. Robert McElvain of St son, 1406 East Third street. elect at last year's meeting, be-

job of treasurer.

Vernon, treasurer last year, was ties. (AP)-Dr. Marvin Casebolt of Kan- Dwyer, Mexico, vice-president; Dr. school in Manhattan. Thousands mile ride from McPherson, he ask- and Robert Lee Menteer, 28, un- D 1950.

Lovely Young Princess to Of Washington Wed in Sarong Style Dress

BANGKOK, Thailand, April 27 hands She was born August 21, 1858 Evaluation of impressions dur- -(P)-King Phumiphon, Boston- Phumpihon will present Sirikit

this union five children were born. the Rev. David M. Bryan, pastor princess in sarong style blue Scriptures will announce Sirikit fore the Sedalia Kiwanis club The 22-year-old ruler of this In the afternoon the royal be balmy and everyone should be formed by newsmen of the gov- She was a life-long member of meeting in Bothwell hotel Thurs-story-book kingdom takes as his couple will tell government offiqueen Sirikit Kitiyakorn, 17, a cials in the throne room that they

William Ward, program chair- distant cousin. They met in have been married. Ambassadors made her home with a daughter, man, introduced the speaker, who Switzerland, where Phumiphon and chiefs of foreign missions "If that is his statement, that is Mrs. Ruth Scott of Kansas City said he came away from the capital studied. They plan to return will attend a reception afterward. but enough, mixed with the rain, what he will have to do," Cham- Surviving are two sons, Jay B. with a feeling that it was per- there after his coronation May 5 The princess is strikingly beau-

It was overcoat weather again claring the "False and untrue tonia with the Rev. C. E. Fast, to hysteria by a reassertion of a m. EST Thursday)—a time chosen They received gifts today from Thursday for most of the central charges being made against me officiate. Mrs. L. C. Tuck will positive policy of basic democratic as auspicious by the royal astro- President Truman and Britain's logers - the queen grandmother King George.

tified purification water into their

is queen of Thailand.

tiful in a country noted for its

They were attracted by a mudent in Washington. He deplored Phymiphon and Sirikit will sign tual love of music. Phumiphon vestigations" which are typical of fore two witnesses. The king the saxophone. Sirikit plays the hysterical insanity in the capital. will pay the customary fee of 10 piano. The engagement was an-He appealed for replacement of baht 10 satang (about 50 cents). nounced last Aug. 12, Sirikit's

Today's charm expert. Mis-

Birthday songs were sung in honor of William Ilgenfritz, Guy Philadelphia Teachers Learn IcLaughlin. President Herbert Schrankler Charm in Six Weeks Course

By Billee Wheelock

Others Wanted to Come PHILADELPHIA, April 27-(AP) -"Walking is harder than you out the school system and hun-Guests were: George Kohrman, think," said the teacher as she dreds of others said they wanted with edge-of-chair attention. to tell them there was no more On the blackboard in perfect room.

Palmer method script was the This, said principal Helen tip-off: "Charm School for Teach- Blount who is in charge, means the charm school has come to

The promenader was Mary stay in the Philadelphia school Senk who volunteered as an ob- system. Ollie Banks, about 80 years old, ject lesson on how not to walk. school demonstrator Violet Hale, and sitting.

short - were crowded into the spring-day noises of school chil-He was found dead by Mrs. small auditorium of a Philadel-dren playing baseball.

Once a week in a two hour ses- your backs." Mr. Miller was born in Mokane He apparently was endeavoring use their hands and voices more through, point by point.

> or two on make-up application, brooked no nonsense. Police were notified and after appropriate hair styles, and a When there was too much some of the proposals. The changes

> > considerations. For the opener last week more is just what we teachers need-

Munger and Garagiola; Dickson, Lon

Kennedy, Koslo (8) and Westrum;

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Collins and Mapes. LP—Byrne.

looper (2) and Tip

WP-Hooper; LP-Haynes.

Chicago at St. Louis, postponed rai

Bothwell Hospital

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Mounted Police

Repulse Students

and girls like pretty teachers." Make Eight **Major Talks**

500 110 002-9 13 0 —President Truman has decided asked directions that would not probate Court of Pettis County. Mis-Roberts and Lopata: Roe, Erskine (1), to make eight major speeches on cover the main highways. Barney (4), Palica (6), Branca (8) and next month, the White House an- state penitentiary last May 30 A. D. 1950. HHRS: Philadelphia Sisler and Jones;

nounced today. 000 000 010 1-2 4 0 dresses, the President will make Omar Pinson in Oregon records. about 50 off-the-cuff talks from He formerly lived in this area the rear platform of his private and served a three-year sentence

Cincinnati at Chicago, postponed, rain. Presidential Secretary Charles car tampering conviction. G. Ross, in announcing Mr. Tru-001 000 010-2 8 2 man's plans, said a detailed itin-Kinder and Tebbetts; Byrne, Porter- erary of the trip is being com- Million Dollar Bailey said increasing oil imThursday morning at Bothwell field (6), D. Johnson (9) and Berra.
ports "forced the commission to hospital. Weight: Seven pounds, HHRS: Boston Goodman; New York public soon.

> The President will start the trip May 7 and wind it up on May 16. Ross announced the places and Haynes, Marrero (2) and Evans; Wyse, dates for seven of the eight dollar park in a day. speeches. They are: May 8, Lincoln, Nebr.; May 10, day. By 6:30 p. m. the last strip Cleveland at Detroit, postponed rain. Pendleton, Ore.; May 11, Grand of concrete had been smoothed out Coulee Dam; May 12, Butte, Mont.; and the last bit of debris carried

May 13, Fargo, N. D.; May 14, away. Madison, Wis.; and May 15, Chicago, where he will address a on and people were driving thro- Attorney: D S Lamm. Democratic rally.

Admitted for medical treatment: Locked Prisoner street and Mrs. Sadie Benware, In Car Trunk

SALINA, Kas., April 27-(AP) A Kansas sheriff locked a prisoner in the trunk of his car today and hauled him 35 bumpy miles and hauled him 35 bumpy miles and hauled him 35 bumpy miles got home they were going to try an assembled by the Probate Court of Pettis County. Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County on the 8th day of May. medicine."

Admitted for surgery: Mrs Sheriff Fred Bell arrived here time." Harold Nelson, 203 East Jefferson, this afternoon with Jimmie Cagle, 21, who said he was absent with-Dismissed: Mrs. Fred Fisher, out leave from the Air Force base 638 East Fourteenth street; Miss at San Antonio, Texas. Chicago at St. Louis-Judson Sharon Kay Wilson, 1307 East Cable had been arrested at Mc-

Fourth street; Mrs. Laura Elliott Pherson on complaint of Dean Berry, 2000 East Tenth street; Mrs. Hunter of Guide Rock, Neb. Hunt-Harold Nelson, Windsor; Mrs. er said Cagle, who was hitchhiking of the organization here to- Judy Crol Lane, 223 East Boon- ing, had held him up, took his car, ville; and Mrs. Paul Wilson and trussed him with ropes, and put JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April him in the trunk. Later, Hunter 27-(AP)-Three men charged with bed near Salina and drove away county circuit court tonight.

A Springfield physician, Dr Mounted police repulsed a hooting returned to Concordia where he tion of the cases by George N. Walter W. Tillman, was reelected band of high school students to- was charged with first degree rob- Elder, a state probation and parole secretary and was given the added day as they tried to storm city bery at his preliminary hearing. officer. hall in protest against teachers' He wa shound over to the district The defendants are Harold Mey- Vincent deceased, will make Final Set Dr. Kenneth Glover, Mount pay and curtailed school activi- court and is being held in lieu erhardt, 38, Jefferson City clothing thement of his accounts with said of \$2,000 bond.

Concert by all

tra filled the stage of the Smith-Cotton high school auditorium Thursday night and presented its annual spring concert. The or-

Music in Sedalia's Public schools. The orchestra is composed of: 42 first violins, 23 second violins, 5 violas, 8 cellos, 4 string basses, oboes, 3 flutes, 1 bassoon, 26 clarinets, 11 saxophones, 31 trumpets, 2 French horns, 4 trombones, 2 baritones, 2 tubas, 11 percussionists and 9 pianists.

"Nadia" (Mazurka) Pulaski. "Sonia" (Waltz) Suranov. "Scene" Chinoise, Drake. Baritone Solo-"Starlight"

Pryor, Charles Walch, Dorothy Ann Reed accompanist. Two Chorales "Glory, Laud and

Henor" Bach. "Chorale in the Dorian Mode"

"True Blue" (March) Isaac. Intermission "Silver Buckles"

"Carmelita" (Tango), Leland. "Begin the Beguinne" Porter. Duo pianists - Dorothy Jean Estate are required to exhibit

(Encore) "Stardust"-Carmichael, Sally Jo Dowdy. "Valsette", Adams. "The King's Highway" Isaac.

During the intermission period barred. Miss Teufel called all of the grade school music instructors out on Then the word spread throughthe stage and introduced them. The instructors that assisted in 19-0. the program are: Miss Teufel, Miss Florence Hert, Miss Challis Johnson, Miss Barbara Roberts, Miss 4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5. Eugenia Arnold, Mrs. Gene Helman and Edwin Martin, Mrs. Norman Thompson, Mrs. Fred Hanley and Mrs. F. H. Thornhill.

Insistent On

WASHINGTON, April 27-(A)-President Truman said today that The teachers took notes madly, Congress must let his 21 proposals Attorney: Henry C. Salveter. She and all the other school craned their necks and didn't for governmental reorganization 4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5. and complained about not feeling marms — young and old, tall and seem to hear at all the outside go into effect if there is to be real efficiency in government. Speaking with some feeling at

up, tummy in and up, chest up said he is going down the line for Gould A. Sturges, deceased, will make and out, chin up and straighten the changes. The proposals stemmed from the report by the com- next term of the Probate Court of Pettis mission on governmental reor- County, Missouri, to be begun and holden had expired several hours earlier. stand, what to wear and how to And the tachers followed ganization headed by former Presi- at Sedalia, in said County on the 8th dent Herbert Hoover. Miss Hale, a well-put-together Mr. Truman noted that there are

> whispering at one point she ad- would become effective within 60 unlss the Senate or the Hous dis- Guardianship

teacher-counseler explained: "This ernmental reorganization. Prisoner Seen

JOPLIN, Mo., April 27-(A)-Omar August Pinson, 32, escaped convict high on the FBI list of wanted criminals, was reported 4-21. 4-28. 5-5. 5-12. seen near Joplin yesterday, police reported today.

Pinson reportedly made a small purchase at a grocery store and signed Executor of the Estate of Ida B. WASHINGTON, April 27-(P) asked directions to Fort Scott, Manning, deceased, will make Final Set Kas. The grocer reported Pinson tlement of his accounts with said Estate his cross-country stumping tour Pinson escaped from the Oregon in said County on the 8th day of May,

where he was serving a life sentence for murder of a state police- Attorney: Henry C. Salveter. In addition to the formal ad-man. His name is listed as John 4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 3-5. in the Missouri penitentiary on a Testamentary

Park in a Day

KERVILLE, Tex., April 27-(AP) -Kerrville citizens built a million exhibited within one year from the date Work began at 6:30 a. m. yester- barred.

By 7 p. m. the parks lights were (Seal)

Build-a-park day was part of Kerr county's 94th anniversary celebration. "Everybody had a lot of fun," tlement of her accounts with said Estate said newspaper publisher Sam as such Executrix at the next term of

got home they were going to try A D. 1950. boys to work like that all the One thousand volunteers worked on the 35-acre project. The

contractors said the heavy ma-

anybody else at least \$800,000. Three Pleaded Guilty To Sodomy Charges

said Cagle tied him up in a creek sodomy pleaded guilty in Cole Bell said Cagle admitted orally Judge Sam C. Blair deferred 4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5 NEW YORK, April 27 -(A)- all of Hunter's accusations. He was sentencing, pending an investiga-

store operator; Philip Murray as such Executor at the next term of the elected to the board of directors. The students, about 150 strong, When Bell hauled Cagle out of Bryant, 38, former art instructor to be begun and holden at Sedalia SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 27- Other officers include Dr. T. L. were mostly from Stuyvesant high the trunk of his car after the 35- at Jefferson City junior college, said County on the 8th day of May. A

Salt Lake City School Orchestra Has Man With The 186 piece all school orches- King Size Name

SALT LAKE CITY, April 27-(A)-As far as state brand recorder Katherine Earl is concerned, the man with the king size name is Hosteenbihnahatinihbitsih.

Hosteenbihnahatinihbitsih lives in Cortez, Colo., and grazes stock in San Juan county, Utah. His brand, an extended H over W, has been on record at the capital here since 1941.

Stenographers in the brand office don't know what the name means in Hosteenbihnahatinihbitsih's native Navaho language. But they do know how to pronounce it-to their own satisfaction, at least.

They call him "the man with 25 letters in his name."

No. 10176 Executrix Notice

Shortridge, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 11th day of April, 1950, by the Probate Court of

All persons having claims of this publication, they shall be forever

Attorney: W.

the Probate Court of Pettis County, Mis-

n said County on the 8th day of May,

Instructed Miss Hale: "Stand his news conference, Mr. Truman signed Administratrix of the Estate of said Estate as such Administratrix at the

day of May, A. D. 1950. GEORGIA STURGES COURTNEY, Later on there will be an hour example of what she teaches, eight resolutions in the Senate and Attorney: Frank W. Hayes. five in the House in opposition to 4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5.

> his associates made a very excel- Probate Court of Pettis County, Misthe date of said Letters or they may

> > hibited within one year from the date of the publication of this notice, they shall be forever barred.

FRANCIS F. MEREDITH,

of Pettis County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said

of this publication, they shall be forever

PATSY LAMM KAHRS,

Attorney: D. S. Lamm. 4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5.

Notice is hereby given, that the under said Estate as such Executors at the next at Sedalia in said County on the 8th

Some states have as many as 20 sas City was named president- P. V. Siegel, Smithon, Dr. Loren of others were reported en route ed his prisoner: kinds of automotive taxes, includ- elect of the Missouri Academy of Washburn, Versailles, and Dr. Joe to city hall from scores of other "How does it feel to ride in the All three are free under \$1,000 Attorney: Henry C. Salveter General Practice at a state meet- Getelson, Kansas City, directors. schools in the city.

ugh-admiring their own handi- 4-7, 4-14, 4-21, 4-28.

Notice of Final Settlement

chine work alone would have cost term of the Probate Court of County, Missouri, to be begun and h day of May. A. D 1950 LAWRENCE BARNETT. and JOE McENIRY.

Notice of Final Settlemen

4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5.

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Time Limit When Two Must Quit

Governor Gives Two Members Kansas City Police Board **Until Saturday**

JEFFERSON CITY, April 28 — (AP) — Gov. Forrest Smith said today he will give Hampton S. Chambers and R. Robert Cohn until tomorrow to answer his request that they resign from the Kansas City board of police commissioners.

The two, hold-overs from the previous administration, were asked yesterday by the governor

to resign in the "public interest" His request followed the resignation last week of Sheridan Farrell and that this week of J. L. (Tuck) Milligan, president of the

board, both Smith appointees. The board has been under fire since the slaying of Charles Binaggio and Charles Gargotta in Kansas City April 5.

Defied The Governor Both Chambers and Cohn defied the governor to discharge

In setting his time limit to hear from the two, the governor told press conference this morning that he considered that a reasonable time. Then he added that doesn't necessarily mean he'll begin ouster proceedings tomorrow. He said he didn't know when

such proceedings would be initiated and added he had found no legal obstacles to firing them. Later today the governor plans

to confer with Elmo Hunter, appointed to fill the Farrell vacancy. He said he probably will discuss possible appointees with Hunter. Asked if he had anyone in mind to fill the Milligan vacancy, the governor said he had, but:

"I don't know whether I can persuade them to serve. I may have trouble.' Had an Application

When asked if he had any applications for the job, the governor disclosed that he had one -from a Kansas City businessman now in California. He said the man had sent him a telegram.

Governor Smith replied in the negative when asked if he had any plans to go to Kansas City to talk over the situation with people there. "I'd much rather go down to

Bennet Springs," he added. think it would be more pleasant and restful there." (Bennet Springs is a widely known trout fishing stream.)

The Kansas City Chamber of Commerce has made demands upon the governor for a change in the board. It first asked for an entire new board, but yesterday, before the Milligan resignation was announced, sent a letter in which no demand was made for the resignation of Cohn and Chambers. Demand Hearings

Cohn and Chambers were in-

formed of the governor's demand yesterday following a board meet-

Chambers declared in Kansas

City:
"I don't believe any upright citizen in this city is against me. If they are and will come to me and tell me that I have not served this community in the pro- A 39-year-old former taxi cab per way, nothing will give me driver admitted, police said today, greater pleasurer than stepping the shotgun slaying of his buide out. But if they don't I will of seven weeks after a quairel. fight anything in this state to Police said Murrill King signed continue serving."

member of the board, said: "I'll demand a hearing. not guilty of any offense or mis- without charge. conduct as a member of the police board and the governor will

police law." Accused of Friendshlp

With Binaggio

tions and added:

The Kansas City Chamber of Commerce accused Milligan and ed Governor Smith politically. Milligan and Farrell's resigna- mounted and foot patrolmen.

anything wrong and had worked the city hall building, but scat-rebuke today from the United honestly and diligently to give tered when police moved against Parents Association. Kansas City a good police depart- the horde.

ligan said the police department's torn over teachers' demands for was "not the American way" and change in tem-

improved in the last year.

charges being made against me hall area was thrown back, some four days ago. Curtailment of afternoon near and other members of the board 2,500 other students were reported extra-curricular activities resulted 50. High Saturwere motivated by politics as converging on the scene from when teachers declined to work day in lower campaign material for next year's various parts of the city. city election.

Caucus Tonight Mayor Herh E. Studer and the students inside.

city councilmen will hold a caucus this evening, starting at 7:30 storm center and around which cers, and made flying leaps in ato'clock at the city hall.

Mayor Kemp, Witness Stand

Under fire since the slaving

of Charles Binaggio April 5,

J. L. (Tuck) Milligan (above)

has resigned from the Kan-

sas City police board. He

was the president. Gov. For-

rest Smith said he had ac-

cepted the resignation. The

Kansas City Chamber of

Commerce had accused Milli-

gan of friendship with Bi-

chief. (Associated Press

photo)

Hampton S. Chambers

R. Robert Cohn

The two above, members of

Kansas City police board,

have been asked to resign by

Governor Forrest Smith. M

they do not resign the gov-

ernor said he would try to

force them out under a state

law. The board has been un-

der fire since the slaving in

Kansas City April 5 of Chas.

Binaggio and Chas. Gargotta.

(Associated Press photo)

KANSAS CITY, April 28-(P)-

a statement saying he shot his 24-

Admits He Shot Wife

Asked to Quit

naggio, political and rackets

Called by Senators For Information he | a blue wedding sarong. Has on Gambling

WASHINGTON, April 28—(AP) that Charles Binaggio may have been slam because he was unable city would be thrown wide open for Switzerland.

Kemp said "some lawless eleentertained "high hopes" they sanctified purification water into the chiefs of foreign missions. would be able to influence the their hands. police department to let gambling run wide open because of some appointments made by the governor to the city police board. "Their hopes did not material-

Binaggio, a Democratic leader, and Charles Gargotta, one of his henchmen, were killed recently in their Kansas City northside political headquarters.

ze." Kemp said.

Kemp testified at a Senate comnerce subcommittee hearing on antı-gambling legislatıon. He took the witness stand in advance of the appearance of Frank Erickson of New York, who has been called one of the nation's biggest bookmakers. Believed In Some Gambling

Kemp said one member of the

Kansas City police, who now has resigned, frankly believed in having "gambling in some forms of WASHINGTON, April 28-

(AP)—Pudgy-faced Frank Erickson, reputedly one of the nation's biggest bookmakers, clammed up today and refused to answer Senators' questions about his gambling business.

Erickson acknowledged to a Senate Commerce subcommittee that he accepted wagers from anybody who wanted to bet. But then the New Yorker,

who was labelled a "tin horn punk" by the late Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, claimed questions about his business infringed upon his constitutional rights. So, he refused to Erickson's attorney, O. R

McGuire, said his bald, roundfaced chent didn't want to answer to questions that would 'involve him with local author-Senator Tobey (R.-N.H.) ex-

ploded: "Is this to be a farce with this man parroting 'I stand on my constitutional rights'?"

amusement for visitors who came

Gargotta may have been killed by Charles G. Ross told reporters. an interstate gang that wanted to l growth of a local feud.

that Binaggio and his associates ward. had been paid "substantial sums would be opened to gambling.

Kemp said he actually believes world," Ross said. Kansas City is as "tight" a town as any other city so far as gambling goes.

Studying A Bill The Senate group is studying a bill designed to ban the movement of gambling information across state lines. City and state officials have testified such a measure would be a big help in controlling race horse bookmaking and or-

ganized gambling Capehart told reporters he thinks such legislation could help local law enforcement agencies "if they are in a mood to be Cohn, the only Republican year-old wife, Dorothy, twice with helped." But, he said, "it would I'm rant where she worked. He is held do little if any good where local (Please turn to Page 6, Column 1)

have to prove me guilty under Students Protesting Teachers'

and their own curtailed activities, back into the square.

An estimated 700 students "They said they had not done swarmed into Foley square, near of student uprisings brought a

It was the fourth day of student Ashe, said that repulsing the stu-

morale and efficiency had been more pay and a virtual shutdown "certainly was not a satisfactory perature. Low on student atter-school activities. [civic lesson." He said the 'false and untrue' As the first foray against city The student rebellions broke out

> At some schools, in Brooklyn wage demands had not been met. and elsewhere, school yard dem- The demonstrating students toonstrations disrupted classwork of day hooted at police, and waved

are situated most Manhattan's tempts to frighten the horses. It is understood that the mayor tederal, state and city buildings- Police throughout the city were and councilmen will discuss ap-police sought to single out leaders put on a special alert to watch -particularly those carrying plac-schools.

Smith told a press conference stormed the city hall area again. One student was arrested for yesterday that he had accepted today and were forcibly routed by pulling the tail of a mounted

Official handling of the series

The UPA's president, David I In a statement last night, Mil-rioting in the school system, strile dents at the doors of city hall shange in temporary to see the state of the police department's town over too hall shange in temporary to the second system.

> after school hours because their clenched fists. They shouted "hi,

92-Year-Old Grandmother of Kansas City, on Bridgeroom Performs Rites

phon took as his bride today a read the royal proclamation makbeautiful, 17-year-old princess in ing Sirikit queen of Thailand. Phumiphon draped insignias of Sirikit Kitiyakorn became queen Thailand's two highest orders up-

of story-book Thailand in simple on his bride. They contained 750 Buddhist rites. She is a distant diamonds. Then the couple stepped cousin who played the plano ac-into a canary-hued limousine and -Mayor William E. Kemp of companiment to the student-king's drove to the king's palace. A small crowd, in contrast to the huge throngs who greeted The king will be crowned May Phumiphon on his return from progress towards peace today.

to deliver on a promise that the 5 and they will leave soon after Switzerland and viewed the Phumiphon's 94-year-old grand- waited outside the palace gates | met to avert the scheduled May ments," including Binaggio, had ed the royal rites: She poured for high government officials and four key carriers.

> Heads of many governments sent the 22-year-old monarch was gifts. President Truman's — from 89,000 CIO Auto Workers against one musician to another-was a

To Students On Communism

NEW YORK, April 28—(AP)
—Attorney Edward J. Donoghue quelled part of today's wild demonstration by high school students with a brisk lecture in front of the municipal court building.

"Why don't you kids get wise? Can't you see this is Communist-inspired?" he demanded, "Don't let them fool

"I used to like a lark myself but this is too serious. The city and nation are watching you."

There was a moment's silence. Then one student spoke up:
"That's what my father said.

Guess I'll go back." He and about 10, others walked away from the scene. The Communist Daily Worker headlined its story of the demonstrations: "15,000 students defy cops' terror."

The story spoke of "hysteria fomented by police" and said the students "gave a thrilling lesson in discipline, understanding and unity'

"Neither threats by police nor intimidation by schools principals deterred their fight," it said.

Much Needed The president, however, did not discuss with Mr. Hoover the lat-ter's call for scrapping of the Rain General Over County

The much needed rain that The mayor said Binaggio and cussion," Presidential Secretary started early this morning and New York by the AFL elevator continued throughout the day was operators, janitors and other ser-It struck a popular note among general throughout this section. vice workers disrupted the daily open St. Louis as well as Kansas City to gambling. Or, he said, the shootings may have been the out
Democratic and Republican lawSedaha had .45 inch of rain up to 2:00 o'clock this afternoon, with the president listened by radio a hail storm this morning about the control of heat hot water mail and the control of heat hot wa to Mr. Hoover's talk and then 10:30 o'clock. A call received from telephoned him immediately after. Seventeenth street and Thompson He testified there were reports telephoned him immediately after- Seventeenth street and Thompson avenue, reported hail stones as

assurances that Kansas City ter making a call for the mobili- the entire morning which was zation of the moral forces of the still continuing this afternoon, with Hughesville reporting the same kind of rain. Houstonia had a light rain early, with a heavy He added that Mr. Truman said downpour starting about noon. hat was something he has been LaMonte had rain all morning trying to promote for some time, with very hard showers off and and the president was "happy at on and Knob Noster also had what Mr. Hoover said on the sub- heavy rain during the morning. The rain to the east was heavy, Asked about the president's re- too, with hard showers during action to Mr Hoover's proposal the morning reported at Smith for reorganizing the U. N to ex- ton clude Communist countries, Ross

Work Report

The Pettis County Court, this The National Association of morning, approved a report of W Rotul Ice Cream Manutacturers T. Dorflinger, Boonville, on engi-said yesterday it costs two and a neering work on five proposed half times as much to make ice busy all day yesterday. ged support of the United Nations also approved payment for serv
as now constituted

King Bill road projects. The court cream now as it did 10 years ago.

Retailers want to hold the price ices rendered in the amount of to a nickel, though, in most places. \$12.50 per days for four days, a The price on cones is higher than down the county buildings-espetotal of \$50 00 BOONVILLE, Mo, April 28-

The five projects will be sub-

Pettis counties in northeast Pettis county, and a distance of 4.4 miles; 50-2 and 50-3 are two projects of one-half mile each in the northern part of the county in the Longwood township; 50-4 is for 5.1 miles mysterious disc-like object for south from Green Ridge; and 50-5 eight minutes last night near Chi- and appeared to fly on its edge," is for 32 miles in the Bahner cago and decided it was man- he said, "like a wheel going down eighborhood The total mileage for the five

projects is 13.7 miles.

Snow In Des Moines DES MOINES. April 28-(P)-

several hours this morning but flight from Washington. Drake University planned to go opening today, as scheduled.

was 31 degrees and skies were ject, sighted between Goshen, Hinshaw, to observe it and she

Unemployed to Slow Progress Lowest Level Is Being Made Since September Toward Peace

Labor Disputes Keeping Many Persons Upset

By The Associated Press

The nation's major labor disputes appeared to be making slow

A major railroad strike threatfuneral of his brother, Ananda, ened, even as federal mediators Audiences were arranged today 10 walkout of firemen against

Many minor issues added up to a major stumbling block in the efforts to end the long strike by the Chrysler Corp. The strike by 12,000 AFL apart-

ment house service men in New York brought much inconvenience to some 200,000 persons. Another 6.000 members may join the walkout, a union spokesman said. The attempt by the National

Mediation Board to avert the May 10 walkout of some 18,000 railroad firemen appeared to have received a setback. Charges and counter charges were made vesterday by spokesmen for the carriers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine-

Exchanged Heated Words The union charged the carriers

vith not acting in good faith, a nied by a rail spokesman. The protherhood said rail supervisory employes were questioning firemen in an "intimidating manner" about their strike intentions. This procedure, the union said, created anger and restlessness" among he firemen.

A carrier spokesman termed the inion's statement "pure propaganda." and a "gross distortion." He said the inquiries were 'properly made" to determine how many firemen wanted to continue on the job in event of a strike.

The three-man mediation board net with the carriers today. The ooard entered the dispute last Monday after the union accepted its truce proposal to postpone for wo weeks a strike which had peen called for April 26. The firemen were to have struck against the Southern and the Santa Fe systems, and the western sections of the Pennsylvania and New York Central. The union wants an extra fireman on muliple unit diesel locomotives.

Resume Talk In

Negotiators in the 94-day-old Chrysler strike resumed talks in Detroit today, their 19th consecutive day of meeting in an attempt to reach an agreement.

liveries.

The state mediation service was to enter the wage dispute between workers demand a pay raise of \$2.75 a week, a 40-hour work week instead of the present 48, and a welfare plan. The union said present wages are from \$45.50 to \$50.32 weekly.

In Pittsburgh, right and left wing unions broke even on a plant by plant basis in their fight for bargaining rights of 55,000 Westinghouse Electric corporation

Ice Cream Cones

TOLEDO, O., April 28—(/P)—Ice cream cones may shrink in size in the future but they'll still sell for five cents in many American

that in some stores now.

WASHINGTON, April 28— (A)—The spring pickup in 10b openings in factories and on

the farms sent the number of employed up 1,117000 in April to a 58,668,000 total early this month. The census bureau, report-

ing this today said it cut the number of unemployed to the lowest level since September. when winter weather carconstruction, farming and other activities.

The unemployment dropped 608,000 between March 11 and April 8 on top of a 561, 000 decline the preceding month On April 8, it was down to a 3,515,000 level.

The jump in job openings would have cut the number of unemployed much deeper except that 508,000 persons entered the ranks of job seekers during the month.

Important Events In World News

WASHINGTON, April 28-(AP) — Frederick Vanderbilt Field denied today that he ever tagged Owen Lattimore as a Communist, but refused in the face of threatened contempt charges to say whether he himself is one.

Field, a man that others have called "the millionaire Communist," told a senate foreign relations subcommittee it had no right to ask him about his political be-He refused, too, to say

whether or not he knows many of the people whose names have come into the committee's inquiry into the charges there are Communists in the state department. NEW YORK, April 28-(AP)

- Stockholders are voters. And this week a number of company chiefs have started a drive to organize them, or at least alert them, to their opportunity to go to the polls and protect the interests of the companies they share. The idea of the "embattled stockholders" voting as a

group may be only a vision, but those who are trying for it are hitting where it counts Stressing the entwined fields of taxes, controls and divideads.

WASHINGTON, April 28-(AP)-The treasury sent congress a proposal today calculated to cut 21 cents off the present \$2.10-a-bottle tax and customs duty on imported whiskey.

The prospect of cheaper prices for Scotch drinkers providing the savings is passed on to the consumer-was held out in a bill to "simplify and expedite" customs procedures affecting foreign

PARIS. April 28--(AP)-The French government today Communist scientist Frederic Joliot-Curie as chief of France's atomic energy commission and ousted him him from the government's Institute of Scientific Research. He was dismissed on the

basis of his recent statements to the Gennevilliers Congress of the French Communist party, where he pledged that Communist scientists would never contribute their genius to "a war against the Soviet Union."

Firemen Busy With Pigeons HAGERSTOWN, Md., April -(P)—The fire department stayed had been brought in the District No fires. Just pigeons.

Been pigeons a long time, too. The firemen stayed busy hesiag cially the eaves.

partment for its approval. The projects are known as 50-1 which reference to the broken as 50-1 which projects are known as 50-1 whi is for improvements on the county line road between Cooper and Disc-Like Object in The Air KANSAS CITY, April 28-(P) (CST), was equipped with "re-

made and man-controlled.

Capt Robert Adickes of Kan-

Adickes said that every time he ahead with the Drake relays, tried to speed up his plane to get ert Manning of Kansas City, first queen mother of Egypt. closer to the giant disc, glowing observed the object at about 2,000 On streets and sidewalks the cherry red in the night, the disc feet in the sky and called his at- old Princess Fathyia said "thought snow melted as it fell but roofs matched maneuver for maneuver, tention to it. Adickes estimated messages" have been sent to remained white as long as the and increased speed from 200 to that it was about a half mile Farouk and the wedding date will snow continued. The 8:30 a m. as much as 400 miles an hour.

"It was a disc sort of an affair

the highway.

hostess and some of the 19 pas- cherry red, like a red-hot piece commoner Riad Gali. sengers aboard his plane saw the of metal. I saw nothing supercontrolled."

(CST) temperature in Des Moines Adickes said he believed the ob- called the hostess, Miss Glor a spiration." Ind., and Chicago at 7 25 p.m. in turn alerted the passengers. mother live here.

Americans Slain in West Java

One a Sociologist The Other Worked For Time And Life In Hong Kong

By Kenneth Likes

JAKARTA, U.S.I., April 28 —(AP)—A Yale professor and an American correspondent were slain yesterday in West Java — the apparent victims of a murderous gang whose motives could not be determin**e**d.

The two were Prof. Raymond Kennedy, 43, of Yale university, noted sociologist known to his students as "Jungle Jim" because of his urge to explore remote places, and Robert Doyle, 30, a native of Chicago who worked for Time and Life magazines out of Hong Kong.

A spokesman for the American embassy said the two were killed on a paved highway near Tomo. This is in a beautiful mountainous area where fanatical guerrilla bands were active during the Dutch-Indonesian warfare. There was an indication the bodies may have been mutilated. Road Considered Safe

The road has been considered safe for daytime travel in recent months but most foreigners do not venture along it at night. The road winds through tea and rubper estates and rice paddies thicky populated with natives. The two left Jakarta Wednes-

lay for Jogjakarta, capital of the

Indonesian Republic. They spent the night in Bandoeng, and hoped to make Jogjakarta by last night. There was no official account of what happened. Radio Jogjakarta quoted its Bandoeng correspondent as saying the men were halted

in their jeep at noon yesterday by a gang of four or five men in uniform. The dispatch said Doyle and Kennedy were taken to a clear-ing in a forest and shot. Villagers were compelled to bury them and the gang made their getaway

loward Cheribon in a sedan they nad seized on the highway. Villagers Frightened The frightened villagers reported to Indonesian soldiers, who dug

up the bodies. Col. Karl Hisgen, an American bserver, got the first report of he killings from the British U.N. military observer stationed at

Bandoeng, Lt. Col. F. Day. He said the Indonesian army command had identified positively the body of Doyle but, according to a first report, had difficulty in dentifying Kennedy. This appeared to indicate that the bodies

Drove His Own Jeep Kennedy, who had written several reports and books on Indonesia, recently has been doing research work in the field. He always drove his own jeep.

had been mutilated.

Doyle had been working on a story on how the Indonesian peasants felt about the current situation in the islands. He caught a ride with Kennedy and said he expected to interview villagers along the route to Jogjakarta.

Fight Against Jenkins Act

JOPLIN, Mo., April 28-(AP)-A fight against the Jenkins Act which bars the interstate mail order of cigarettes is under way. Sidney Smith, president of the

Consumer Mail Order Association of America, said yesterday suit of Columbia district court attacking the constitutionality of the act. The act, which became effec-

tive last October, disrupted the large mail order business originating in Missouri. It provides that the sellers must report the names of their mail order customers so that the states can collect state cigarette taxes.

Smith said customers in states with high cigarette taxes now ap-

Bride-to-Be Awaits God's Inspiration

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26-(A)—King Farouk of Egypt still "It appeared to have no direct hasn't given his official blessing sas City said he, his first officer, light but the entire disc glowed to the wedding of his sister to The slender Egyptian filed for

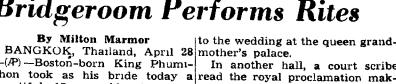
strange red whirling object in the natural about it. It was very evi- a license here Tuesday but said Light snow tell in Des Moines for sky as they neared Chicago on a dent it was man-made and man- the wedding was awaiting royal approval. Gali is political advisor Adickes said his co-pilot, Rob- to his intended mother-in-law, the A lady-in-waiting to 19-year

> from his two engine DC-3. They be set when "she gets God's in-Gali, the princess and the queen

Pay Scattered by Policemen NEW YORK, April 28—(P)—| ards—and chase them out. As some Farrell of being friendly with Hundreds of shouting, fist-shaking groups were sent fleeing, other Farrell of being friendly with Hundreds of shouting, fist-shaking groups were sent fleeing, other physician in Cooper county for Binaggio. Binaggio had support-students, protesting teachers' pay platoons formed and tried to move 59 years died here last night.

policeman's horse.

At Foley square - the major ho, Silver" at the mounted offi-



Kansas City told senators today saxaphone tootlings last year in far-off Switzerland.

mother, Samdet Panlasa, perform-

Congratulates Ex-President

> LAKE SUCCESS, April 28 –(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today former President Herbert Hoover's two-world's speech advocates

The widow of the wartime president, active in United Nations affairs since the beginning of the world peace organization, was asked for comment on Mr. Hoover's proposal to reorganize the U. N. in a wav to shut out Russia and

toward war is odd." WASHINGTON, April 28-(AP)he White House said today Presdent Truman telephoned former President Herbert Hoover last night to congratulate him on his

present United Nations organization and replacing it with one without Communists. "That phase of Mr. Hoover's speech did not enter into the dis-

"The president said he told Mr. large as maibles. of money" by gamblers for their Hoover he was glad to see the lat-

President Pleased

ject, and told him so."

ex-president. "How does the president feel on that phase?" a reporter asked. "No comment," Ross replied

as now constituted. Cooper County Physician Dies

(P)—Dr. Robert L. Evans, 84, a

The Weather

Thundershow-



grees; 2 p. m. 41 degrees. Rainfall: .45 inch. • Thought for Today

To pity distress is but human; to relieve it is Godlike.

Tells Hoover He's Glad to Hear His Talk on Moral Forces

"the surest way to war."

other Communist countries. "I think it was an odd speech for a Quaker," Mrs.

Roosevelt said. "It is the

surest way to war, and for a

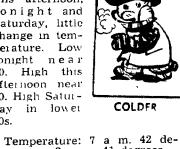
a Quaker to advocate a step

call for the "mobilization of the moral forces of the world."

said the president did not mention in his talk with the Republican Approve Road

'The president didn't go into that nd I have no comment." Mr. Truman has repeatedly ur-

this afternoon, tonight and 40. High this



-Horace Mann.

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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

U. S. Businessmen Make 10-day Study of U. S. Armed Strength

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON.—About 60 American businessmen, chiefly Republicans, took a 10-day orientation course to study U.S. armed strength last week, part of the time with President Truman attending. They studied all branches of U. S. defense, from the Marine corps at Quantico, Va., to the infantry at Fort Benning, Ga., to a trip on a submarine—all as part of Louey Johnson's plan to build teamwork between the military and business. Here are the things that impressed them most.

The prohibitive expense of war. It is costly that not even Russia and the United States may be able to afford it .. The fact that President Truman's pic-

ture appeared in no military installation except an enlisted man's club. The likelihood that the B-36, designed for bombing trips across the Arctic, may

soon be obsolete. Harry Truman's contagious homey-

Probability that modern weapons will make it impossible for nations to reach each other. They may have to fight long distance, across oceans.

Truman Wins

Ninety per cent of the businessmen taking the free orientation course started as vigorous anti-Trumanites. They ended the opposite. After lunch at Fort Benning, the President said: "I'm going to shake hands with all of you. I'm pretty good at it by this time." He demonstrated how he pulled callers through the receiving line.

That evening at Eglin Field, Fla., the group dined at the non-commissioned officer's club where Sergeant James T. Hopkins gave Truman a glowing introduction.

"That was so good," replied the President, as he rose to speak, "that I think I'll take Sergeant Hopkins to introduce me on my 'strictly business' tour through the northwest." He referred to his inspection tour of Grand Truman was also presented with the insignia

of the infantry and the infantry motto, "follow

"I like that," said the President. "I'm going to put that on the back of my 'all-business' train and maybe I can get a few Republican voters to follow me."

Who Can Afford War?

At Fort Benning the businessmen saw the equipment for one infantry division alone, and gasped at its cost-\$18,000,000. This is more cost of financing the League of Nations for 20 years for 55 nations. In Caesar's day the cost of killing one man was only 50 cents. Now it costs \$55,000 per man.

That's why nations like France have decided they cannot afford modern military equipment; also why almost no nation can now afford war. It means bankruptcy.

One new weapon carried by U.S. infantry is a recoilless gun, firing from the shoulder, carrying a distance of five miles with the power of a 75-mm. field artillery cannon. In brief, two infantrymen now carry almost as powerful artillery as hauled by six mules and six men in World War I.

Equally revolutionary were developments in airplanes. The Air Force's F-86, a new fighter, can now carry the same bomb load as the B-17, once the chief bomber of World War II. But the B-36, considered the means of carrying the atomic bomb to the enemy, may be made out of date by a new secret weapon that could knock it out of the skies.

Another secret weapon connected with the atomic bomb may soon make it impossible for Russia to invade Western Europe. Meanwhile, guided missiles are making such progress that the time is not far distant when nations will fire at each other across the Atlantic. There will

be no more hand-to-hand combat. Frank State Department

Business executives were impressed with the frank briefing on U.S. diplomatic policy given them by the State Department's George Kennan.

"The battle for Europe is the battle for Germany," he said. "And frankly we aren't doing too well there." Other Kennan brevities were: "When the Stalin-Molotov team was running things, we used to know what to expect in Russia. Now we don't know who is running things. . . . Vishinsky is a puppet, not the real foreign minister. . . . We must preach some other solution besides war. If we don't, no third power will follow us. . . . We must try to bring other powers, if possible minor powers, in as leaders, so we can play lesser roles.

"They talk about our losses in China," Kennan also said, "but what did we have to lose? We never controlled China. We sent her supplies and tried to control. But no nation ever controlled China, and China may now be the biggest liability Russia has ever assumed."

Chairman of the joint chiefs of staff Omar Bradley was equally frank. When asked, "What happens if Russia takes over Western Europe?" He replied: "If by that you also mean the Mediterranean, the answer is nothing. We settle down to a war of attrition."

"Are we going to abandon Alaska, as some radio commentator predicted?" was another

The Aleutians, Bradley answered, are not

important enough to defend. Alaska would be defended from two interior bases. The northwest Alaskan coast line could not be used for the movement of troops and would not be defended.

Military Merry-Go-Round

President Truman and Secretary of Defense Johnson sat together at four meals, did not appear overly cordial. . . . Closest Truman crony on the trip was Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder. . . . "One great use for the Army in wartime," said Army chief of staff General Joe Collins, "is to prevent espionage and sabotage during bombing attacks on the U.S.A." In other words, the military planners contemplate that, for the first time since the war of 1812, the continental United States will be bombed.

.. The Army has four divisions in Japan, two in Europe, one battalion in Alaska, no ground troops in the canal zone. . . . The Air Force is now more disgruntled than the Navy was last fall. They complain of being woefully lacking in planes. . . . Navy morale is on the up. Most Navy men have accepted their chief job as submarine offense, antisub defense and carrying troops-if troops are still carried in the next war. . . . Those who made the greatest impression on the business executives were General William E. Kepner, commander at Eglin Field, William Webster, director of the Office of Research and Development, and Marx Leva, assistant secretary of defense. . . . Those who made the least impression were Hubert Howard, head of the munitions board, and new Secretary of the Army Frank Pace.

Alaskan Battle

A rough-and-tumble fight between the Alaskan fishing and steamship lobbies and the Alaskan people is raging in the Senate. Also mixed up in the statehood row is a pal of the President's, two labor leaders and American defenses against Russia.

The first skirmish was a private luncheon in the "Vandenberg room" of the capitol. Host was genial, white-haired Senator Hugh Butler of Nebraska, archopponent of Alaskan and Hawaiian statehood.

In his deep, baying voice, Butler introduced to fellow committee members, "my friend, Judge Arnold, who knows much about Alaska and can give us facts concerning statehood."

What Senator Butler neglected to tell his colleagues was that Bill Arnold is also the chief lobbyist for the Alaskan fish-canning industry, fighting statehood with every trick in the book. Nor did Senator Butler say who was picking up the check for the luncheon. Arnold, a tall, aggressive personality, had almost legendary power over the Alaska legislature—until the last election. Then most of his henchmen were defeated and the new legislature abolished the fish traps used by the big commercial companies.

Arnold Blandly lectured the Senators off the ecord, "Alaska is not ready for statehood," gave each of them a natty, leather-bound book of charts. He did not, however, give the real reason why his lobby is fighting statehood—the fear that Alaskan independence will bring higher taxes to the absentee fish-company owners.

Alaskan Free Rides

Later, as the Senate Interior committee opened its hearings on Alaskan statehood, Butler looked over the crowd of Alaskans and asked: "How many came down on the free ride?" "These people all paid their own way," flash-

ed back Secretary of Interior Oscar Chapman. "But I don't know," he added, "how many Mr. Arnold brought down on a free ride."

Butler and Chapman were referring to the practice of bringing Senate witnesses in special planes from Alaska, their expenses paid.

When Bill Arnold stood up and began to belabor the Senate committee, acting chairman Senator Clint Anderson of New Mexico admonished: "If you don't mind, please allow me to conduct the hearings in my own way."

Back stage, Nick Bez, a pal of President Truman, is keeping a close watch on the fight. Bez, a big, lumbering, likable Yugoslav, and the financial backer of ex-Governor Mon Wallgren of Washington, is buying the P. E. Harris fishing outfit in the Bering sea. A contest for control of Alaskan labor is also involved. Dave Beck, the west coast teamsters' boss, is trying to organize the cannery workers and shove out Communist Harry Bridges, who has had a whip hand through his longshoremen. Beck is vigorously for Alaskan statehood.

The joint chiefs of staff are also plugging quietly for statehood. They figure this vast and strategic area will be strengthened internally, if its people have self-government. If Congress turns down Alaska again, the Communists can have a propaganda field day.

NOTE-After Secretary Chapman publicly named lobbyist Bill Arnold, the latter received frantic phone calls from fishing companies in Seattle asking whether he should not fade out of the picture until the heat was off. Bluff and belligerent, Arnold argued he should go through with his testimony.

C'mon, Congress-Grow Up

A good many large American cities have switched to daylight saving time during the summer months for many years past. While this may work some hardship on farmers nearby who serve these centers with produce, they apparently have adjusted themselves to it fairly

For some reason, a handful of U. S. senators do not think the farmers who live around Washington are capable of adjusting to this sort of thing. Every year a small group resists the imposition of daylight time on the capital.

Thus far the objectors have always lost, though once or twice they succeeded in delaying the start of daylight time. This year they've thrown up the usual roadblock.

This fussing around on the city council level of petty politics has no place in Congress. Washington is grown-up now and the lawmakers who unfortunately must serve as its local governing body ought to grow up, too.

So They Say

Fortunately the secretary of state needs no defense from me. No one who knows his extraordinary record of able and distinguished public service can believe that he is in any danger from these little men. -GOP Statesman Henry Stimson, former Secre-

tary of State.

• Just Town Talk

TRYING TO Sell TICKETS TO A BENEFIT THEATRE Show WHERE AN Organization GETS A Certain PERCENT OF THE Profits SHE HAS A Friend WHO HAS Done VERY WELL AND SOLD MANY TICKETS BUT THE First MENTIONED GIRL

HASN'T BEEN

A YOUNG Sedalia

GIRL HAS Been

HER ASSOCIATES AND THE Persons WHO WOULD Naturally BUY TICKETS FROM HER ALL SMILE Sweetly SAY THEY'D Like TO HELP Her BUT ADD "I CARRY A Pass" HOWEVER ONE PERSON BOUGHT FOR THE Good OF THE Cause I THANK YOU

SO FORTUNATE

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E STANLEY JONES

Heb. 11:8-12, 33-40; 12:1-3

DOING WHAT YOU CAN'T!

Yesterday we saw how a darkened room, filled with physical agony, brought light to hundreds across the seas. That is the meaning of "everything is 'can' to those who believe." And it was also human and so divine. Dr. W. V. Kelley spoke at her funeral of "the miracle of her healthy mind." It was a healthy mind because a harnessed mind; it was disciplined to the possible, and yet how utterly impossible! Her faith had its feet upon the ground; but sometimes faith walked so fast that those feet seemed to leave the earth. No wonde Dr. Kelley could dedicate his beat will be the could dedicate his beat will be the could cate his book, "To one who through years of suffering bears an illumined face." A crippled body, a healthy mind, an illumined face, a home for cripples—why? In and through it all God

Someone has put it this way: "It is good to work; it is better still that our work should lead us to let God work." My work then will be—to let Him work! That is what Jesus meant when He said in answer to the question, "What must we do to perform the works of God?" "This is the work of God, to believe." (John 6:29, Moffatt.) When I am believing then I am really working, for I become a channel of the Infinite.

One day in Washington as we waited on God in a small

group to see what next step we could take to help bring peace between Japan and America, I told them that I had a very difficult assignment that day—I was to see someone I didn't really want to see and yet it had to be done. A layman quoted this inscription on a tombstone: "She hath done what she couldn't." I went forth with those words ringing in my heart. I kept saying to myself, "I'll do what I can't." And did! When we are completely surrendered to God we can do what we we are completely surrendered to God we can do what we can't—we find ourselves miracles to curselves. "I like my poems best," said Emerson, "because I did not write them." He felt that he had surrendered to a Power that wrote through him. So he was a surprise to himself.

O God, now I begin to see that the way of open possibili-ties lies before me. I adventure with Thee. For then nothing is too small, beneath our dignity to do; and nothing too large, beyond our powers to do. I am following-lead on! Amen.

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answer.



The **Doctor** Answers

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By Elwin P. Jordan, M. D.

Written for NEA Service Many people have written me cries, for example, the salty tears asking why they dream so much frequently pass down this duct and what they can do to avoid the dreaming which they feel interferes with getting adequate sinuses could spread, causing interfered at night.

rest at night. Now there have been a great many studies and in- turn, could cause blockage. terpretations of dreaming and some Any method which combats the who have studied this subject teel infection or inflammation or that dreams are an important reflection of thoughts which are kept brane would help to open the under cover during the waking duct again.

complicated and not easy to put arteries? into simple terms.

The facts if the matter are that comes from metallic substances dreams are not too well under-like iron or calcium which are stood and the meaning of dreams, present in the water. They affect if they have any, is not agreed on. the taste of the water but probably Fatigue, excitement and diffi- do not have any harmful effects

Kleitman, in his book on "Sleep Q—Could you tell me if drink-and Wakefulness," says that there ing and cooking with extremely are five possibilities of interpreting hard water have any bad effects dreaming. These possibilities are on the body. Does it harden the

cult-to-digest foods are among the on the body. There is no reason

events which seem to bring on ar

excessive amount of dreaming

When these and other stimulating

events can be avoided, there will

So little is understood about

Q-Could an inflamed sinus

cause the eye duct to close, and

what can be done for it? V.M.W.

A-There is a duct which pas-

ses from the outer portion of the

eye into the nose. When a person

dreaming that it is not possible

to give a thoroughly satisfactory

probably be less dreaming.

A-The "hardness" of water

THE STORY: Clemency Norton had not intended to fail in love when she went to live in North Africa as governess to Baba. amail daughter of Jon and Syrie Amberley. who live with Jon's brother Piera Clemency had been told by Syrie that Piera "almout dislikes women" because of disappointment in an early love affair. But Clemency finds herself in love with him and, although she tries to avoid him, it is impossible for her not to have frequent meetings with Piera One evening Piera saks Clemency to go with him on will talk it over in the morning, when tempers are more even." with Fiers. One evening Fiers asks flemeney to go with him on a ride. Upon her return. Clem-chey flud. Syrie negate. Clemeney for her Syrie negate. Clemeney of having designs upon Piers.

XXII

THE two women, both angry 4 faced each other "I think you are crazy." Clemency told Syrie. "But even if you are it is-quite nexcusable Even if you believe naif of what you have accused me. Mrs. Amberley it's quite plain that I can't stay here And I'll be glad to be released from the promse I made you."

Shaken and sickened with the numiliation of the scene. Clemency turned on her heel At that moment Piers walked into the

"Hello. Syrie," he said exactly as though he had seen her an hour to pieces ago, and then as Clemency brushed wiftly past him, her chip up, her lips set hard to prevent them rembling, he reached out and took "What is the matter-Miss Nor-

Baba." She attempted to free her- was a stone seat. She sat down touch was like a steel band.

Did he hear? Syrie asked herself, watching with that simmering rage clamped down in her. She said quickly:

"I am afraid I lost my temper Piers. Miss Norton should not nave left Baba, though she-disakes being told so. I gather that she is tired of Red Aloes She o keep her here."

"I don't think she can go.

I ALWAYS KNEW I HAD THE STUFF

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though." He had released Clem ency, and there was the suggeseion of a smile on his lips. to your room now, Clemency. We

LIOW long had Piers been there? Could be possibly have heard what Syrie had said?

As she almost ran out of the coom those questions were tormenting Clemency

It had been impossible for her to get the answers from the expression on Piers' face.

Louilie was up in the nursery. and she felt in no fit state to face inquisitive eyes. Hardly knowing what she did, she turned toward the front door. A moment later she was outside, and running down the steps, plunged into the dim silence of the garden.

As she paced feverishly along the path into which she had turned she was filled with bitter humiliation She had been so happy-everything had seemed so perfect, and then—Syrie's soiling. destructive hands had dragged the whole delicate fabric of her dream

She had remained outwardly words, arming herself against them. But now she realized bow her armor had been pierced, and

Nothing. I-I must go to Half-way down the path there

whole instinct to escape, horribe conscious of the teams cheeks. "What's the matter, Clemency

he asked, reaching her side. "What She shook her head, not during bo trust her voice. For a moment be stood looking

at her Then he reached out and took her into his arms.
"My little love." he said. "My darling-look at me. Clemency

His tips were on hers, and for the length of that kiss all beaves was open.
She clung to him blindly, fully swake now to the full meaning of her love. If she had been

child a moment before, she won an now And to Piers Amberley, who had fought himself so long and bitterly. lived with every emotion dammed back: with all that was

best in him-and there was so much - imprisoned. It was as though the shackles tell away and he was free to live at last. "Is this true. Clemency? you possibly care for me?

OVE that casts out fear Clemency in thrall. and was exquisitely unafraid. She said, all the throbbing of her heart in her voice: "I love

you better than life itself-not that's wrong. You are my life!" He had never known what fear She had remained outwardly was, and yet strangely in that mo-

"It is—quite incredible," he said wonderingly "You-me." But to Clemency it seems

kissed her again. Then, his cheek against her helr "What a fool I have been,"

He drew ner down on to the seat, keeping an arm closely about her. "Darling-you are so sweet,

"No I don't. And I don't think

Characteristics, Like Clothes, Should be Becoming to You

Most women are complete real-| It's too bad women aren't just trocardiogram is a sort of picture what they can and can't wear, ites as they are about their looks. which records these waves. Many what styles and colors are becom- If they were they would be thing for them.

forepart of the neck. When this clothes, Haven't you anything that isn't becoming either? Or that gland is enlarged a goiter is said looks a little more casual?" "That her constant, self-centered chatter

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF ty or putting someone in their roid in which the enlargement is JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day place? absent or so slight that it cannot Saints, corner of Ninth and Mont- Know Your Own gomery streets. Elder Roe B. Vin- Personality Traits cent, pastor. Church school 9:45 The difficulty is that women necessary in making a diagnosis a. m. Morning sermon 11:00. Elder have their mirrors to tell them Zion's League will meet in the pearance is concerned. avenue, Thursday evening at 7:30 down. Frank A. Lamb of Stover has for class study. The topic of their Yet it is really a lot more im-

titudes, mannerisms, habits and Listen to a woman shopper's pretenses that are unbecoming Q—Can a doctor tell by examin-comments when she is intent on and "don't do a thing" for them, ing the neck if a person has a finding just the right hat or dress. If Mrs. Smith refuses to wear goiter or is it necessary to take and you'll hear such remarks as blue because it isn't one of her F. S. "No, blue isn't one of my best most becoming colors, why should A-The thyroid gland lies in the colors." "I can't wear fussy not she also realize that snobbery

Wednesday evening at the church acquainted with themselves to at 8:00. The young adults will know which of their personality, meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. traits should be played up as Nelson Pugh, 1320 South Ohio assets and which should be played

third class, while serving in the in Prophecy." There will be a is at her worst when she is being industrial department at the Na- State Zion's League meeting at unkind than it is for her to know, Warrensbrg, Sunday, April 30. she should never wear blue.

• Side Glances



"Don't stop to argue or Pop will deliver one of his 'Now when I was a boy' speeches!"

to believe that hard water would harden the arteries. Q-What is a cardiogram? L.W

A-I presume that you mean an electrocardiogram. There are at all times electrical waves passing through the heart. The electists when it comes to knowing as realistic about their personalikinds of heart disease show up in ing and what ones don't do a quick to discard many of the atchanges of these waves.

to be present. Examination of the is a nice shade—but the lines are doesn't do a thing for her, or that neck, therefore, will reveal an en- not right for me"-and so on. larged thyroid gland. However, there are some diseases of the thybe identified by mercly feeling. Therefore, other tests are also of goster.

Note On Questions Dr. Jordan is unable to ans-

wer directly in dividual questions from reader. However, once a week, in this "Q&A" column he will answer the most interesting and the most frequently asked questions received during the week. Sailor is Advanced

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self, but that seeemingly gentle on it, resting her elbows on her said. Not knowing at once that knees and burying her face in her it was you I had been looking for all my life But I will never let The dream was over-she could you so now!" not stay here any longer now She would just go back and-never see Piers again. She was never quite sure how and so young. Don't you think you long she had remained, her tace ought to find someone less batin her hands, conscious only of tered by the world than I am? that searing pain and sense of wishes to return home, so of loss, before the sound of a quick you are battered—or terribly an-ourse I should not think of trying footstep, made her look up to see cient if that is what you are trying Piers coming towards ner. to imply. She sprang to her feet her (To Be Conti Ruth Millett

A. A Weaver of Sedalia will be exactly what they look like the speaker. Evening service 7:30, and to show them unmistakably High Priest George P. Darnell of what is and what is not becom-Warrensburg will be the speaker. ing to them, so far as their aphome of Olive Vincent, 151! West But most women don't know Main street Tuesday evening at much about their own personal-7:30. Prayer meeting will be held ities. They aren't well enough

she doesn't appear to the best

advantage when she is being cat-

been advanced to storekeeper, study is: "Restoration, a Study portant for a woman to know she

ter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Decker, series of birthday celebrations. 709 West Tenth street, was honored with a buffet supper given by her sister, Mrs. R. A. Harmon, 916 South Kentucky avenue, Monday CHURCH NEWS birthday anniversary.

Spring floral arrangements were used throughout the house and tian Service of the Clifton City also as centerpieces for the tables. Methodist church met Wednesday Young, Miss Pat Cook, Miss Carol of Mrs. J. H. Potter.

Lance, Miss Geneva Cramer, Miss

The program entitled: "Youth" Ruth Ann Wareham, Miss Sally Jo was in charge of Mrs. Add John-Dowdy, Miss Pat Franklin, Miss son. Ruth Ann Decker, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Harold Rugen, of Clifton City, entertained a large number of relatives and friends at a mison of relatives at a mison of relatives and friends at a mison of relatives at ceilaneous shower at her home of the Bible" was given by Mrs. Saturday afternoon in honor of Forest McKenzie. her niece, Miss Earlene Lorenz, Mrs. C. J. Reuter and Mrs. J. who will be married to Julius J Potter gave an interesting report Twenter, of Pilot Grove, at the on the W.S.C.S. conference which St. Joseph's Catholic church in was held in Sedalia April 12 and Clifton City on May 6.

blue and white crepe paper and presided over a short business large white tissue bells.

The afternoon was spent playing games with awards going to Mrs. Mary Fairfax, Mrs. Hubert Visitors were Mrs. R. E. Brewer

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Band Concert Aggler and Miss Earlene Lorenz. and Mrs Forest McKenzie and son. During the afternoon the guests At the conclusion Mrs. Potter At S. A. Temple were entertained with a piano duet served retreshments. by Lucille and Helen Rugen.

Following the games Miss home of Mrs. Add Johnson. Lorenz was seated at a table which was covered with an antique lace bride-to-be opened.

Brownfield, Mrs. Frank Gramlich and blue color scheme and daughter, Miss Patti, Mrs. Joe Mrs W. F. Schwenk presented Oscar Dove, Mrs. Logan Siegel, iginal verse.

Mrs. Paul Young, Miss Margaret Mr. Reed is general superinten-Frank Eckerle and daughters, organization consists of about 125 Merilene, Bernadette and Jeanette, officers and teachers. Mrs. Reed Leah Cohn Mrs. Louis Templemier, of Smith- is superintendent of the interton, Mrs. Carl Landis and Mrs. mediate department. They have Paul Meyes, of Sedalia; Mrs. Leon- one daughter, Rose Marie, who is Cy Everitt, Merie Everitt, Art Miss Elaine Paxton, Ralph Ash. ard Lottenoelle, Hampton, Va., employed as church secretary and Shoults. Mrs. Joseph Twenter, Blackwater, serves as general secretary of the Mrs. John A. Lorenz and daugh-Sunday school ter, of Marceline, Mrs Alex Lorenz The Beginner department with and daughters, Misses Earlene and Mrs. Earl Thomas, superinten-

Todd, Mrs. C. J. Reuter, Mrs E. J. Hallahan, Mrs. S. R. Seifert, Program At Taylor's Chapel Vire Virgil Pahet and

Mrs. Julia Hamby, 1803 South Montgomery avenue, observed her and Clifton Andrew of Eldorado, tion by the senior choir. Ark., helped her celebrate.

On the evening of April 20, a dinner was given in her honor by another son and his wife, Mr. ed a license to sell liquor in the and Mrs. Charles Hamby, 629 East original package to Paul's Liquor

Then on April 21, Mrs. Hamby license expires on March 1, 1951 gave a supper, and this too, was for birthday anniversaries, honoring her two sons, Adolph and Charles who are twins and were 40 years old on that day. Joining

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and Keith, of Kansas City. Another birthday dinner for the three was given by Miss Mary Dexheimer, 1608 South Missouri avenue, a sister of Mrs. Adolph Hamby, at which a number of relatives and friends.

Pictures were taken of the group at Miss Dexheimer's dinner. Miss Ruth Ann Decker, daugh-received a number of gifts at the

Guests included Miss Mary Ann afternoon, April 19, at the home

The meeting was called to order O. B. Decker and R. A. Harmon. by singing: "Jesus Calls Us," and

lifton City on May 6.

The home was decorated with The president, Mis. J. J. Potter,

meeting.

The May meeting will be at the

At the conclusion Mrs. Rugen dinner meeting of that group.

assisted by Miss Margaret Young, The occasion was the twenty-Miss Virginia Felten. Miss Doris fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. will be Major Clyde Cox, divis- gers, is a former Sedalian and Lorenz and Miss Merilene Eckerle and Mrs. Reed. A large beauti- ional secretary of the Salvation member of the Fifth Street Meserved refreshments to the fol-fully decorated cake formed the Army for Missouri and southern thodist church. He received his lowing: Mrs. Mason Hiem and centerpiece and the favors were Illinois. daughter, Mrs. Raymond Hiem, wrapped in silver paper tied with Mrs. J. Kirby, Miss Lucille Kirby, blue ribbon. Candles and nap-Mrs. Opal Gillmore, Mrs. Melvin kins further carried out the silver Cox.

Reuter, Mrs. Andy Gerke, Mrs. the honorees with a gift of silver Oliver Bridges and son, Tommy, dollars and expressed the appre- Band Mrs. Ollie Pabst, Mrs. John Pabst, ciation of the group for Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pabst, Mrs. Hubert Mrs. Reed's work in the Sunday Oldham, Nelda Glenn, Leah Cohn 'Ghost Train' Show Aggler and son, Miss Virginia school and church and extended Felten, Mrs. Mary Fairfax, Mrs. good wishes for the future in or-

Young, Mrs. T. S. Needy, Mrs dent of the Sunday school, which

dent, was in charge of the dinner. Others invited but unable to Those who assisted were Mesattend were Mrs. Jack Foster, Mrs. dames Martin Harrelson, Charles J. W. Hiems, Mrs. Will Kemper, Poynter, Harry Stockton, Dean ional Band. Mrs. Frank Young, Mrs. Joe Gerke, Morton and Misses Dorothy Wil-Mrs. William Gerke, Mrs. William liams and Dorothy Kirkpatrick.

and Mrs. Frank Arnold of Boon-Methodist church, Sunday night at clerk. 7:30 o'clock.

Devotion; selection by the Gospel Chorus; reading by Mrs Alma maker, of near Cole Camp, \$58.00 law offices—

REPORT REPOR 70th birthday anniversary on Beaver; selection by the senior for one old and twelve young wolf April 19, and her son and his choir; piano solo by Edra Gant; scalps; and to Glenn E. Hunter of Associate of Palmer & Palmer solo by B. B. Cox; address by route 2. Green Ridge. \$32.00 for Law Firm. wife, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hamby solo by B. B. Cox; address by route 2, Green Ridge, \$32 00 for and children, Harry, Mary Etta Mrs. Ida Mae Abbott and a selec- eight young woli scalps

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Divisional Staff Brass Band, con-Perkins School of Theology at Visiting members in good standsisting of thirty-eight bandsmen, Southern Methodist university, ing always welcome. Mr. and Mrs William L. Reed, will give a band concert in the Dallas, Texas, will sing in the table cloth which belonged to her 1317 East Broadway, were hon- Salvation Aimy Temple, Saturday Fifth Street Methodist grandmother and is probably more ored by the Sunday school offi- night at 8:30 p m The band Sunday at 10 30 a. m than one hundred years old. On cers and teachers of the First travels over the eleven central The choir is composed of 32 the table were gifts which the Baptist church on Wednesday states giving concerts. All of the young Methodist ministers in evening following the regular bandsmen are accomplished mu-training at SMU.

The chairman of the program Starkey, Jr, secretary of the sin-

"he program is as follows:

Introduction of chairman. March, "Star Lake"-Divisional souri. Vocal trio, "Selected"-LaVerne

Instrumental duet, "Captain and Lieutenant" — Lieut C Shoults and H. Shoults

Selection, "American Melodies" -Divisional Band. Pianoforte solo, "Selected"

Announcements

el Band. onel A. E. Ramsdale. Baritone solo, "Housana"

Howard Cox March, "Flag Unfurled-Divis-bert.

Paid Wolf Bounties

The County Court has approved o'clock this morning to Mr. and iree county warrants for boun-Mrs Cloyd Sanders of Trenton, at The Gospel Chorus is sponsoring ties on wolf scalps taken to the Bothwell hospital. Young, of Sedalia, Mrs. Fred Pabst a program at the Taylor's Chapel, office of James Green, county

> A warrant for \$8.00 to George The program will be as follows: Croll, of near-LaMonte for two J. W. MUSGROVE

Male Choir Sunday at Fifth Street Church

The Seminary Singers, an A hall, Fourth and Lamine on Mon-The Salvation Army St Louis Cappella male choir from the day, May 1, 1950 at 7.45 p. m.

One of the young men, L. M

A. B. degree from Central college and is now pastor of a Methodist Opening song - Major Clyde church in Dallas, and working on his B. D. degree at SMU The Prayer-Mrs S/Captain Rush Seminary Singers are making a tour through Arkansas and Mis-

At St. Patrick's

St Patrick's players are reviving the show "The Ghost Train" at St Patrick's school hall, Friday, April 28, at 8:15 pm.

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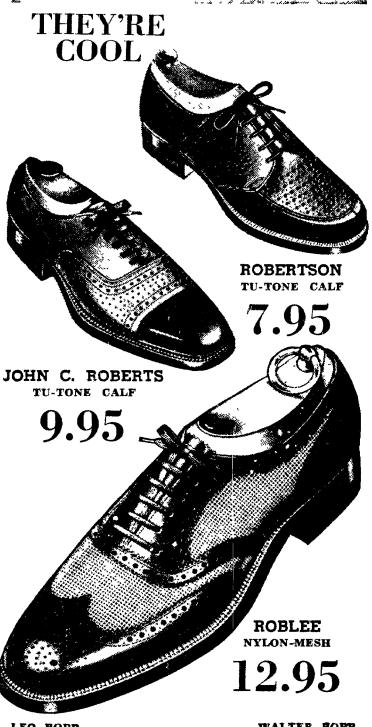
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SACRED HEART, Third street FEDERATED CONGREGA- and Moniteau avenue Father TIONAL-PRESBYTERIAN, Osage Andrev J Brunswich, pastor and Sixth street. Rev. Glen Lind- Sunday masses, 6:00, 8:00, 9:30 and ey, minister. Sunday school 9:30 11:00 a. m. Weekdays, 7:00 and a. m. Mrs. W. C. Housel, superin-8:15 a. m. Holy days of obligation, tendent. Morning service of wor- 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 a m. Sunday ship 10:30. Sermon theme: "The evening service 7:30 p. m. Guidance of the Spirit." Music under direction of Miss Mabel De-

ST PATRICK'S, Fourth and Washington Father T J Nolan pastor Sunday masses 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 a m Holy Day masses febre-Wely; anthem, "Praise the 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 a. m.

'March Solenelle," Mailley. The FREE METHODIST, Thirteenth junior choir will meet for pracand Marvin streets. J. A Himes. tice at the church Sunday evening pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a m Morning worship 10:45. Youth PENTECOSTAL_CHURCH OF | service 7:00 p. in Evening Wedservice 7:00 p. m Evening wor-GOD, Sixth and Emmett streets nesday 7:30 p. m. Rev. Cobert Martin, pastor. Mid-

week services: Tuesday evening SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST, P. Y. P. A. 7:45. Friday evening Eleventh street and Lafayette service 7:45 with Rev. H. A. Thomas of Climax Springs speak- avenue. Sabbath school 9:45 a m. ing. The meeting will continue Morning worship 11:00 o'clock. this week and next. Services each

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTER-IAN, Seventeenth and Harrison FIFTH STREET METHODIST, E S Brummet, pastor. Sunday Fifth and Osage streets. H. U. school 10 00 a. m. Morning service Campbell, minister. Church school 11:00 Evening Service 7:30 p m

9:30 a. m. Merle Vaughan, super-CHURCH OF THE OPEN ntendent. Assistants: Robert Bur-BIBLE, 701 East Fifth street. ford, David Eisenstein and Mrs. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Wil-Roy Brown. Classes for all ages liam Hieronymus, superintendent. and groups. Morning worship Morning worship 10:45. Rev 10:30. Mrs. Mae Moser, organist, Parker will be speaking on: "The will play: "Voix Celeste" by Ba-Work of the Holy Spirit." Over tiste and "Nocturne" by Chopin. comers young people's service 6:45 The Seminary Singers, an a cappella male choir, from Perkins School of Theology, in Southern ary prayer meeting. Wednesday School of Theology, in Southern ary prayer meeting. Wednesday Methodist University, Dallas, 7:45 p. m. Bible study and prayer Tex., will give a musical program meeting. Friday night (tonight) beginning at 10:30 a. m. These 7:45 p. m. at the church the Open voung men are ministerial stu-Bible Institute students of Des dents of the Methodist church and Moines, Iowa, will be in charge of ire on a tour through Arkansas the services, presenting a special and Missouri. Methodist Youth musical program. Rev. Ben Nelson Fellowship 6 p. m. with Nancy Hardin, Mont., will be in charge and bring a message.

Lamine streets. Thomas W. Crox-Baroadway at Engineer street morning prayer and sermon: con, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 Church school 9:30 a. m. O. R. quartet and a solo by Mary Jo m. Evening worship 7:30. Rev. E. devotions. Case, "I Come To Thee," by Roma. W. Bartley the district superin-Mrs. A. R. Beach, director of tendent will bring the message. music; Mrs. Clyde Williams, or- Mrs. Berthouex at the organ. The

Waters" by Joan Overmier, accom- a. m. Clyde L. Waters, superinpanied by Carole Pile. The ordin-tendent. Morning worship service ance of Baptism will follow the 10:30. Pastor's there: "Christ In FIRST BAPTIST CHAPEL, Six
p. m. Velma Thomas, director.

Evening service 7:30. Singspiraeenth and Hancock streets. Don-tion 9:00 p. m. Monday 6:30 p. m. ald Momberg, pastor. Sunday Sunday school cabinet meeting. school 9:30 a. m. Morning wor- Tuesday 7:15 p. m. Training Union ship 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. executive committee meeting; 7:45 Baptist Training Union 6: 30 p. m. business and program-planning P. R. Nichols, director. Evening meeting. Wednesday 6:30 p. m worship 7:30. Sermon by the pas- Junior and Intermediate R. A meeting; 7:15 youth choir practice; 8:00 prayer meeting; 9:00 FIRST CHRISTIAN, Seventh adult choir practice. Thursday W. and Massachusetts. Rev. David M. M. U. Circle day 7:30 p. m. G. A. meeting. Friday 8:00 p. m. B. W. Virgil Herrick, superintendent. C. meeting.

on 10:40. Subject of sermon: PACIFIC HEIGHTS MISSION: "Challenging Axioms." Special 2119 East Broadway. Rev. Clem music, Mrs. H. O. Foraker, di- Morse, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 rector. Anthem by the chorus a. m. Mrs. Bert Farley, superinchoir., "The Old Book and the Old tendent. Morning worship service Faith," Carr; duet, "The Lord Is 10:30. Pastor's theme: "A Need For My Shepherd" Smart, Mrs. M. O. a Savior." Training Union 6:15

Stevens and Mrs. J. Carl Oswald. p. m. Delbert Goetz, director. Evening church service 7:30. Pas-GOODWILL CIRCUIT, METHtor's theme: "A Ruler of the ODIST: Rev. Carl Opp, pastor. Jews." Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Pleasant Hill fifth Sunday meet-prayer meeting. Friday 8:00 p. m. ing. Church school 10:00 a. m. Men's Bible class.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Mis-Divine worship 11:00 a. m. Sermon by guest speaker. Choir, vocal souri Synod) Broadway and Masssolo, "I Want My Life to Tell For achusetts avenue. Rev. Walter F. Jesus," by Eleanor Van Dyke; Strickert, pastor; Miss Mildred Mrs. Rundlett, pianist. No after-Brackman, organist; William noon or evening service. Church Bergmann, Sunday school superschool sessions at Dresden, New intendent. Sunday school and Bethel and Goodwill Chapel on Bible classes at 9:15 a. m. Divine services at 8:00 and 10:30 a. m. S. meets Wednesday, May 3, 11 The pastor's sermon topic will a. m at the home of Mis Willa be: "Sorrow Turned Into Joy." Johnson, Mrs. B. Oswald, assist- The Sunday school teachers will ant hostess. Goodwill Chapel W. S. have a meeting in the basement C. S. meets Thursday, May 4, 11 a. of Trinity Lutheran church in m. at the home of Mrs. Leo Leiter. Cole Camp at 7:00 o'clock Sun-Mrs. E. C. Stevers, assistant day evening. The young people of the church will participate in the Walter League Talent Festival in the Cole Camp high school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Sunday eve-

Warren Neal, pastor. Sunday ning. school 9:30 a. m. Gordon Callis, superintendent. Worship service CALVARY EPISCOPAL, Broad-10:45 a. m. Sermon: "Christ's way at Ohio. Warren L. Botkin, Words of Love." Nursery for rector, 8:00 a. m. Holy CommunReligious Fidelity

The Santals are a Negritic tribe in India who practice totem worship and witchcraft. Missionaries esteem them highly because of qualities of loyalty, bravery and endurance that make them splendid Christians once they have been persuaded to abandon their pagan beliefs.

During a famine in 1917, thousands of Santals preferred to die rather than eat food prepared by the Brahmins, an opposing sect. This steadfast adherence to their principles made the Santals true religious martyrs, pagans or not.

Readiness to endure even death for what they believe to be the truth is a characteristic of true religious believers. It is the glory of the Christian Church that countless thousands have suffered torture and death rather than renounce their spiritual loyalties.

Only those who are themselves lacking spiritual insight or dedication would cast scorn up-meet Monday 7:00 p.m. The regu-reported as being satisfactory. on the religiously faithful. Many loyal Christians today are suffering for their faith, not out of fanaticism but out of a profound devotion to fundamental convictions.

Communist prisons are filled at present with those who have refused to compromise with godless materialism. Everybody knows the stories of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, Roman Catholic Primate of Hungary, and Bishop Lajos Ordass, leader of the Hungarian Lutheran Church, who stand foremost among the new martyrs of the Iron

In the eyes of the worldings, these men made stupid sacrifice for their spiritual principles. Had he "played ball" with the Communists, Cardinal Mindszenty would not now be a broken man. If Bishop Ordass had bowed the knee to the Budapest regime, he would never have gone to prison. Nor would he be facing the loss of his high ecclesiastical office when he is released from jail next August.

The example of these Hungarian churchmen -not to mention innumerable other Christians in Eastern Europe—is a challenge to those who grudge any little sacrifice in the name of God. Men and women who can find no time for prayer, who seldom, if ever go to church, who rarely think of God at all, should surely be touched to remorse when they measure their own tepidity and negligence.

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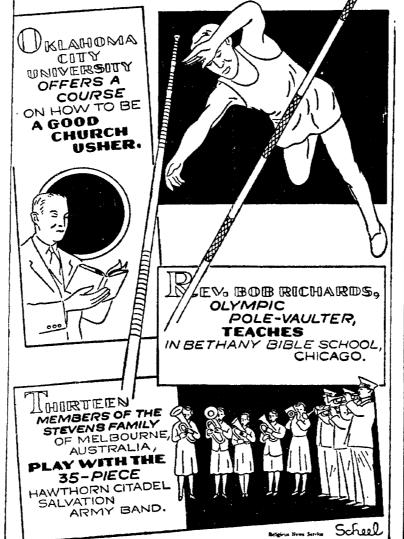
ion; 9:30 a. m. church school, H. N. Painter, superintendent; Robert FIRST BAPTIST, Sixth and EPWORTH METHODIST, Seelen, assistant. 11:00 a.m.

> at 7:45 with Rev. Chester Lyday nesday. the House." Training Union 6:15 preaching Women's Missionary Council Thursday at 10 a. m. Mrs.

FIRST METHODIST, Fourth street at Osage avenue. Roy L. 339). Bowers, minister; Glenn W. Stew-"Divine Comfort." The choir will art, church school superintendent; a. m. W. L. Reed, general superin- Cox, general superintendent in sing, "Go Not Far From Me Lord," E. T. Martin, choir director: Mrs. Community News from tendent. Morning worship 10:45. charge. Morning worship 10:30 by Zingarelli. Mrs. Percy Metcalf, C. D. Demand, organist. Church The pastor will speak on the subject, "Continuing in Well Doing." speaker. Mrs. Berthouex at the Special music will be by the male organ. Youth Fellowship 6:40 p. Wednesday 10:00 a. m. Eucharistic Science." Please note that the eventual characteristic science in the subject of the subject o Same." Please note that the evening services will begin thirty minutes later with this Sunday FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Youth Fellowship 7:00 p. m. Wor-Sixth and Summit. Rev. George ship service 8:00 p. m. Subject: under Mrs. Mary Adams, presi- in "Our Faith in Immortality." dent. Evening evangelistic service Choir practice 8:30 p. m. Wed-

> EAST BROADWAY CHRIS-Wesley Blasier, president. Prayer TIAN, 1220 East Broadway. J. W. service Wednesday evening at Watts, pastor; H. W. Swift, superintendent of Sunday school;

RELIGIOUS REMARKABLES - - - By Scheel T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Miss Catherine Karman, planist. Attending Convention picture. The Dorcas Circle will America. meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur The sessions of this convention p. m. Saturday at the church.

AND REFORMED, Fourth street Featured speaker at the conven-Fox, director of music and or- Lutheran church of America. ganist; Lloyd Satterwhite, superintendent of church school. Church of Independence, and was unable school 9:30 a. m. Sermon: "Mercy to attend. Killing, Yes or No." Family night lar meeting of the church school eon at 1:00 p. m. A sound film will Ransdal, were present. be shown: "Daybreak."

are welcome to visit the reading very soon. room to read, borrow or purchase the lesson-sermon in all Churches A. B. Hansen as leader. of Christ Scientist, on Sunday, the following passage from the 18. Christian Science Textbook, "Scivine method of pardon. Divine afternoon was spent in conversa-Life destroys death, Truth de- tion and tacking a comforter for stroys error, and Love destroys the hostess. rate. Being destroyed, sin needs no other form of forgiveness. Does nine members and the following not God's pardon, destroying any visitors: Mrs. John Gerken, Mrs. final destruction of all sin?" (p. Perry and Mrs. Joe Scott. Mrs.

Lincoln

Mrs. Herbert Hansen April 15th, 25 of the pupils of the Baugh and Union rural schools lowing guests: Mrs. Claus Goosen meets 6:30 p. m. W. A. Morgan, director. Evening worship 7:45.
The pastor will use as his subject, "An Important Step." Special music will be a solo, "Beside Still waters" by Joan Overmier, accom
Winister, Rev. R. E. Hurd will be Acree, pastor. Sunday school 9:45.

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James A. Green, superintendent. Worship 11 a. m. with the pastor of District R-2 and their teachers, Mrs. Claus Goosen, Mrs. May Age-Old Conflict." Official Board meeting Monday 7:30 p. m. Church-night fellowship dinner, program, and study Wednessday 6:30 g. m. First study waters" by Joan Overmier, accom
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through the capitol building there and a picnic dinner was enjoyed on the way in the park at Eldon. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Davis and two Sunday. children, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Davis and daughter of Ionia and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sartin of Knob Noster.

Funeral services for William H. Comer, 79, who died April 19, at Hall, 721 East Third street. W. a hospital in Independence following a lingering illness were "Who Is Your God." Followed by held at the Clear Creek Baptist a study of the Bible and Watch church Sunday afternoon at 2:00 Tower, subject, "Fearless at the o'clock with the Reverend G. W. World's End." Psalms 46:1-2. Winton, pastor of the Cole Camp Service meeting and Theocratic Methodist church officiating. A quartet composed of Mr. and evening at 7:30.

Mrs. J. R. Poague, Mrs. R. G. Carney and H. F. Hansen, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. H. F. Hansen, sang "Abide With Me," 'Beyond the Sunset" and "Under His Wings." Pallbearers were, Bernie, Win-

fred and Louis Mellin, Basil Chaney, Paul Hunt and Charles Herbert of Kansas City. Interment was in the church Mrs. Comer, wife of the de-

ceased, was seriously ill at the home of their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Come

Broadway Presbyterian Church Broadway and Kentucky Ave. Worship Service 10:45 a. m Sermon Title: "CHRIST'S WORDS OF LOVE"

Rev. D. Warren Neal, Ministe

Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning The Rev. C. Arthur Freeberg, worship at 10:45. Sermon by pas- pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, tor. Tuesday evening 7:30 there Tenth street at Osage avenue is in will be a colored religious film, Fort Smith, Arkansas this week 'God Is My Landlord," shown attending the annual convention at the church. Golden Rule Sun- of the Evangelical Luther Synod day school class will have a pot of Kansas and adjacent states of luck supper 6:30 preceding the the United Lutheran church of

Billingsley on Thursday. The are being held in St. Luke's Luthjunior choir will practice at 3:00 eran church, of which Rev. Samuel W. Jensen is pastor, Pastor Jensen was the pastor of Trinity church IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL here until 1945.

and Vermont avenue. William C. tion is the Rev Dr. Franklin Bessmer, pastor; Miss Lillian J. Clark Fry, president of the United

Mrs. Roy Yearout, daughter of will be held this Sunday. with Mrs. A. C. Kreisel, underwent an contributive supper at 5:30 p. m. operation for appendicitis at the The Youth Fellowship will have hospital in Windsor at 7:30 o'clock charge of the program. The Scouts Saturday night. Her condition is

The Baptist Women's Missionteachers will be held Monday, 7:30 ary Union met in all day session p. m. The church council meets at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Wednesday 7:30 p. m The regular Henry April 19 with Mrs. Leo meeting of the Women's Guild Beyer, president, presiding. Twelve will be held Thursday with lunch-members and one visitor, Mrs. Sam Following the business meeting

Mrs. Ernest Swearngin led the dis-FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, cussion and study of the lesson SCIENTIST, Sixth and Lamine subject, "Presses That Work for streets, holds services each Sun- God." Devotional thoughts, "These day morning 11 o'clock. Wednes- Things Write We" were given by nesday evening meetings, which Mrs. Hettie Henry. Fourteen include testimonials are held at aprons, contributed by members 8:00 o'clock. Sunday school con- of the group were sent to the venes at 9:30 each Sunday morn- Baptist orphanage at St. Louis ing. A reading room in the west and 12 kits containing toilet artiwing of the church is open from cles for needy children of berry 7/0 to four each afternoon, ex-pickers in the south were concept Sundays and holidays. You tributed and will be sent there

Mrs. Sam Ransdal became a new the Bible and all authorized Chris- member and the next meeting will tian Science literature. "Everlast- be held at her home May 11 being Punishment" is the subject of ginning at 1:00 o'clock with Mrs.

Mrs. Oscar Jackel was hostess April 30. Golden text: James 4:8. at an all day meeting of the Sew Among the citations which com- and So club at her country home prise the lesson-sermon is the fol- west of town April 20. Eighteen lowing from the Bible: "If ye keep members and two visitors, Mrs. my commandments, ye shall abide Don Dhedrick and Mrs. Hettie in my love; even as I have kept Henry, were present. Two quilts my Father's commandments, and were quilted for the hostess. Mrs. abide in his love." (John 15-10) Nora Rank will be hostess at the The lesson-sermon also includes next meeting which will be May The April meeting of the Help

ence and Health with Key to the Your Neighbor club was held at Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: the home of Mrs. Ernest Heerman "The destruction of sin is the di- Tuesday afternoon, April 18. The

one sin, phophesy and involve the Irwin Lutjen and son, Miss Jennie C. W. Jackel will be hostess at the next meeting which will be held May 16, begining at 2:00 'clock.

A party in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Ed Wischmeier and her niece, Marion Kunz, was enjoyed at Mrs. Wischmeier's home April 17. Refreshments consisting of sand-

wiches, coffee, birthday cake and fruit salad was served to the fol-

Emil Young has purchased the

possession soon. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Butler and

two children, Mrs. Ethel Brown, Guests in the home of W. H. Phoebe and J. L. and Mr. and Davis and daughters, Misses Inez Mrs. Joe Kelb enjoyed a trip to and Lizzie, during the week-end Bagnell dam, Camdenton, Hahawere, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, tonka and other points of interest

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west Quarter (NW1/4) and the North Half (N1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of Section Fourteen (14), and the Southeast Quarter (SE%) of the Northeast Quarter (NE%) of Section Fifteen (15) and the East Half (E½) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) of Sectio Fifteen (15), and Thirteen and one-third (13 1/3) Acres being the South Half (S½) of the West Two-thirds (W 2/3) of the Northeast Quarter (NE%) of the Northeast Quarter (NE%) of Section Fifteen (15), all of said lands being in Township Forty-six (46) Range Twenty-two

Thirty-three and one-third (233 1/3 Acres, more or less. Tract No. 2 (Washburn Farm) The West half (W1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) and the West Half (W 12) of the East Half (E1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section No Fifteen (15) Township No Forty-six (46) North, of Range No Twenty-two 22) West of the

(22) and containing Two Hundred

Fifth Principal Meridian, containing One Hunrded Twenty (120) Acres. Tract No. 3 (Okeo L. Rice Farm) Beginning at the Northeast (NE) corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE%) of Section No Twenty-two (22) thence West Sixty-seven and thirty-eight nundredths (67.38) rods thence South to the Dresden and Sedalia Public Road, thence in a Southeasterly direction along said road to the East line of said Section

Twenty-two (22) thence north to the place of beginning
Also the North Half (N½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Sec-Northwest Quarter (NW4) of Section Twenty-three (23); also the South Half (S½) of the Southwest Quarter (SW4) of Section Function (14), and the East Half (E½) of the Southeast Quarter (SE%) of the Southeast Quarter (SE%) of Section No Fifteen (15) all in Township No Forty-six (46) North, of Range No Twenty-two (22) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing in all Two Hunrded Sixty (260 Acres, more

Tract No. 4 (Higgins Farm) The East Haif (E12) of the North-west Quarter (NW1/4) of Section No Twenty-two (22) and Fifteen (15) Acres off the South side of the Southeast Quarter (SE%) of the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of Section No Fifteen (15); all in Township No Forty-3x (46) North, of Range No Twenty-two (22) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing in all Ninety-five (95) Acres, more

Tract No. 5 (McMuilin-Manley Farm All that part of the West Ninetytwo and Sixty-two one-hundredtes of Section No Twenty-two (22) lying North of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, in Township No Forty-six (46) North, of Range No Twenty-two (22) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing in all Ninety-three and one-third (93 1/3) Acres, more

Tract No. 6 (Edwards Farm) The Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW4) and the West Half (W4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE%) of the North-west Quater (NW%) also the North-west Quarter (NW%) of the Southwest Quarter (SW14), except a right-of Way of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., and the West Half (W12) of the Northeast Quarter (NE14) of the Southwest Quarter (SW14) excepting a tract of land described and beginning at a point Two Thousand Seven Hundred Forty-four (2,744) Feet South of the Northwest corner of Section No Twenty-three (23), thence running in an Easterly direction One Thousand Two Hundred Seventy-five and one-half (1,275.5)
Feet, thence in a Southernly direction One Thousand Two Hundred Nineteen and one-half (1,2195) Feet, thence in a Westerly Direction One Thousand Two Hundred Eighty-nine and one-half (1,289 5) feet, thence in a Northerly direction along the West line of said Section No Twentythree (23) One Thousand Two Hundred Thirty-four and one-half (1,234.5) Feet, more or less, to the described and excepted tract of land contains Thirty-six and Fifteen one-hundredths (36.15) Acres, more or less, and is excepted and retained by the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as a location for and to be used as a garbage disposal tract, all of said lands being located in Section Twenty-three (23) to Township No Forty-six (46) North, of Range No Twenty-two (22) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian; the portion and part thereof not being excepted and sold containing Eighty-three and Eighty-five One Hunredths (83.85) Acres, more or less WHEREAS, the whole of the above de-

scribed real estate was purchased and acquired by the said City of Sedalia Missouri, as and for, and to be used as municipal airport for the City of Sedalia, WHEREAS, said City of Sedalia, Mis-

souri has been unable to obtain approva of said lands for use of the purpose acquired, for the construction and maintenance of a municipal airport, of and from the Civil Aeronautics Administration o the Federal Government and the Mis souri Division of Resources and Develop-ment of the State of Missouri, and WHEREAS, failure to so obtain approval from the aforesaid governmental agencies of Federal and State Govern



By Hal Boyle

is Mrs. Emil Mehline, better is there any girl here daring known as Hildegarde, one of the enough to make a parachute eading restaurateurs of the jump?"

At the age of nine Hildegarde -born Hilda Drahold, one of nine

ments prevents the said City of Sedalia Missouri from obtaining Federal and State aid and money and funds otherwise available from said governing agencies thing they couldn't. I didn't get for the establishment, construction and paid for it, but someone passed maintenance of a municipal airport by the hat and collected \$27."

WHERLAS, the Council of the City of Sedalia has by due and proper Resoution No 71 passed by the Council on the 6th day of March. 1950 and appropriate "My second jump with the first passed by the Council on the 6th day of March. 1950 and appropriate the council on the first passed by the Council on the 6th day of March. 1950 and appropriate the council of the City of Second 1950 and appropriate the council of the City of Second 1950 and appropriate the council of the City of Second 1950 and appropriate the council of the City of Second 1950 and appropriate the council of the City of Second 1950 and appropriate the council of the City of Second 1950 and appropriate the council of the City of Second 1950 and appropriate the council of the City of Second 1950 and appropriate the council of the City of Second 1950 and appropriate the council of the City of Second 1950 and appropriate the council of the City of Second 1950 and appropriate the council of the City of Second 1950 and appropriate the council of the City of Second 1950 and appropriate the council of the City of Second 1950 and appropriate the council of the City of Second 1950 and appropriate the council of the City of Second 1950 and appropriate the city of the City of Second 1950 and appropriate the city of the City of Second 1950 and appropriate the city of the 6th day of March, 1950, and approved worst," she said. "In those days "Mine was an asset. I made it the 6th day of March. 1950, and approved by the Mayor on the 7th day of March. 1950, determined and declared it to be advisable for the said City of Sedalia to sell the above hereinbefore described broke the lacing and opened the and learned to be nice to every real estate for the best and highest bid therefore for each for the specific purpose of and to reinvest the sale price of said real estate in the purchase, obtaining ed to break. I was too light. For my life." constructing and maintaining on the new 20 minutes I dangled a few feet site and location of lands now standing below the wing while the plane approved by said governmental agencies circled the field. Finally "Stub" as and for a municipal airport.

NOW THEREFORE in accord with the climbed out on the wing and tore

by the Mayor as aforesaid, and is in said Resolution directed i, the undersigned Chairman of the Public Buildings and tonwood tree. Grounds Committee of the Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri do here and then. I thought maybe that was now give public notice that sealed, writ-ten bids are invited and will be received the way it was supposed to hapfor the sale of the tracts of real estate pen."

hereinbefore described up and until five o'clock P M on the 1st day of May 1950
All such bids to be filed in the office of the City Clerk of said City, at the City

That and will be pen."

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with a Certified or Cashier's check pay able to the City of Sedalia for an amount equal to ten per cent of the total of such bid or bids, and bidders shall be accorded the right to bid upon any one or more of the hereinbefrore described tracts separately or as a whole, it being affirmatively expressed that the City Sedalia shall have the right to accept or reject any or all such bids

Notice is further given that all bids will be opened and considered at the regular Council meeting of the Council of the City of Sedalia Missouri to be held at the Council Chamber in the City Hall Building at 7:30 P M on

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SEATTLE, April 21—(47)—

with some friends to the lacountal turkey dinner. She did all the president. Doard members arrived to the spirit. To others old time daredevil who wanted a self.

S. Lamm, Dr. Lawrence Geiger S. Lawrence Gei There is a woman here whose life story is a living example of the truth that a courageous heart can rise above any affliction. She is a woman here whose life story is a living example of the truth that a courageous heart can rise above any affliction. She is there any girl here desired to thrill crowds at a forthcoming fourth of July air taurant near McChord field, and likes to remember how once a general helped her wash dishes so general helped her wash dishes general helped h

Volunteered to Jump

"I will," volunteered Hilda.

said. "But I wanted to prove to a national basis.

WHEREAS, the said City of Sedalia has now obtained the approval of the ling tours with such filers and Sederal Government and approval of the Missour Division of Resources and Development of the State of Missour for the State of Missour for the ling and Jimmy Doolittle The most she ever earned for a jump and the state of Missour state and different site and line with such filers and line of the state of Missour for the Missour for t

terms and provisions of said Resolution the lacing loose with his hands. passed by the the Council and approved That released the chute and I

death That ended Hildegarde's

children of a landscape gardener career as a stunt girl, too. Her Guest Speakers for -was stricken with infantile mother made her quit. Had Twisted Back

Had Twisted Back
"Of course, I had no business Club Coming Year
Directors of the Sedalia Knife "For eight long years I had to wear a plaster cast from my hips making the jumps anyway, as and Fork club met at 3:00 o'clock bus collided near here Thursday, results! 10 words, one week, 80c to my neck," she recalled. "But the paralysis had left me with a Thursday afternoon at the Bothit made me determined to lead twisted back," she smiled. well hotel with national repre-Hildegarde then started selling sentatives of the organization and normal life — to be like other hamburgers at a local fair She selected guest speakers for the

general helped her wash dishes son.

"Is there any girl here daring at 5 o'clock in the morning. Today she and her husband, Emil, a mechanical engineer, plan "I will," volunteered Hilda.

And jump she did — from 2,000 a chain of west coast restaurants SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 28—featuring fried chicken prepared (AP)—It was a big sale for Ronald

"I was still supposed to be also have formed a firm to mar-machine salesman. wearing my cast at the time," she ket pre-cooked frozen chicken on Adopted Two Children

"All my dreams are coming them. true," said Hildegarde, a pleasant, In the next two years she made mid forties. Unable to have chilblonde, blue-eyed woman in her I brought a truck."

velopment of the State of Missouri for most she ever earned for a jump has schooled herself never to way to self-pity. People who show it. "Many people think a handicap handicaps."

"My second jump was the is a detriment to them," she said one that I'd overcome this handi-"I jumped, but the lacing fail- cap I knew I would have all And she said her illness taught



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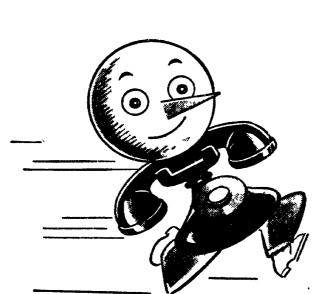
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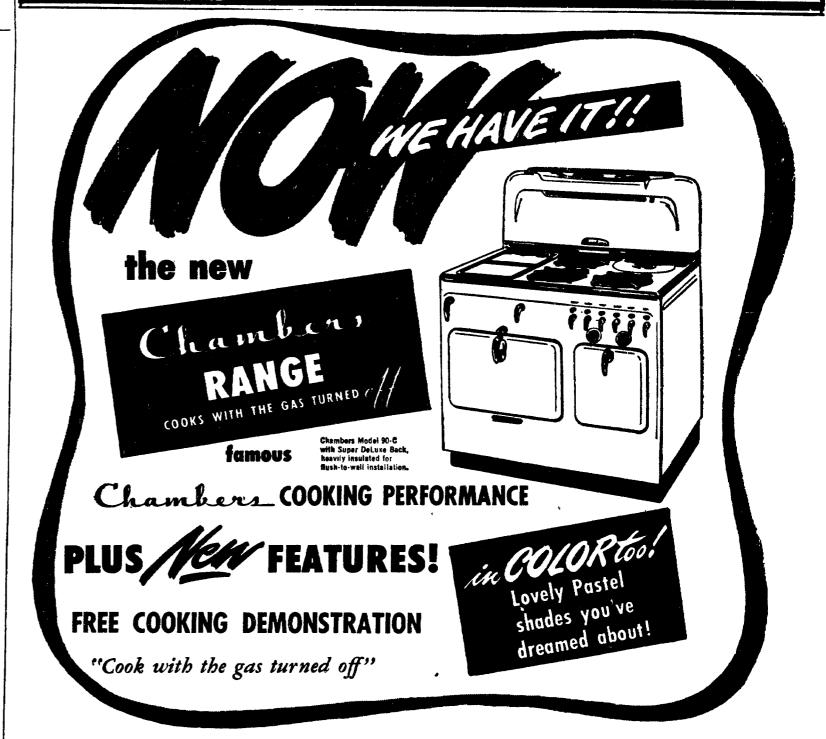
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(Continued from Page One) officials operate as they have in

As an example, he pointed to her home this afternoon. testimony the committee got yesterday from the ex-bootlegger

Maxine Fullerton and a sister

Smith-Cotton high school prebers of the club and their families. testimony the committee got yes-Yorker swore he washed his dalia. hands years ago of bookmaking The body was take and slot machines, and that he is Gillespie funeral home. now strictly a legitimate businessman, despite testimony by some city officials and others that he is a big man in gambling circles.

Went To New Orleans slot machine operations in the East Broadway. middle thirties in New Orleans at the invitation of a Louisiana pub1873 at St. Louis being the daughment furnished a boxing match
railroad and his son, Mayor Herb per, Wyo., on Nov. 9 during his
wards, E. H. Martin, W. C. Berry, the official, but Police Chief Ed-Meyer. On March 3, 1895 she was Pirtle and Harold Hughes, re-the city. ward J. Allen, Jr., of Youngstown, married to Mr. William C. Crecel-fereed by Bill Taylor. Ohio, had told the committee ius, who died June 13, 1928. A Dee Ann Rodgers read some of him into Louisiana."

Long once was governor of Louisiana and later a senator from that state.

said, "that gamblers can operate Crecelius, of St. Louis, six grand-

Guest Speaker At

Salvation Army Temple Colonel A. E. Ramsdale, divis-Army, will speak at the Salvation nue. Army Temple in Sedalia at the B. C. He has addressed the Sedalia Business and Professional Lillian Fox.

entage. Before coming to the R. R. Ramlow, Ed Witt and Wil-Midland Division, he was territor- liam Schwenk. ial auditor for the eleven central states. He is on the National Social committee, which takes him Louis for burial at 6.00 o'clock frequently to New York.

CORRECTION

In our advertisement which appeared in the Thursday evening Democrat and the Friday morning Capital the price of the following item was misquoted and should have read:

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OBITUARIES

Costello. The Italian-born New Mrs. Albert Cassing, both of Se-

77 years, died shortly before Ann Reed. This was followed by in musical and dance numbers. Thursday midnight at the home three readings by Bonnie Hag-

ter of Henry F., and Margaret of three rounds between Troy Studer, who will give a talk on cross country trip to the north- W. H. Stephenson, Gerald Cecil,

deceased.

ren, Percy Crecelius and Mrs. the country. "Costello proved," Capehart Ernest Liebel, of Sedalia, Wilson Music Program children. Two sisters, Mrs. Henry first number was a violin solo during the first six months of this dam speech.

a resident of Sedalia and was a ing a solo. All were accompanied member of the Immanuel Evan- by Dorothy Ann Reed. ional commander for Missouri and gelical and Reformed church, southern Illinois of the Salvation Fourth street and Vermont ave-

Funeral services will be held test at Warrensburg last Satur-11:00 o'clock morning worship a 11:00 o'clock Saturday morn-day, and an original oration by service and at the 8:00 o'clock ing at McLaughlin chapel with evening Salvation meeting, Sun- the Rev. William C. Bessmer, pasday, April 30. Colonel Ramsdale tor of the Immenuel Evangelical a comedy skit, dealing with the was born and reared in Vancouver, and Reformed church, to officiate. Roman Gods and Godesses. Organ music will be by Miss

The body is at the McLaughlin chapel and will be taken to St. Saturday evening.

Mrs. James Reardon

Mrs. James Reardon died at her death in 1944. To this union four tice here and Mr. Beouard of the children were born Charles, who Moberly office. Following the conteenth street; Otto Bohling, Cole died in infancy, Harry who died vention they will visit in New Camp; Mrs. Robert Sears and n May 1911, Henry who died in August 1911, and Mrs. Myrta Hotsenpiller, who has lived with her

they moved to Syracuse in the same home where Mrs. Reardon lived the rest of her life. When a young girl she joined the When a young girl she joined the When a young Branch Bantist church and Washington D. Home This Morning Olive Branch Baptist church and Worcester through Washington D. Home This Morning then moved her membership to C., New Jersey and New York the Syarcuse Baptist church. She City N. Y., to visit friends that was a faithful worker in the Mr. Whittle met during World church, until blindness handicap- War II.

ped her 22 years ago. Niermeyer of Otterville and J. D. Hotsenpiller of St. Louis; seven great grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Nettie Robertson and Mrs. Will Billingsley both of Syar-

cuse community. Funeral services will be in Syracuse Baptist church Saturday erson City, officiating assisted by cent to 10 the excise tax on night pastor of the church the Reverend clubs. Marshal Renno.

Pallbearers will be, J. H. Allison, B. A. Bridges, Gus Johansen, R. J. Ellis, Harry Fohler and Mara \$19,000,000 in taxes annually.

The body is at the Richards uneral home in Tipton.

Louis on February 11, 1910, and side. A committee spokesman

several months. Mary Holloway, of Lincoln, one as subject to the cabaret levy. brother, Kenneth, of Jefferson City and one sister, Mrs. William Eckerle, 709 East Eleventh street. uneral home

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and announced by Pat Curnutt. Brush Creek Follies, radio enter-Mrs. William C. Crecelius

Bill Franklin opened the protainers of KMBC.

Mrs. Margaret Crecelius, aged

Mrs. Margaret Crecelius, aged

Song" accompanied by Dorothy
accompanied by Dorothy
gram of talks and Sedalia talent

At Casper, Wyo. But he said he had opened up of her son, Percy Crecelius, 2000 gard, John Mothersbaugh and master of ceremonies. Shirley Luckly.

7, 1920. Three sisters are also Smith-Cotton students. The poems Surviving her are three child-poems from high schools all over

Wohlschaeger and Mrs. William played by Alberta Runge, followStolle and a brother, Fred Meyer, ed by a vocal solo by Margie dinner, the group engaged in singall of St. Louis, also survive her. Glenn; a saxophone solo by Bill extended a welcome to our new solution of the conference year. Folcowing the Kortes dam would involve a 120Slaying of his former wife near Sheep 800; all classes steady, mile round trip by automobile and could not be included in the shout a year ago.

Smith was strapped in the chair

The speech department furnished a prose reading by Shirley Jo Wilson, who won the district con-

Vomen's club.

Pallbearers will be Richard direction of Mrs. Beach singing:
Gray, Tom Gray, Roy Fender, "All the Things You Are," "When The Day Is Done," and "In the Still of The Night."

'ersonals

ome in Syracuse Thursday night West Broadway and Mr. and Mrs. at 8:00 o'clock following a linger- D. L. Beouhard, of Moberly, will ng illness. She was born Miss go to White Sulphur Springs, Va., Millie McNeal, November 1, 1869, where they will attend a five day daughter of the late Lucina and convention of the Metropolitan Charles McNeal in Morgan county. Insurance company managers She married July 4, 1885, James which starts May 1. Mr. Elsea is Reardon, who preceded her in manager of the Metropoliton of-York before returning.

Besides the daughter Mrs. Hot-Ingram avenue has returned from liams, 600 South Washington ave-Refreshments

senpiller of the home, she is survived by four grandchildren, Mrs. Nathan Hearn, Mrs. Raymond Gilmore both of Buckner, Mrs. Andy

Ingram avenue has returned from nue, and did approximately \$125 of damage before it was extinguished by firemen. The apartment is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. K.

WASHINGTON, April 28-(AP) the contents about \$50.00. -The House ways and means afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the committee reversed itself today the alarm. Reverend H. W. Gadd, of Jef- and voted to cut from 20 per

Knob Noster Legion This, if it finally becames law, would save patrons of cabarets, To Present Play night clubs and the like about

Burial will be in the Syracuse voted today brings excise slashes coach, has arrived in Knob Noster Sullivan said. approved thus far to over \$600,- to assist the members of the 000,000 - more than three times American Legion Gregory Zink He said the cost amount would the amount President Truman Post No. 523 in presenting the be set later in appropriation bills. Hurt in Maneuvers recommended for that part of the famous comedy success, "Aunt

had resided in Sedalia the past said it never was intended that commander of the American Le-intends to add it to his reper-opening attack.

Case Under Advisement JEFFERSON CITY, April 28-The body is at the Gillespie (A)—Fate of 199 school districts, reorganized under a 1947 law Jackson county. went before the Missouri supreme

He refused to register them on A. Weinberger. the grounds the law is unconsti-The court took under advisetutional and the district brought ment a suit to test the consti- a mandamus suit to force him to results! 10 words, one week, 80c utionality of the reorganization act.

The issue is whether state aud- over the state intervened.

Dozens of other districts al

The truss that is different. It holds the muscles in place with a soft CONCAVE pad while walking, working, lifting, swimming. Sanitary, wear them bathing. It only presses the body in two places. Nature teaches you not to force a bulb, ball or any convex pad into the rupture opening, thus spreading the already weakened muscles farther apart. Circulation is important, too.

FOR MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN-Technician from Dobbs Truss Company, Oklahoma City, Okla., will be at our store Saturday, April 29th, 9:00 a.m. '41 5:00 p.m.

Single *12.50 SEDALIA DRUG CO. 122 SO. OHIO PHONE 2000

BULLETIN

HOBART, Okla., April 28—(AP) Meet Tonight

Palmer Nichols will serve as Among the speakers will be L. today that President Truman will Peabody, Ira Barnes, Bob Austin,

> Presidential secretary Charles G. Ross said the Casper speech will substitute for one previously scheduled that day at Kortes dam Died Today in in Wyoming.

This eliminates the possobility Electric Chair First Methodist church for all new of a speech in Denver, Colo., openly only with the approval of law enforcement officials. If children Two sisters Mrs. Louis, six grand— The music department had the members that have been received into the fellowship of this church of the program. The members that have been received into the fellowship of this church of the program. The members that have been received into the fellowship of this church of the program. The members that have been received into the fellowship of this church of the program. The members that have been received into the fellowship of this church of the program. The members that have been received into the fellowship of this church of the program. The members that have been received into the fellowship of this church of the program.

members: Dr. H. O. Wilbur, charge fast-moving schedule

welcomed them in behalf of the church. Mrs. Frank Coffman extended a welcome in behalf of the Woman's Society of Christian Just Poultry

Service. Howard Edwards gave a PEKIN, Ind., April 28-(A)-All you'll be able to see at Happy

Church News

The Mary-Martha Circle of hott Berry, 200 East Tenth street; Immanuel Evangelical and Reburn as assistant hostess. The visit. devotional was led by Mrs. Frank

Hubert L. Smith leader, presided presidential secretary. heating unit caught fire about over the business meeting. Guests 8:35 o'clock this morning at the were, Mrs. Ryder, Mrs. Rose Hau-don to meet Pakistan Premier

Refreshments were served to an official visit. 14 members four guests and one by firemen. The apartment is oc- child. The next meeting will be cupied by Mr. and Mrs. K. K. at the home of Mrs. Emma Smith, Newcomers Property 202 South Prospect avenue with Is on Montgomery Ave. Mrs. O. A. Wagner as assistant hostess.

Hearing on Memorial

estimated the damage to the Bill May Tenth May 10 by a joint Senate-House of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Scott. Louis, Mo.

Miss Jean Norris, of Dallas, among witnesses from St. Louis company. This and some smaller cuts Texas, a professional dramatic who will come here to testify,

Sullivan introduced the bill. One Killed, Eight

And the actor said the oath of Miss Norris met with B. E. Carr, allegiance is "so beautiful" he swarmed from the skies in the wholesale selling prices unchang-

its rhythum and for its choice X-ray examination; Corp. Ray dirties 28; checks 27.5c. itor W. H. Holmes should regis- of words," said Laughton, who Blocker, 27, Mill City, Mo., left ter \$212,000 in bonds voted by with his wife and about 150 other ankle injury. reorganized district No. 4 of persons were admitted to citizen- The soldier who was killed was ship before Federal Judge Jacob an enlisted man who apparently

> Democrat-Capital class ads get Phone 1000.

CORRECTION!

Through error the price of the following item was misquoted in the Thursday Democrat, Friday Capital, and this item hould have read:

50c size....37c CROWN DRUG CO.

Methodist Men to

Mrs. Geo. L. Baker
Mrs. Allie M. Baker, 64, widow of the late George L. Baker, 514A
South Kentucky avenue, died at her home this afternoon.
Surviving are a daughter Mrs.
Maxine Fullerton and a sister Maxine Fullerton and a sister Mrs. Albert Cassing, both of SeMrs. Albert Cassing, both of SeMrs. Albert Cassing, both of SeMrs. Allie M. Baker, 64, widow of the late George L. Baker, 514A
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There were no immediate details o'clock this evening. The wives o'clo WASHINGTON, April 28—(P) for this meeting: Z. Lyle Brown, clearance.

The White House announced Frank Coffman, W. W. Cecil, Lee

Cattle 1 and Rev. Roy L. Bowers.

TUCKER, Ark., April 28-(P)-Smith died in the state's electric chair this morning for the street state's electric dium to choice vealers \$26.00 to \$31.00. they don't have protection, they can't operate."

Indeed, Two sisters, Mrs. Henry that number was a violin solo conference year. Following the dinner, the group engaged in sing-slaying of his former wife near university hospital at Little Rock of the conference year.

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at 7:10 a.m. and was pronounced pound No 1 skin shorn lambs dead at 7:19 a.m. after receiving \$26.00; all to the eastern shippers;

n Arkansas this year. Smith, 43, replied "no sir," when asked by Lee Henslee, prison superintendent, if he had anything

and pork chops. Earlier, he had "It's the biggest news here since the end of the war," editor Victor Green said.

"It's the biggest news here willed the corneas of his eyes to \$14.50; heavier sows \$13.25 to Wheat: 115 cars; ½ cent lower to \$14.50; stags unchanged, \$9.50 to 1½ cents higher. No. 2 hard and Victor Green said.

St. Vincent's infirmary eye bank \$11.50; good early clearance.

Fly to Paris For Informal Visit

PARIS, April 28 -- (AP) -- Three members of President Truman's \$28.00. formed church met at the home White House staff flew to Paris of Mrs. Roy Lierman, 705 East today in Mr. Truman's plane, the deck load medium and good shorn Fifth street, with Mrs. Fred Mil- Independence, for an informal Texas lambs No. 2 skins at \$23.50

They were Maj. Gen. Harry H. Wooled lambs to \$27.00; choice wooled skins quotable to \$28.00 military advisors Prio Gen. Bah. A chapter of the book "In the military advisor; Brig. Gen. Rob-slaughter ewes scarce; few wooled Direction of Dreams" reviewed ert B. Landry, the President's Air ewes upward to \$13.00; top shorn by Mrs. Harry Brunkhorst. Mrs. Force aid; William D. Hasset, a ewes \$12.00.

On Sunday they will go to Lonwar 11.

Mrs. W. M. McGee, 1618 South apartment-residence of T. O. Wil-sam, Mrs. William Schutt, and Mrs. Liaquat Ali Khan and his wife and fly them to Washington for

The property purchased by Mr. to \$17.35; few choice 210 to 230 Anaconds and Mrs. T. H. McFarlane of pounds \$17.40 and \$17.50; heavies Atchison F., and S. P. WASHINGTON, April 28-(AP) stead of 1801 South Washington Rep. Sullivan (D-Mo) said yes-avenue, as previously stated. The steady; killing classes nominal;

committee on a bill to authorize Mr. McFarlane bought his place Jefferson National Expansion at the edge of town from J. M. Memorial on the site of old St. Burleson and the transaction was made by E C. Martin of the The mayor probably will be Donnohue Loan and Investment

Wm. A. Holloway

William A. Holloway, 40, died at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the home of his niece, Mrs. Albert Dirck, 417 North Engineer avenue, Mr. Holloway was born in St. Mr. Holloway was born in St. Laughton and home of Figure 2 of the part of the famous comedy success, "Aunt Silly."

FORT BRAGG, N. C., April 28

Easame American Citizens

LOS ANGELES, April 28—(P)—One man was killed and the Knob Noster high school auditors to whacking the cather of the home of his niece, Mrs. Albert Dirck, 417 North Engineer avenue, Mr. Holloway was born in St. Mr. Hollo

The injured were listed as in-

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 yesterday elected the Rev. Heliess. deen of Kansas City, Mo., as its

> president. sident and the Rev. Philip Lar- hearby cheese I cent less. son, McPherson, Kas., secretary. A. R. Pearson, Kansas City, Mo., fryers and broilers whites 32c-34c was reelected conference treasurer.

Fifty-seven churches in Kansas, (farm raised) whites 30c; grays Colorado and Missouri are rep. 30; reds 30c; Leghorns 23c; ducks. resented by nearly 300 delegates at the five-day 80th annual convention which opened Wednesday.

MARKET REPORTS

Program chairman for this month, 260 pounds \$17.25 to \$17.40; 260 to 280 pounds \$17.25; few 280 pounds \$17.35; 250 to 320 pounds recently returned from several weeks spent in Mexico, have been secured for the program. Special music has also been announced. The dinner committee for this meeting: Z. Lyle Brown, 260 pounds \$17.25 to \$16.75; few 330 to 375 pounds \$15.50 to \$16.25; odd lots 160 to 180 pounds \$16.00 to \$17.25; good and choice sows under 450 pounds \$14.25 to \$15.25; few 260 pounds \$14.25 to \$15.25; few 260 pounds \$15.50; 475 to \$14.00; early clearance. Cattle 1,500; calves 400; fed

steers and heifers active, steady to 50 cents higher; closing prices on current advance; other classes steady with vealers steady to weak; load high-good 1,075 pound steers \$31.00; most good steers and yearlings \$27.50 to \$30.00; few medium to low-good \$25.00 to \$27.25; medium and good heifers \$25.00 to \$29.00; few good cows \$21.75 to \$23.50; most common and medium beef cows \$18.50

dead at 7:19 a.m. after receiving two shocks.

He was the third man executed terms scaled around 125 pounds; clearance good.

St. Louis Livestock

odist Men. Emmis Sutherlin, speaking for the church school as superintendent of the adult department and assistant superintendent of the church school. Leon Bowers, president of the Youth Fellowship, welcomed them in behalf of the young people. The minister, the Rev. Roy L. Bowers closed the service with a brief message. As all stood around the room in a fellowship circle, Lee Peabody sang a solo, with Mrs. C. D. Demand accompanying.

Superintendent, if he had anything you'il be able to see at Happy superintendent, if he had anything you'il be able to see at Happy superintendent, if he had anything you'il be able to see at Happy superintendent, if he had anything you'il be able to see at Happy superintendent, if he had anything you'il be able to see at Happy superintendent, if he had anything you'il be able to see at Happy superintendent, if he had anything you'il be able to see at Happy superintendent, if he had anything you'il be able to see at Happy superintendent, if he had anything you'il be able to see at Happy superintendent, if he had anything you'il be able to see at Happy superintendent, if he had anything you'il be able to see at Happy superintendent, if he had anything you'il be able to see at Happy superintendent, if he had anything you'il be able to see at Happy superintendent, if he had anything you'il be able to see at Happy superintendent, if he had anything you'il be able to see at Happy superintendent, if he had anything you'il be able to see at Happy superintendent, if he had anything you'il be able to see at Happy superintendent, if he had anything superintendent, if he had anyt NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III.,

since the end of the war," editor Victor Green said.

The protestors took no chances on Scherer's changing his mind again. They obtained a restraining order last night from judge Henry Y. L. Heil at Salem to prevent operation of the nudist camp.

They obtained a restrain- of the conviction from the L.S. Supreme Court.

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Sheep 500; run includes double same as mates early in week: few

Kansas City Livestock KANSAS CITY, April 28—(P)—
(USDA)—Cattle 300; calves 50; 4
loads mostly good medium weight
fed steers bought to arrive at

other classes on offer.

Hogs 1,000; fairly active, uneven, 15 to 40 cents higher than Thursday's average; most advance
Thursday's average; most advance
American Smelt and R.

American Tel and Tel.

American Tobacco B terday a hearing will be held Washington address is the home good and choice 95 to 100 pound

> CHICAGO, April 28 - (AP) CHICAGO, April 20 (USDA)—Live poultry: unsettled; long-Manville receipts 14 loads. FOB paying Kennecut Corp Libby McN and L. receipts 14 loads. FOB paying prices unchanged except a cent a libby McN and L. pound lower inside on fryers:
> Heavy hens 22c to 23c; light hens 20c; roasters 18c to 42c; fryers 30c to 36c; old roosters 17c.
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> National Cash Register National Cash Register National Cash Register National Cash Register Cash North American Cash

Chicago Produce CHICAGO, April 28—(A)—But-

ed to a cent a dozen lower:

U. S. extras minimum 70 per tiore of readings.

The injured were listed as incent A, 33.5c; minimum 60 cluding Pfc. William F. Nash, 20, per cent A, 33c; U. S. standards ten both from the standpoint of Springfield, Mo., admitted for 30c to 31c; current receipts 29c;

Cheese: Wisconsin twin and

cheddars 31%c; flats and singles The Rev. Roy Benson of Long-33½c; daisies 35c; longhorns mont, Colo., was elected vice pre-35½c process (5 pound loaf) 34c: Live poultry: Fowls, heavy breeds 18c-18½c; Leghorns 17c; grays 32c to 33c; white crosses 32c 3c: reds 31c to 32c; nearby

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CHIC AGO, April 28—(P)—
High Low Close Fri. Thurs.
May 2.31 2.29 2.30% 2.29½
July 2.15½ 2.13½ 2.14½ 2.13½
Sept 2.15 2.13¼ 2.14½ 2.13½
Dec 2.16 2.14½ 2.15¾ 2.14½
CORN—
May 1 455½ 1 43 1 45 1 43½

Chicago Jash Grain CHICAGO, April 28 - (A) Cash grain: Wheat: None.

May 2.96 2.874 2.944 2.894 July 2.93 2.85 2.914 2.864 Nov 2.20 2.154 2.19 2.164 Jan 2.214 2.17 2.204 2.174

No. 2 yellow \$1.50; No. 3, \$1.45½ to \$1.48½.
Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 85¼c; No. 1 heavy white 86½c to 87½c; No. 2 heavy white 86c. Barley nominal: malting \$1.25 to \$1.55; feed \$1.00 to \$1.15.

Woodland Hospital

Dismissed: Mrs. Eugene Fiedler. 1611 South Prospect avenue.

Traffic Case Five overtime parkers forfeited cash bonds of one dollar each when they failed to appear before Judge Jerry Trotter in police

Leading Stocks At Close

The property purchased by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McFarlane of Kansas City is located at 1901 South Montgomery avenue, instead of 1801 South Washington avenue, as previously stated. The Washington address is the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Scott.

Mr. McFarlane bought his place at the edge of town from J. M.

The property purchased by Mr. to \$17.35; few choice 210 to 230 pounds \$17.40 and \$17.50; heavies Atchison F., and S. F. 1.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Fourth and Park Ave. Sedalia, Mo., Friday, THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

daughter, Violet, died on February the winning poems written by First M. E. Welcomes will be printed in the book of New Members A reception was held in the

welcome as president of the Meth-

odist Men. Emmis Sutherlin,

Bothwell Hospital

Prospect avenue.

Admitted for tonsillectomy:

Miss Kathryn Raeber, 319 North

Dismissed: David Moon, 208

South Washington avenue; Mrs.

C. E. Crawford, 608 East Thir-

daughters, 110 East Sixth street;

The blazing curtain also set fire

to woodwork around the window

and the window curtain. It was

building would be \$75.00 and to

Both fire companies answered

Booster Club

Party Tonight

lay leader of the local church,

Leo Eickhoff.

The final act on the program was the singing scouts under the

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Elsea, 2011

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Whittle Harold McMackin, 1800 West and son Ronald of Worcester, Eleventh street; Mrs. Laura Elmother since the death of her Mass., after an absence of four years, are spending a four-week Mrs. Harold Nelson, Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Reardon lived in vacation in Sedalia with friends Judy Carol Lane, 223 East Boonthe Olive Branch community after and relatives. They recently ville and Mrs. Paul Wilson and their marriage until 1913 when returned to Sedalia after a three-

such places be taxed, but that gion Post, and rehearsals and tiore of readings. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. some courts have classified them other scheduled plans will start immediately.

court today.

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X-ray examination; Corp. Ray Blocker, 27, Mill City, Mo., left ankle injury.

The soldier who was killed was an enlisted man who apparently fell out of a plane.

Conference Closes

LOVELAND, Colo., April 28—

LOVELAND, Colo., April 28—

(AP)—The Kansas conference of the Augustana Lutheran church yesterday elected the Rev. Heles of Kansas City, Mo., as its

dirties 28; checks 27.5c.

St. Louis Produce and Poultry

Eggs: Extras 31c to 32c; stand-ards 28c to 29c; current receipts (10 can be pounded and Share 20 color with Can A 30 color by the Can A 30 c

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Concert by all School Orchestra

The 186 piece all school orchestra filled the stage of the Smith-Music in Sedalia's Public schools, on the dark-brown tresses of the

42 first violins, 23 second violins, her stepfather, vice president Aled over and planted a kiss on her store operator; Philip Murray 5 violas, 8 cellos, 4 string basses, ben W. Barkley. 2 oboes, 3 flutes, 1 bassoon, 26 Mrs. Barkley watched from a clarinets, 11 saxophones, 31 trum-front row seat. pets, 2 French horns, 4 trombones, 2 baritones, 2 tubas, 11 percussion- Shenandoah and her court joined band concerts, exhibits, open house

ists and 9 pianists.
"Nadia" (Mazurka) Pulaski. "Sonia" (Waltz) Suranov. "Scene" Chinoise, Drake. Baritone Solo-"Starlight"

by Winchester history and the spirit Pryor, Charles Walch, Dorothy of springtime. Ann Reed accompanist.

Two Chorales "Glory, Laud and oath, said: Honor" Bach.

"Chorale in the Dorian Mode" Iseac. "True Blue" (March) Isaac.

Intermission "Silver Buckles" (Gavotte) Cowgill, Polo, Elmira, Lawson, he said. Monroe.

"Carmelita" (Tango), Leland. "Begin the Beguinne" Porter. Duo pianists — Dorothy Jean

hael, Sally Jo Dowdy. "Valsette", Adams. that Wabash be forced to rein-

"The King's Highway" Isaac. During the intermission period Miss Teufel called all of the grade school music instructors out on Cutback Made in the stage and introduced them. The instructors that assisted in Oil Production the program are: Miss Teufel, Miss LITTLE ROCK, April 28—(A) son, Miss Barbara Roberts, Miss Importation of toreign oil was Eugenia Arnold, Mrs. Gene Hel- blamed Thursday for a sharp cutman and Edwin Martin, Mrs. Nor-back in Arkansas petroleum proman Thompson, Mrs. Fred Han-duction and a general darkening of the state's economic picture.

Seven Killed as Train Hits Car

CAMPUS, III., April 28--(AP)-Six homeward-bound school chil-dren were killed Thursday when C. Bailey and independent oil opa passenger train struck an auto-erators. mobile in which they were riding.

Bailey said increasing oil imports "forced the commission to

Coroner Vernon Von Qualen said the auto was struck at an unguarded crossing near the school in this small central Illinois town in Livingston county.

The dead are George Frederick Johnson, 8, and his sister, Judath Kay. 9: Barbara Seabert. 8: Alice Mae McCarter, 11, and her sister Ethel, 13, and Mary Helen Ziehr.

All were pupils at the Campus consolidated grade school.

Kanne ran a taxi service for school children. His automobile was carried more than a mile down the track by the northbound Wabash railroad train. The Johnson boy was hurled

from the car. All the other bodies were found tangled in the wreck-

All the children lived in this vicinity.

The Wabash road's crack Blue Banner streamliner was involved in the collision. Bound from St. Louis to Chicago it was due at Compus at 4:15 p.m. but was 20 minutes late.

Complain on **Dropping Trains**

JEFFERSON CITY, April 28-(A)-The Missouri Public Service Commission ordered two railroad companies Thursday to prove necessity for discontinuing certain train schedules—or reinstate them.

The commission gave Wabash railroad and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad ten days to answer complaints of shippers and former passengers along the routes.

The Milwaukee discontinued one round trip a day between Kansas City and Ottumwa, Ia., with most of the route in Missouri. Shippers in 14 Missouri cities and towns complained about the undue delays in freight and mail since the runs were discontinued nearly

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Wabash stopped running three

round trips a day between Cen-

WINCHESTER, Va., April 28-, "Anne Hadley, in the name of Cotton high school auditorium (P)—Anne Carleton Hadley of St. the Apple Blossom Festival and Thursday night and presented its Louis was crowned queen of the in token of our faith in you, I sentencing, pending an investigation of the intoken of our faith in you, I sentencing, pending an investigation of the intoken of our faith in you, I sentencing, pending an investigation of the intoken of our faith in you, I sentencing, pending an investigation of the intoken of our faith in you, I sentencing, pending an investigation of the intoken of our faith in you, I sentencing, pending an investigation of the intoken of our faith in you, I sentencing, pending an investigation of the intoken of our faith in you, I sentencing, pending an investigation of the intoken of our faith in you, I sentencing, pending an investigation of the intoken of our faith in you, I sentencing, pending an investigation of the intoken of our faith in you, I sentencing, pending an investigation of the intoken of our faith in you, I sentencing, pending an investigation of the intoken of our faith in you, I sentencing, pending an investigation of the intoken of our faith in you, I sentencing, pending an investigation of the intoken of our faith in you, I sentencing, pending an investigation of the intoken of our faith in you, I sentencing, pending an investigation of the intoken of our faith in you, I sentencing, pending an investigation of the intoken of our faith in you, I sentencing the intoken of our faith in you, I sentencing the intoken of our faith in you, I sentencing the intoken of our faith in you, I sentencing the intoken of our faith in you, I sentencing the intoken of our faith in you, I sentencing the intoken of our faith in you, I sentencing the intoken of our faith in you, I sentencing the intoken of our faith in you, I sentencing the intoken of our faith in you, I sentencing the intoken of our faith in you, I sentencing the intoken of our faith in you, I sentencing the intoken of our faith in you, I sentencing the intoken of our faith in you, I sentencing the intoken of our faith in you, I sentencing the intoken of our f annual spring concert. The or-Shenandoah Apple Festival today crown you Shenandoah the 23rd, tion of the cases by George N. clude Long's widow and five sons, who died in a plane crash last chestra was under the direction of in a setting of springtime beauty, far queen of the apple blossoms." Elder, a state probation and parole Miss Geraldine Teufel, director of The royal diadem was placed Beaming broadly, he added:

The orchestra is composed of: 18-year-old Missouri beauty by so emnize the occasion." He lean-erhardt, 38, Jefferson City clothing 'And in accord with custom I

> After the coronation Queen which was gay with laughter, employed. thousands of her subjects in the parties, round and square dances, Handley High School amphitheater and torch light parade with fire companies of four states participageant depicting American and pating.

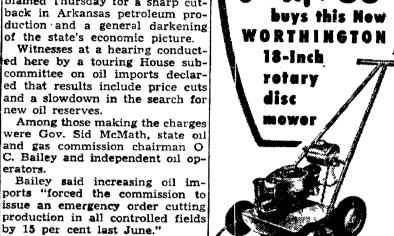
Tomorrow morning the pageant Phone 1000. will be presented again at 10 The veep, in administering the o'c ock, and movie star Van Johnson will be knighted by the queen

in controlled fields is from deep Complaints came from Powers- wells and drilling costs are exville, Lucerne, Harris, Galt, Chula, persive, this was soon reflected Chillicothe, Ludlow, Braymer, in a decline in drilling activities."

Dead at Age of 103

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., April 27tralia and Columbia nearly two (A)-Mrs. Eliza McKinzie, who months ago. Complaints were filed would have been 103 years old "Stardust"—Carmic- at the PSC from Columbia, Cen- July 25, died Thursday at her tralia and a Hallsville, demanding home in the Molo community. She had been ill since suffering a hip fracture Saturday.

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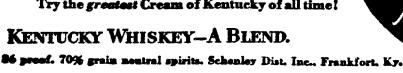
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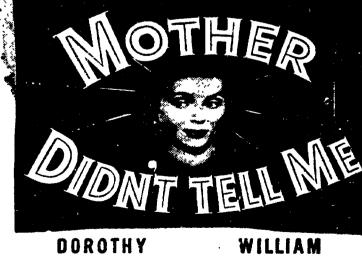


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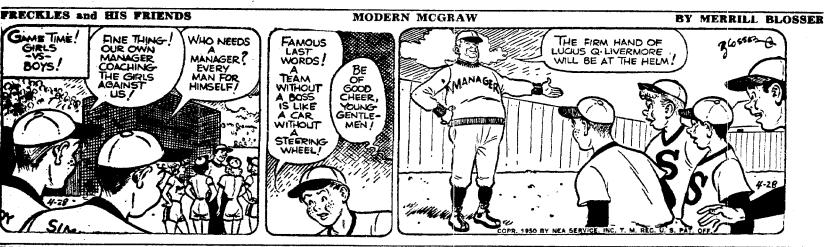
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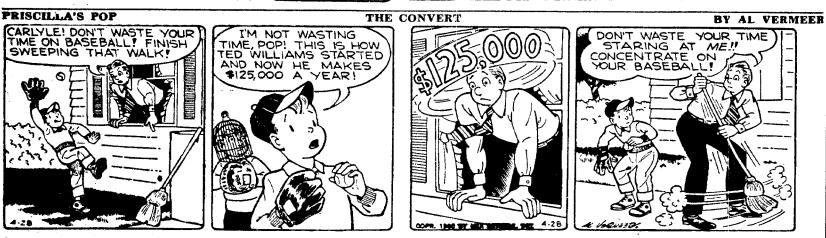
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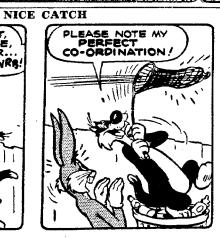












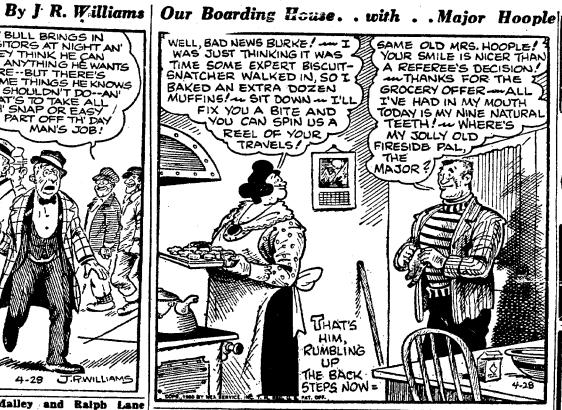










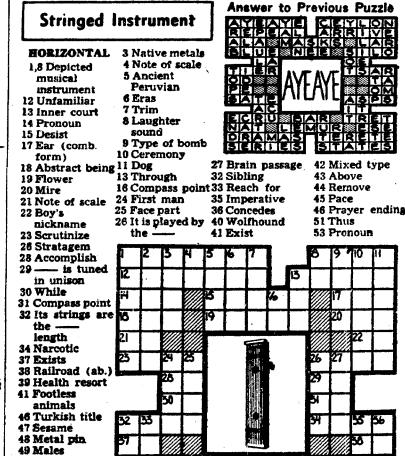




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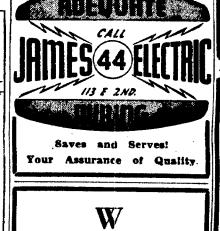
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Musial Will Be Out of Lineup Today

Stan Injured His Left Knee: Cards Beat Pirates 5-2

By the Associated Press Stan Musial fell and twisted the blind roll on alleys one and

his left knee at Pittsburgh last two. night and will be out of today's Only four changes were rethat, Trainer Doc Weaver declin- yesterday and all were minor. ed to say and time will have to

which the St. Louis Cardinals won by a score of 5 to 2, Musial poled a long ball about 400 feet to right center. He rounded first lumbus managed to squeeze in bitcher for \$1,000. Lane replied In the ninth inning of the game, and was digging for second when tenth place with 2,818. Pittsburgh's Wally Westlake made a spectacular running catch of the bail. Then Stan tripped and of Columbus, an Ohio State uni- pitcher. somersaulted hard.

He didn't seem to think he was hurt, but when he put his weight 549-655-644. on his left leg he nearly-fell and other players helped him off the the only singles change. He also field. gained a deadlock for seventh

Up to .500 Mark

The victory brought the Cards 233. up to .500 but still left them in fifth place. Behind George Munger's sometimes shaky but good enough pitching, they broke a 200 Teams Are son. It was the Cards who beat Pittsburgh the time before, in the Drake Relays opener at St. Louis.

The victim last night was Murry Dickson, who was found for four singles, a walk and a stolen base in the fifth, all good for four runs.

Staley vs. Werle At Pittsburgh today it will be

Gerald Staley against Bill Werle. In a trade with Philadelphia (P)—A crack array of track and the Cardinals obtained Johnnny field athletes set out today in Blatnik, a much needed right-quest of Drake relays championcher Ken Johnson, whose wildness has had him on a deliveror-depart basis with the St. Louis club since spring training began. 19 states was pronounced the best The St. Louis Browns, whose in the 41-year history of the car-ist.

Thursday night game with the nival. The Drake publicity buChicago White Sox was postponed because of cold weather, meet the able" records.

Sox this afternoon - still the 41-year history of the carst. Louis 001 040 000—5 7

Pittaburgh 000 002 000—2 6

Munget and Garagiola; Dickson, Lom
bardi (6) and Fitzgerald.

LP—Dickson. Sox this afternoon — still trying One of the nine "probables" was philadelphia . 500 110 002—8 1 for their very first success of the pole valut. Since 1941 some season before the home fans. Ned of the country's top vaulters have Garver is to face Howie Judson. been gunning for the Drake mark Campanella. HHS: Philadelphia Sister and Logaria (8)

Louisville Beat Toledo 10 to 3

By the Associated Press

The weather was cold, but the They've done everything they can **Lo**uisville Colonels were hot on to make the going easier. They Thursday night as they pounded relocated the vaulting pit so that three Toledo pitchers for 17 hits competitors will have a 150-cinder and a 10-3 victory in the only approach from either side. They game played in the American restricted junior high school relays Association. The near-freezing temperatures feet from the runway.

postponed Milwaukee at Minneapolis. Kansas City at St. Paul and Columbus at Indianapolis. The victory put Louisville into a tie for first place with Minneapolis. Each has a percentage of .750. But Louisville leads by a game in the won-lost column.

with a record of 6-2 compared with Minneapolis' 3-1 count. Nivon un ingham, won his second game of went 14 feet for a first place tie

the season for the Colonels and it with Harry Cooper of Minnesota. was his second nine inning as- The latter has been hampered by B and B Chevrolet team of De- 6-0 victory over the Pittsburgh signment. The Colonels registered a wrist injury this season. three more double plays to bring The vaulters won't make their the women's international bowling Ten Years Ago — Dolly Stark, their total to 19 for eight games, appearance until tomorrow, the congress tournament, gets its National league umpire, was giv-Starter Ed March was the los-final day of the meet. ing pitcher. Today's schedule and probable

pitchers: Columbus (Habenicht) at Indi-on the opening day program.

anapolis (Riddle) night. Toledo (Herbert) at Louisville mile relay; university sprint med-ment with 2903. (Suchecki) night.

(Martin) night. Milwaukee (Elliott) at Minne- and discus. apolis (Howell) day.

Has Been Postponed

according to persons in charge.

Donkey Baseball Game Jayhawks have done 17:20.9.

A wide open fight loomed in the 2603.

redeemed at the May 12 game, sas. A flock of preliminaries for the Tickets are being sold by any university and college entries and member of the Northeast Athletic a series of Iowa high school events also were on today's program.



Booster Squads Will

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This is the Year

For New Records

By L. E. Skelley

DES MOINES, Ia., April 28-

The field of 200 teams from 29

universities and 52 colleges from

Bryan of Texas will tumble.

youngsters to a lane at least 16

And who is going to deliver

the new vault record; they'll

tell you it will be Don Laz of Illinois or Bill Carroll of Okla-

homa. Maybe both. Carroll soar-

ed 14-5 last week at Kansas

games for a record. The previous

record of 14-2 incidentally, was

record last veer wh

Seven final events in the uni-

They were the university four-

by this same fellow Bryan.

Opening Day Program

ships.

This Is the Year

night.

-Fourteen booster squads take over the alleys of the 47th annual American Bowling Congress NEW YORK, April 28-(AP) cournament for the next two days. Commissioner A. B. (Happy) The next regular contestants Chandler may have to take time show up for action next Sunday off from the more ponderous problems of baseball to decide the case under pressure, had said only that blers and tumblerettes. Big event of the two-day boos- of a mechanical pitcher with a re- the thing would "pitch"—he didn't An added attraction over last

ter bowling comes tonight when ported sore arm. The contraption was bought by 12 boys from the Ohio school for in Los Angeles during the training doesn't pitch. It throws a crazy pyramids. game against the Pirates. Beyond corded on the big scoreboards burgh Pirate front office boss.

Chandler's decision, if available, when it reaches the batter. Two teams moved into the big on what is a pitch will decide the case. A sum of \$1,000 is at stake. Here's how it all came about: stuff?"

pitcher for \$1,000. Lane replied In the all-events, Bruce Witwer that he would—any kind of

versity student, tied for seventh "All right," said Hamey, "you've place with 1,848 on games of bought one This is a mechanical pitcher. Where do you want it Ted Coulter of Detroit provided sent?"

"Wait a minute," Lane hedged, "does it pitch?" "It pitches," Hamey affirmed. Refuses to Pay

"Okay," Lane said, concluding "Okay," Lane Said, the deal. "Ship it to Comiskey Boston St Louis

There can be no doubt that the Pittsburgh winning streak at five games and handed the Pirates Entered in the But he claims now that he was Brooklyn Puttsburgh winning streak at five games and handed the Pirates Entered in the But he claims now that he was Brooklyn Puttsburgh Puttsbur rooked by the fast-talking Hamey, Pittsburgh and he refuses to pay.

"The thing has a bad arm," he declares grimly. "A baseball man expects to get foxed now and then on a regular pitcher. but when a man like Hamey Mr. Trouble



NATIONAL LEAGUE

. 500 110 002—9 13 OOO 010 010—2 8 of 14 feet 1/16 inch, but no one Brooklyn Reese and Campanella.

LP—Roe new record just didn't materialize. New York

This Is the Year

But Drake officials insist this this the year the record by Beefus

Boston 000
Kennedy, Koslo (Spahn and Crandall LP—Koslo. is the year the record by Beefus Cincinnati at Chicago, postpolled, rain

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 001 051 000—7 6 0 New York 001 000 010—2 8 2 Kinder and Tebbetts Byrne, Porter-field (t), D. Johnson (9) and Berra HHRS. Boston Goodman; New York ns and Mapes

Washington 020 010 000—3 7
Philadelphia 400 000 00x—4 7
Haynes, Marrero (2) and Evans; Wyse Hooper (2) and Tipton.

WP—Hooper; LP—Haynes

HRS: Wash—Coan.

Cleveland at Detroit, postponed rain Chicago at St Louis, postponed rain

Leaders in Women's Laz narrowly missed Bryan's **Bowling Tournament**

ST. PAUL, April 28—(AP)—The pitched the Chicago Cubs to a troit, defending team champion in Pirates, allowing one hit.

chance to repeat tonight. ter its 2786 winning score of last vouse condition." versity and college divisions were year considerably. The Fanatorium Majors of Grand Rapids, (Babe) Didrikson won the Texas Mich., lead the current tourna- Women's golf title for her first

Also scheduled to bowl tonight ley; college half-mile relay, col-Kansas City (Shea) at St. Paul lege distance medley, a new event are teams from Omaha and Syra-

her; two-mile run; broad jump cuse. Leaders were not threatened by Kansas, given good weather, yesterday's bowlers. Only change was figured to lower the 17:29.6 moved the Sheridan Inn team of was figured to lower the 17:29.6 Peoria, Ill., into fifth place in mark in the four mile event. The law and the team event with a score of

Has Been Postponed

Due to chilly weather and rain, the Donkey Baseball game scheduled for tonight at Housel park, has been postponed until Friday night, May 12.

Advise open fight loomed in the sprint medley. Oklahoma, Oklahoma, Oklahoma A. & M., Wisconsin, Texas, Ohio State and Northwestern were prominently mentioned. The Drake record, also the world mark, is 3:23. Oklahoma, the record holder, posted 3:24 for a victory at Kanlogh of Cleveland in the doubles with 1198. At the top in other events are with 1198.



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Beats Favorite

National League

Boston St. Louis

LEXINGTON, Ky. April 28—(P) South Africa, on May 20.

-Mr. Trouble indicated yesterday e could be just that a week from day by plane for Lisbon, the Saturday in the Kentucky derby first leg on his trip vhen he slammed down the Keeneland stretch to beat the favored Oil Capitol in the \$27,850 blue- Marlene Bauer May Not

Jockey Doug Dodson kept the Play in Big Golf Meet Chestnut son of Mahmoud-Motto off the pace but in good striking distance in the mile and one eighth (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Marlene event, then turned C. V. Whitney's Bauer, golfing star who recently Colt loose at the top of the stretch. turned pro, may be unable to start

began pulling away from Oil Cap- week-end. itol near the eighth pole, and scooted under the wire three- with a virus infection of the 000 000 010 0-1 8 2 fourths of a length before the OK-000 000 010 1-2 4 0 lahoma colt owned by Tom Gray.

Oil Capitol finished three lengths 2 fourths of a length before the Ok-throat.

> back in fourth. Oil Capitol, the Winterbook der- and Betty Jameson. by choice until his defeat by Your Host here last week, ran a good race, and was far from disgraced considering the fact that he carried 126 pounds compared with

1 121 for the winner.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press TODAY A YEAR AGO - The International Olympic committee picked Melbourne for 1956 games and Cortina, Italy, for 1956 sum-

mer games. Five Years Ago - Hank Wyse

en a leave of absence for remain-But the team will have to bet-der of the season due to "ner-

Fifteen Years Ago - Mildred victory in a golf tournament.

Gymnastic Show At Hubbard Hi

Tonight at Hubbard high school auditorium the physical education department will present its yeary Gymnastie Show. The program will include mat work by the Hubbard high school tum-

year's show will be the tumbler "All right," Lane said, "we'll ask tots, youngsters ranging from six Frank Lane, general manager of Chandler for an interpretation of to twelve years of age, work on the Chicago White Sox, one night that, too. "I say this 'iron mike' the parallel bars and numerous The public is invited to attend

around and then ducks down just the program, starting at 8:00 nis, Philadelphia, 2. The tumbling program will in- Brooklyn and Westloke, Pitts-

cluded forward rolls, backward burgh, 4. rolls, extension rolls, handsprings, forward somersaults, head stands, shoulder balance, tip-ups and rull-ups, hand stands and novelnes and many other tumbling

While the students are performmusic will be played.

Bantamweight Champ Suspended by NBA

WASHINGTON, April 28-(AP) -Manuel Ortiz, world's bantamweight champion, was suspended by the National Boxing Associa-

The NBA said the suspension 3. would be in effect until Ortiz fulfills a contract to box for delphia, 2; many players tied with Promoter Jack Solomons of Lon- one.

tional commissioner A. J. Greene cessive week-ends repeat the twosaid, at the request of the British day stint at Chicago, Cleveland board of boxing control.

to defend his title in London holes. against Danny O'Sullivan. Instead Ortiz decided to fight Vic Toweel in Johannesburg,

MONTEREY, Calif, April 28-Mr. Trouble, who has been im- the \$17,000 trans-continental tourand proving steadily in his derby preps nament at Pebble Beach this Visiting members welcome. De-

She was confined to bed today

Marlene's sister, Alice, also re Oil Capitol finished three lengths cently turned pro, expects to combefore King ranch's On The Mark, pete, along with such stars as Nawith Clifford Mooers' Hawley an- tional Open champ Louise Suggs other three and one-half lengths of Atlanta, Patty Berg, Mildred (Babe) Zaharias, Dorothy Traung

They will play 18 holes each Mrs Loren Attebury, Sec'y.

Major League Leaders By The Associated Press

National League Jones, Philadelphia, .417. Runs-Waitkus, Philadelphia, 9: roe, Boston, 8.

Ashburn, Philadelphia and Jeth-Runs batted in-Jones, Phila-

delphia, 11; Ennis, Philadelphia Hits-Jones, Philadelphia, 15; Ennis, Philadelphia, 14.

Doubles - Ennis, Philadelphia Robinson, Brooklyn and Musial, St. Louis, 4. Triples-Kerr, Boston, and En-

Home runs - Campanella

Stolen bases-Snider, Brooklyn, 2, many players tied with one.

American League Batting - Mitchell, Cleveland.

500; Groth, Detroit, .440. Runs-Pesky, Boston, 12; Rizng these gymnastic acts, recorded zuto and Berra, New York, 11. Runs batted in-Stephens, Boson, 15; Berra, New York, 11. Hits-Zarilla, Boston, 18; Goodnan, Boston and Dillinger, Phila-

> delphia, 15. Doubles-Zarilla, Boston, 7; four players tied with 4.

Triples-Henrich, New York, 3; Dillinger, Philadelphia, 2. Home runs-Wood and Kokos, St. Louis and Fain, Philadelphia.

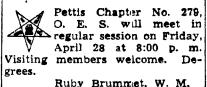
Stolen bases-Dillinger, Phila-

The NBA took the action, Na- Saturday and Sunday, then on sucand New York. There's \$3,000 in The British board claims that prizes at each stop, plus \$5,000 Ortiz had agreed by cablegram for the low scorer for the 144

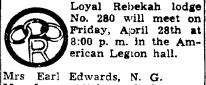
Fights Thursday Night

By The Associated Press ST. PAUL—Charles Riley, 127½, St outs, outpointed Glen Flanagan, 127½ BROOKLYN-Luis Galvani, 123½, Ha BROOKLYN—Luis Galvani, 123½, Havana, stopped Calvin Leigh, 124½, Rochester, N Y, 5
DALLAS—Joey Maxim, 185, Cleveland, boxed four-round exhibition with Jack Marshall, 205, Dallas

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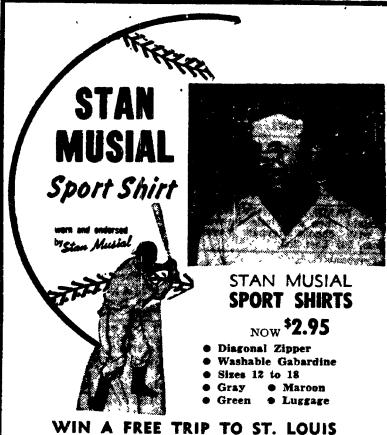
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bach and daughter, Mrs. Mamie Wandler and Mrs. Bob West and son, Craig, of Nevada. Mrs. Lucy Etter of Eldon, visited Sautrday night and Sunday

Mrs. Johnnie Winbrenner of

and Mrs. Kays. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Carr and family of Kansas City came Thursday for a visit with the latters mother, Mrs. C. L. Hatler. Mrs. Carr and children remained

for an additional week's visit. Oleta Flottman, Mr. and Mrs. C H. Hatler and son of Versailles. W. P. Dunstan, who suffered a

paralytic stroke Tuesday morning s improving. Dudley Middleton of Eldon

spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Estel Dutcher. Barnett school closed Friday with the teachers and pupils en-

Emmett Neal, 3600 Grand Ave- joying a weiner roast. Miss Maude

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Taylor and 4th, \$9,000. Kent D. Johnson, children, Myron Arlene and Darthem from Sedalia.

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Wright and Miss Hazel Taylor have accepted the school again for the next school year. Routon ROOM HOUSE, garage, fenced school, which closed recently have again employed Mrs. Rufus Branstetter as teacher. Mrs. Branstetter entered C. M. S. C. at Warrensburg for the spring term.

lene, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rains of Ridgeway. Cora Taylor accompanied Sunday dinner guests in the C. built-ins, corner lot. Garage. 135 P. Tompkins home were: Mr. and 6 ROOMS, lights, water, gas, good nie Imter and Mr. and Mrs. Richerchicken house and shed. 2 lots. ard Bradford. After noon callers

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Richard Edmondson and Mr.

Richard Edmondson and Mr. Dean, of Corona, Calif., arrived Monday to visit the Robert Edmondson family and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes and son will leave Wednesday for Oklahoma to visit his relatives used car for part down-payment. Oklahoma to visit his relatives G. I. Loan, Write Box "429" care and Mr. Edmondson will remain here for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Routon

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Taylor of Satanta, Kas., spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin. Mrs. Taylor is an aunt of be purchased by G.I. with good Mrs. Irwin and had not seen her

following officers were installed by Mrs. Waid Miller: president. Mrs. Edward Irwin, vice-president, Mrs. Wayne Cox, secretarytendance. They were: Leon and Fredia Widowski, were named for ment, drive-in garage. Owner perfect attendance by the teachers, Mrs. Dale Francis, who has

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Find Ollie Banks

to the residence. They then cal-

time he has been in failing health

and JOE McENIRY,

Number 9954

CLYDE MANNING.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice of Final Settlement

signed Executrix of the Estate of Anna M. Bard, deceased, will make Final Set-tlement of her accounts with said Estate

Executor's Notice

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for

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Judge of Probate Court

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4-7, 4-14, 4-21, 4-28.

bester.

218-220 W. 2nd

fishing car.

Notice is hereby given, that Letters

Notice is hereby given, that the under-

PATSY LAMM KAHRS,

Notice is hereby given, that the up

Executors.

Dead in Home

May Ask For **Center Inquiry**

Rep. Karst Considers retired Missouri Pacific employee, It as to Finance Office in St. Louis

WASHINGTON, April 28-(AP)-Rep. Karst (D-Mo) said Thursday he may recommend the House good, early that morning. un-American activities committee He was found dead by Mrs. investigate possible Communist in- Josie Colbert who resides in the filtration in the Army finance cen-south half of the residence. Mrs. Minnie McAlester, 610 North Later at St. Louis.

Karst is head of a three-man mine avenue, and J. R. Brown, 309 House civil service subcommittee East Morgan street, who was sumwhich has been inquiring into pos- moned by Mrs. McAlester. He sible Communist angles and ad-had expired several hours earlier. ministrative irregularities at the He apparently was endeavoring

by the Army inspector general's the door. department and the other by the Police were notified and after civil service commission—were summoning an ambulance went undertaken.

The center, employing 4,500, led for the coroner and Dr. E. L. handles family allotments for all Rhodes, deputy coroner, answered members of the Army. During the the call Dr. Rhodes said the man

Karst's subcommittee is writing ment. a report on its secret investiga- The body was taken to the Ferguson Funeral Home. tions.

munists and fellow travelers, al- been employed for many years, leged falsification of personnel rec- about five or six years ago, ac- barred ords and violations of civil service cording to neighbors. Since that rules.

Karst announced some time ago Surviving are four sons: Oliver that the civil service commission and Nobel Banks of New Franklin, 19-0. had instructed the Army to fire and John Henry and Buster Banks Joseph H. Liberman who had been of Columbia. personnel director.

The commission now confirms that Liebman has appealed his that Liebman has appealed his case which it said was based on what was considered an exaggeration of his experience in his application blank.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Executors of the Estate of Charles J McEniry, deceased, will make Final Settlement of their accounts with

When the House subcommittee

term of the Probate Court of Petits
began its inquiry the Army said

County, Missouri, to be begun and holden there was a possible overpayment at Sedalia, in said County on the 8th of \$90,000,000 in family allowances LAWRENCE BARNETT, and allotments, but that about 70 per cent had been repaid.

Karst said last week that the Attorney Lawrence Barnets. general accounting office now 4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5. estimates tentatively that the overpayments total \$160,000,000.

The Army said overpayment did occur during wartime confusion signed Executor of the Estate of Ida B In some cases, considerable time would elapse before the center received word of a soldier's death Probate Court of Pettis County, Misand stormed allement as with said Estate as such Executor at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Misand Stormed allement as with Executor at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Misand Stormed allement as with Executor at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Misand Stormed allement of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Misand Stormed Court of Pettis Court of Pettis County, Misand Stormed Court of Pettis County, Misand Stormed Court of Pettis County, Misand Stormed Court of Pettis Cou and stopped allotment payments sourt, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County on the 8th day of May.

The subcommittee's report is

expected to say whether employees at the Center in some cases de- Attorney: Henry C Salveter. liberately allowed lapsed cards to 4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5. remain in the files. The Army said records got badly mixed up in the move down from New Jersey.

Guardian's Notice of Appointment Notice is hereby given that Letters of as such Executrix at the next term of Guardianship upon the estate of Jess the Probate Court of Pettis County, Mis-N Meredith, an Insane person, have souri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia been granted to the undersigned, by the in said County on the 8th day of May Probate Court of Pettis County, Mis- A. D. 1950 souri, bearing date the 14th day of April. 1950. All persons having claims against said Attorney D S Lamm. estate are required to exhibit them to 4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5.

me for allowance, within one year from the date of said Letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if said claims be not exhibited within one year from the date testamentary on the Estate of Louise of the publication of this notice, they ed to the undersigned on the 28th day of March, 1950, by the Probate Court of Pettia County, Missouri. FRANCIS F. MEREDITH,

4-21, 4-26, 5-5, 5-12.

Number 9942

Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the under-they may be precluded from any benefit signed Executor of the Estate of Mary of such estate; and if such claims be not Vincent, deceased, will make Final Set-exhibited within one year from the date tlement of his accounts with said Estate of this publication, they shall be forever Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri,

Attorney: Henry C. Salveter.

4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5.

Number 9906 Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Flora tlement of his accounts with said Estate as such Executor at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia in said County on the 8th day of May A. D 1950

HENRY C SALVETER,

Number 9945 Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the under-

Final Settlement of her accounts with said Estate as such Administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County on the 8th day of May, A. D 1950
GEORGIA STURGES COURTNEY,

Administratrix. Attorney: Frank W. Mayes.

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Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentar, on the Estate of E Stanley Shortridge, deceased, were granted to the members of the Army. During the the call Dr. Knodes said the man undersigned or the 11th day of April, war it was located in Newark, had apparently died of natural 1950, by the Probate Court of Pettis causes, probably from a heart ail- County. Missouri.

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executrix within six months after the date of said letters or The inquiry centered on the re- Banks retired, from the Mis- they may be precluded from any benefit ported presence of alleged Com-souri Pacific shops where he had of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date

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ehn, deceased, will make Final Set-

Attorney Henry C Salveter. 4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5

signed Administratrix of the Estate of Gould A Sturges, deceased, will make

4-14, 4-21, 4-20, \$-8.

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Hoover Calls For Scrapping Of Present UN Fireman Killed College

Would Set New One Up Keeping Communists Out

NEW YORK, April 28-(A)-Herbert Hoover called Thursday in this cold war. night for scrapping of the present! "We are steadily losing ground ye shall know them." U. N. organization and the set-because the non-Communist states The former President also spoke an off-duty call. He died before Communist countries shut out. are compromising with the Com- from the cradle to the grave" in The former president said the munists."

united front" against "creeping plan "subsidies to beguile peoples ideology of give-away programs ' Red imperalism."

This country, Hoover declared, munism." isolated as the sole contender in he commented: "In persistence to aged, sick, non-productive governthis cold war," and is "steadily an old habit, we are taking up ment employes and their wives" losing ground" to Russia and her the check."

us x x x and whom we can de- posed extension of a military alli- victims," Hoover said. "This mid-

Association at a bureau of ad-defense foundations. vertising banquet ending the A Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

"I suggest," said the only liv-created x x x ing ex-president, "that the United without the Communist nations in a vital stand. At least it would

"If that is impractical, then a definite new united front should be organized of those peoples who disavow Communism, who stand for morals and religion, and who love freedor... x x x Economic Weapons

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"Such a phalanx of free nations could come far nearer to making

a workable relation with the other half of the two worlds than the United States can ever do alone. By collective action we could much more effectively keep their Communists') conspiring

borders and out of our labora-"More and more," he said, "the

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to rectitude from internal Com- He said 70,000,000 providers "more and more And of the North Atlantic pact provide for 80,000,000 children,

"The United States," Hoover editors the "new united front" he group between 20 and 65 x x x the said, "needs to know who are with advocates is nothing like "a pro-children and the aged will be the

"It is a proposal to redeem the N. P. A. annual convention in the concept of the United Nations to the high purpose for which it was

"It may be the non-Communist Nations should be reorganized world is not willing to take such

burdens of defending free men and clarify what we have to do. nations are being thrust on the "The test I propose is the logical American people, who are only and practical method of total dipone-sixth of the population of the lomacy. It would make diplomacy dynamic and lesson the dangers

some people. But by their cries

ting up of a new one with the are being picked off one by one or out against the idea of "security reaching a hospital. this country-calling it "the new son and Louis DeBois extent of need is great for a dynamic "new Hoover spoke tartly of Marshall generosity" or "an American their injuries was not determined immediately.

from 20 to 65 years of age "must Lynn said the firemen were buried

"Unless there is the constant Hoover told the publishers and pressure of competition on this dle group can find its security on-Hoover's address was for the "It is," he said, "a proposal bas-ly in a free but tough system of American Newspaper Publishers ed solely upon moral, spiritual and risk and self-reliance."

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Complain on .

Dropping Trains

JEFFERSON CITY, April 27-

companies today to prove the nec-

Excelsior Springs and Liberty.

at the PSC from Columbia, Cen-

that Wabash be forced to rein-

Arouse Anger

Of McCarthy

Browder Knows

No Communists

WASHINGTON, April 27-(AP)

the Senate today that Haldore

the finger on" Tuesday as a mem-

WASHINGTON, April 27-(AP)-

ber of the Communist party.

Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) said in

In Department

three months ago.

state the service.

Governor Baby Sitter's Boy Friend Kills Baby TO RESORT (A)—One of a young baby sitter's three boy friends accidentally killed a sleeping three-year-old child while playing with a shotgun last night. Two on K. C. Police Two on K. C. Police To Resort (A)—One of a young baby sitter's three boy friends accidentally killed and two others injured when a wall collapsed while they fought a stubborn fire at a building supply firm here early tonight. Kansas City's Railway Union Sets Sunday as Deadline In Wall Collapse OKLAHOMA CITY, April 27— (A)—One fireman was killed and two others injured when a wall collapsed while they fought a stubborn fire at a building supply firm here early tonight. Dean was Dan H. McQueen, 25, who volunteered after receiving an off-duty call He died before

Board Declare That They Will Not Resign

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. withheld. April 27—(AP)—Gov. Forrest police board. Smith said today he had

accepted the voluntary resig-Did You Give nation of the board presireceived last Monday.

ference he wrote yesterday to the other two holdover members asking them to quit too, so he can appoint an entirely new board and "restore public confidence" in the Kansas City police department.

At Kansas City this afternoon, the two members R. Robert Cohn and Hampton S. Chambers declared they would not resign. Both indications are Sedalia's populasaid they would have to be remov-

Await Formal Refusal

bers' stand, said late today he would not take any action until by many who were not contacted Chambers and Cohn. He said he had no further comment.

member of the board.

the five-member board last Sat-the card left by the enumerator. urday and the governor replaced However, at the present time, it operate the system when all other harm Tuesday with Elmo B. Hunter, is suggested the form be filled negotiations have failed. hfm Tuesday with Elmo B. Hunter, is suggested the form be filled 34-year-old lawyer. The fifth out and mailed immediately to member is Kansas City's mayor, Edw. S. Behen, crew leader of William E. Kemp, who is not ap-the census in Sedalia. pointed by the governor.

The governor told his news con-

Under Fire After Killings

the Chamber's charges to show 20,428. misconduct in office on the part of | Has Been Much Building the two board members.

The Kansas City Chamber of Mr. Tweet said. Commerce meanwhile reversed its No Actual Figures Released action on Cohn and Chambers today. In a letter presented to the released by the census enumeragovernor Saturday the organiza-tors, Mr. Behen or the Springtion demanded the resignation of field office, other than it was all members of the police board. possible the census might aver-Today the Chamber of Commerce age about 2.8 to each housing Roe Cloud, 59-year-old West Linn, sent a second letter demanding unit. The figures as given by only the resignation of Milligan Mr. Tweet above, were reached The action was taken before word by figuring the "indicated" perof Milligan's resignation was re-centage.

cedure he would use if he decides be received as to Sedalia's poputo oust Chambers and Cohn. They lation under the present census are holdover appointees from the But those interested in seeing administration of former Gov. Phil the city show an increase are ap-

"Quit Voluntarily"

Milligan's resignation. Both Milli-ted to fill out the form and send gan and Farrell quit voluntarily it in immediately.

anything wrong and had worked dents missed during the canvass, ment. But they were interested in completed the past week the welfare of Kansas City and if a new board could do any better and clean up Kansas City they wanted to get back of them."

The governor said he had some men in mind as successors but Gilpin of Taylorville, Washing declined to name them.'

reach him before starting ouster Gilpin with pennies—17,300 proceedings against Chambers and them.
Cohn. He said he had hoped to Sai Please turn to Fage 10, Col. 2) I brought a truck."

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The 15-year-old sitter and the three boys—two of whom were 15

The shotgun, the chief said, be-service after midnight Sunday.

dent, J. L. (Tuck) Milligan, Your Name to The governor told his news con- Enumerator?

Census Figures Falling Short, it Is Indicated

The final checkup of the 1950 census is near in Sedalia and tion has decreased, according to the enumeration. This, however "He will have to find me guilty according to various persons faof official misconduct," said Cohn. miliar with population counting is not necessarily true, but is due Await Formal Refusal

The governor, when informed dalians failing to cooperate by he receives a formal refusal from and failed to make it known they were not counted.

Every effort is being made to Cohn is the only Republican get those who were "missed" to tors stepped in after the union re-members of the Army. During the fill in the form printed in the Sheridan Farrell resigned from Democrat-Capital, or to answer

Contact School Children

In an endeavor to make a ference he did not announce the thorough check all school chilter wanted to appoint successors for of their parents if the enumerator the property," he said. "If the that t wanted to appoint successors for Milligan, Chambers and Cohn all the same time.

If Chambers and Cohen refuse

If Chambers and to resign, "I'll remove them from office," he said bluntly.

The commission of the said bluntly.

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The commission of the said bluntly.

The police board has been under Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, over the company. fire since the April 5 gang killing today stated the figure taken by of Charles Binaggio, north side the census is published in all pub- to the public and our obligation plication blank. Democratic leader and Smith sup-lic record and reference books in under the King-Thompson act, porter. Charles Gargotta, Binag-regard to the population of Se-Hargus said.

gio's strong arm man, was killed dalia. "We desire to have Sedalia The company has sought to cur Since then civic leaders and the population, which we feel it actu-Kansas City Chamber of Com- ally has done. It will benefit gram to reduce financial losses per cent had been repaid. ally has done. It will benefit gram to reduce financial losses Sedalia in a business, industrial and financial way if Sedalia's In a letter to Mayor William general accounting office now and financial way if Sedalia's In a letter to Mayor William general accounting office now appointment of the President says."

In a letter to Mayor William general accounting office now estimates tentatively that the over
Thom the postmaster general, and fully prepared questions so he plan "subsidies to beguite peoples Thomas F. Zimmerman of Spring- the permanent postmastership is could deny everything that Mr. for rectitude from internal Comfield, secretary-treasurer. Other by appointment of the President munism."

The proposition shows an ingresse over to be elected this of the United States. merce have demanded a house-Sedalia in a business, industrial from operations. Smith said if he had to fire population shows an increase over E. Kemp, Groner said the wage estimates tentatively that the over

"The fact there has been much tions so far. "I'm going to do everything building of new homes, remodelthat's humanly possible to clean ing of old residences, in many up conditions there in Kansas cases making them into apart-concession from the terms of the concession from the terms of the ments, indicate a population in-1949 labor contract. "I've been trying to get some-crease. But the facts at present body to give me some evidence of do not bear this out. If the figmisconduct or inefficiency of ure indicated at present is factual that, in the public interest, Gov- at the Center in some cases deeither of the four commissioners." Sedalia will lose 1,000 people, ernor Smith take possession of the liberately allowed lapsed cards to The governor said he thought while if those people who were property and operate it in the remain in the files. The Army said the Chamber of Commerce charges not contacted by the enumerators name of the state under the King-records got badly mixed up in the that policemen had lost confidence will make it known, it is possible Thompson act." in their jobs was ample ground to the increase will place Sedalia show misconduct by the board. near the 23,000 or larger mark,

Actually no figures have been

It probably will be several days He declined to say what pro- before any actual information will pealing to every Sedalian to make an honest effort to get any Smith said he did not ask for person who has not been contac-

saying "they did not want to em- The fact that more than 200 barrass me," the governor report- forms were mailed to Mr. Behen the first of the week, indicates "They said they had not done there were many Sedalia residents missed during the canyass honestly and diligently to give which started April 1, by the Kansas City a good police depart- enumerators and whose work was

> Paid 17,300 Pennies For Washing Machine

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 27-(AP)—It was a big sale for Ronald machine salesman.

Deadlocked in

KANSAS CITY, April 27-(AP)ical and were held for question-Kansas City Public Service Coming. No charges were placed pany were deadlocked in wage against them. Their names were contract negotiations today, with prospects of no street car or bus

longed to the baby's father, Lin- The 1,800 members of the Al-Smith today said he would wood W. Fowler, a General Elec-magamated Association of Street, three-alarm blaze which smolder-lays in freight and mail since the united front" against "creeping against "creeping" oust the other two holdover tric Company employe. Fowler Electric Railway and Motor Coach ed under control two hours after runs were discontinued nearly Red imperalism. members of the Kansas City was at work and his wife, a nurse, Employes of America (AFL, Divithe first alarm at 6:42 o'clock. was on duty at St. Luke's hos-sion 1287, voted unanimously last night to go off their jobs at midnight Sunday if the company cuts wages or fails to agree on a new

> Vance Julian, chairman of the state mediation board, said a meeting between company and union officials had been arranged for today. He expressed hope a settlement would be reached before the Sunday deadline.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 27 -(AP)-Gov. Forrest Smith expressed confidence today Kansas City's street car union dispute would be settled before a Sunday night strike deadline.

"I feel confident they will get together - I'm hoping so, at least," the governor said. He made the comment after receiving formal notice from the union that it plans to strike

Governor Can Take Over

Missouri's King-Thompson cat, undertaken. recommended the 5-cent an hour The center, employing 4,500, wage reduction March 25. Media-handles family allotments for all jected the proposed cut April 12. war it was located in Newark, Under the King-Thompson act, N. J. the governor can take over and

negotiations have failed. Gov. Forrest Smith said last Powell C. Groner, president of ords and violations of civil service

"There will be no lockout on Karst announced some time ago called Owen Lattimore anti-Comunion, said the union will con-that Liebman has appealed his

show a substantial increase in tail service on several unprofitable of \$90,000,000 in family allowances Democratic majority on the five-

Chambers and Cohn, he would use the 1940 census, when it was cut would save \$250,000. He predicted a deficit exceeding \$750,000 The Army said overpayment did

the union has not made a single received word of a soldier's death

"If the union persists in its posi-

American Mother Of 1950 Indian

NEW YORK, April 27-(AP)-The "American Mother of 1950" is an Indian.

Selected today, she is Mrs. Henry Ore., mother of four daughters who was born on the White Earth Indian reservation at Fosston

German homesteader. She is the thundershower. widow of a full-blooded Winnebago Indian.

ever honored by the American Directors of the committee seected the mother of the year from her success as a mother as shown The royal diadem was placed by the character and achievements on the dark-brown tresses of the

The Weather

southeasterly winds Friday.

Fireman Killed

(A)—One fireman was killed and two others injured when a wall two others injured when a wall (P)—The Missouri Public Service collapsed while they fought a stub-Commission ordered two railroad Of Present UN

essity for discontinuing certain Dean was Dan H. McQueen, 25, train schedules—or reinstate them. who volunteered after receiving The commission gave Wabash an off-duty call. He died before railroad and the Chicago, Mileaching a hospital. waukee, St. Paul and Pacific rail-

Injured were Capt. J. O. Morri- road ten days to answer complaints and the other 16—all were hyster—The Street Railway Union and the their injuries was not determined along the routes. son and Louis DeBois extent of of shippers and former passengers immediately.

> under the burning debris and were of the route in Missouri. Shippers Communist countries shut out. oulled out by a rescue team.

Center Inquiry

Rep. Karst Considers It as to Finance Office in St. Louis

WASHINGTON, April 27-(AP)-Rep. Karst (D-Mo) said today he may recommend that the House un-American activities committee investigate possible Communist infiltration in the Army finance center at St. Louis.

Karst is head of a three-man House civil service subcommittee which has been inquiring into possible Communist angles and administrative irregularities at the center. Two other investigations-one

by the Army inspector general's department and the other by the A three-man panel, set up under civil service commission-were

The inquiry centered on the re-ened a bitter new attack on the night in Jefferson City he did not ported presence of alleged Complan to make any announcement munists and fellow travelers, al-investigating committee. of his plans prior to Sunday night, leged falsification of personnel rec-

The commission now confirms pert.

Noel T. Tweet, president of the tinue working if the state takes case which it said was based on what was considered an exaggera-"We recognize our responsibility tion of his experience in his ap-When the House subcommittee oriental policy.

began its inquiry the Army said there was a possible overpayment of \$20,000,000 in \$1.000.

this year as indicated from operations so far.

occur during wartime confusion.

In some cases, considerable time Also in the letter Groner said would elapse before the center

The subcommittee's report tion, then the company suggests expected to say whether employees move down from New Jersey.

Six Children Injured In A Collision

SPERRY, Okla., April 27--(AP)-A Grayhound bus and a school bus collided near here today, injuring six children, four of them seriously. The schol bus overturned in a roadside ditch.

Three Farm Hands Killed barn and killed three Negro farm visiting triends here.

Path Of Car Injured

vestigation."

(D-Md).

McCarthy declared.

Boy Running In

TULSA, Okla., April 27—(AP) hospitalized today with serious in- dynamic and lesson the dangers juries after he was struck by an of the American people. automobile.

hey refuse to answer questions,'

McCarthy angrily accused Sen-

ate Democratic leader Lucas of

doing the country "a tremendous

Lydings and McMahon (Connecti-

cut Democrat) to run this in-

He is Rickie Boyd, son of Mr. GREENSBORO, Fla., April 27 and Mrs. Fred F. Boyd (rt. 1. box ye shall know them." -(P)-Lightning struck a tobacco 211A) Little Rock. The family is

Chippewa Indian, her father a refuge in the building from a the boy ran into the path of the

She was the first Indian woman Anne Carleton Hadley Is mothers committee in its 16 years of picking an outstanding woman. An Apple Festival Queen

WINCHESTER, Va., April 27- "Anne Hadley, in the name of pressure of competition on this 52 candidates chosen in the 48 (AP)—Anne Carleton Hadley of St. the Apple Blossom Festival and group between 20 and 65 x x x the states, the District of Columbia, Louis was crowned queen of the in token of our faith in you, I children and the aged will be the Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Shenandoah Apple Festival today crown you Shenandoah the 23rd, victims," Hoover said. "This mid-Her chief qualifications were in a setting of springtime beauty. fair queen of the apple blossoms." dle group can find its security on-

of her children and her own strong 18-year-old Missouri beauty by solemnize the occasion." He leanreligious and spiritual honesty, the her stepfather, vice-presiednt ed over and planted a kiss on her Alben W. Barkley. Mrs. Barkley watched from a

front row seat. deadline for the resignations to field bought a machine, he paid south Friday; showers throughout pageant depicting American and pating. of most of state Friday night and Winchester history and the spirit

oath, said:

Beaming broadley, he added: "And in accord with custom I risk and self-reliance."

upturn face. Tonight Queen Shenandoah be-trate judge of Pettis county, who

hem. Saturday: highs Friday 55-60 of springtime. will be presented again at 10 Said Gilpin: "It's a good thing north, 60-65 south; increasing The veep, in administering the o'clock, and movie star Van Johnwill be presented again at 10 not able to see visitors. son will be knighted by the queen. magistrate judge

Hoover Calls For Scrapping

Would Set New One Up Keeping Communists Out

NEW YORK, April 27-(AP)-The Milwaukee discontinued one scrapping of the present United lynn said the firemen were buried City and Ottumwa, Ia., with most ting up of a new one with the

in 14 Missouri cities and towns The former president said the All available firemen fought the complained about the undue de-need is great for a dynamic "new This country, Hoover declared,

Complaints came from Powers- is becoming "more and more ille, Lucerne, Harris, Galt, Chula, isolated as the sole contender in Chillicothe, Ludlow, Braymer, this cold war," and is "steadily Monday in advance of the general Cowgill, Polo, Elmira, Lawson, losing ground" to Russia and her truce, stayed out as Western Elecallies. Wabash stopped running three "The United States," Hoover a new wage offer.

round trips a day between Cen-said, "needs to know who are with tralia and Columbia nearly two us x x x and whom we can denonths ago. Complaints were filed pend on." Hoover's address was for the tralia and a Hallsville, demanding

> vertising banquet ending the A N. P. A. annual convention in the At Convention Waldorf-Astoria hotel. "I suggest," said the only livng ex-president, "that the United Nations should be reorganized

without the Communist nations in "If that is impractical, then a definite new united front should be organized of those peoples who South Missouri District Council, disavow Communism, who stand which has been in session since

love freedom, x x x Economic Weapons

ons at their disposal. "They would unlikely ever need

Karst's subcommittee is writing he knows of ne Communists in a workable relation with the other dalia Assembly of time later Senator McCarthy opdepartment and Democrats on an Browder, ousted chief of the agents and bribers out of all our greatest district council meeting, Communist party in America borders and out of our labora- we've ever held."

> burdens of defending free men and nations are being thrust on the American people, who are only one-sixth of the population of the and missionaries. Lattimore is McCarthy's biggest globe. "We are becoming more and

"More and more," he said, "the

target in his broadside accusation more isolated as the sole contender that the state department is a hotbed of Communism. Lattimore has in this cold war. "We are steadily losing ground been an occasional adviser to it on

Hoover spoke tartly of Marshall

And of the North Atlantic pact afternoon. Browder's refusal to answer a he commented: "In persistence to

uals brought from McCarthy a the check." denunciation of chairman Tydings with some guts, who will cite posed extension of a military alli- Crittenden, Kansas City; James Sullivan. these witnesses for contempt when ance."

concept of the United Nations to rence Bottruff, Nevada; Clarence disservice" when he "hand-picked the high purpose for which it was Templeton, Fristoe; Jacob John-

a vital stand. At least it would Louis, Jamestown. clarify what we have to do.

"The test I propose is the logical and practical method of total dip- Farmers Are Being A six-year-old Arkansas boy was lomacy. It would make diplomacy Caught in Squeeze

hands yesterday. They had taken Police said witnesses reported from the cradle to the grave" in today. aged, sick, non-productive govern-

W. M. Ilgenfritz Critical William M Ilgenfritz, magis-

gan a two-day rule over a realm has been a patient at the Both-After the coronation Queen which was gay with laughter, well hospital for five weeks and Shenandoah and her court joined band concerts, exhibits, open house previously was a patient at the Increasing cloudiness Friday with thousands of her subjects in the parties, round and square dances, Research hospital in Kansas City showers beginning west in after- Handley High School amphitheater and torch light parade with fire under the care of two specialists. When Dale Bradbury of Spring-noon, warmer except extreme to witness from a golden throne a companies of four states partici-suffering from cerebral compli-farmer, was crushed and killed to-(P)—Mrs. Eliza McKinzie, who cations, is still considered in a day under a horse drawn grain would have been 103 years old Tomorrow morning the pageant critical condition and as yet, is drill, used in seeding. John C. McCloskey is acting down a steep hill. Survivors in- She had been ill since suffering

Claim Progress In Wage Talks

NEW YORK, April 27.—(AP)— Progress was reported today in wage talks between long lines telewage talks between long lines telephone operators and the American Postmaster

Telegraph Co.

The dispute almost led to a national phone strike two days ago but the deadlock was broken at the last minutes and the walkout called off. Robert T. Creasey, vice president

of division 10 of the CIO Communications Workers of America Assistant Fire Chief John J. round trip a day between Kansas Nations organization and the set- (CWA)—the long lines front of the national controversy-said progress had been made in the issues of wages, hours and pensions. He said it may take some time

to work out details of any final settlement covering the 21,000 long lines workers. Meanwhile, 10,000 phone installation workers, who walked out

as follows: tric Co., failed to come up with

Ordination of American Newspaper Publishers Association at a bureau of ad-

This Service At Close Assembly of God 4-Day Meeting

The 36th annual meeting of the for morals and religion, and who Monday at the Sedalia Assembly of God church, came to a close Thursday night, when 20 min-"If the free nations join together isters, some of whom have been Hanson is the state department they have many potent moral, licensed ministers for some time, official whom Louis Budenz "put spiritual and even economic weap- were ordained by Rev. Wesley Steelberg of Springfield. A total of 355 ministers, dele-

gates and visitors had registered "Such a phalanx of free nations up to Thursday morning. Rev. Earl Browder testified today that could come far nearer to making George Acree, pastor of the Semuch more effectively keep their ship prevailing throughout the Communists') conspiring meeting. We feel that this is the

Embraces 240 Churches

The South Missouri District Council is made up of 240 churches, embracing about 500

Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock starting the ordination services with Rev. Steelberg, general Atwell L. Bohling, Jr., who is a superintendent of Assembly of God, first delivering a message. ing district officers were elected: home, and Mrs. Willa Pettis, 301

Rev. Kenneth H. Lawson of East Fourth street. Springfield, superintendent; Rev. The acting postmastership ap-

number of questions about individ- an old habit, we are taking up were ordained: Anthony DePolo, Springfield; Emory Horridge, Her-Hoover told the publishers and culeneum; Lloyd W. Wilson, Cass-Griggs, Springfield; Mrs. George "It is," he said, "a proposal bas- Davis, Springfield; Juanita Deinmed solely upon moral, spiritual and ger, Golden City; John Paproski, Seven Killed as Springfield; Robert Palmer, St. "It is a proposal to redeem the Louis; Edwin Black, Slater; Lawson, St. Louis; Olin E. Brown, Al-

"All this may give pain to Farmers who ship their products in Livingston county. some people. But by their cries to market are being caught in a squeeze between falling farm Johnson, 8, and his sister, Judith The former President also spoke prices and rising rail freight costs. Kay, 9: Barbara Scabert, 8; Alice out against the idea of "security the agriculture department said Mae McCarter, 11, and her sister,

generosity" or "an American agricultural economics said that deology of give-away programs." for most products this price-rate He said 70.000,000 providers situation is is likely to get worse, from 20 to 65 years of age "must adding that as a result farmers provide for 80,000,000 children, may seek other means of transportation.

Stanley Woodward Be Ambassador To China WASHINGTON, April 27—(AP)

-President Truman said today he is naming Stanley Woodward as Ambassador to Canada.

Woodward is the state departnent's chief of protocol. He will succeed Laurence C. Steinhardt, who died in a plane crash last

Dies Under A Horse Drawn Grain Drill

LOUISIANA, Mo., April 27—(A) Dies At Age Of 105 -Frank R. Long, 72-year-old CHILLICOTHE, Mo., April 27-The drill turned over going in the Molo community.

clude Long's widow and five sons, a hip fracture Saturday.

Bohling For Acting

Letter Sent By Congressman States Name of CBC Pres. Has Been Submitted

Atwell L. Bohling, 1501 South Kentucky avenue, has been recom-Sedalia to the Postoffice Department by Congressman George H. ceived notification of the recomnendation Thursday through the

Mr. Christopher's letter, dated April 24, 1950 to Mr. Bohling is 'Mr. A. L. Bohling,

1501 South Kentucky, 'Sedaha, Mo.

Department.

Dear Mr. Bohling: "I am today recommending your appointment as acting postmaster at Sedalia, Mo., to the Postoffice

"My best wishes and if I can be of any service in any way, do not hesitate to call on me. "With kindest regards, I am,

> "Sincerely, "George H. Christopher.



Mr. Bohling has been president licensed and ordained ministers Sedama, since the spring of 1933,

He is married and has a son news reporter on the Kansas City Star staff, and two step-daugh-Thursday morning, the follow- ters, Mary Ann Young, of the

college since December 1, 1918.

Emil Balliet of Springfield, assist- pointment in Sedalia will come ant superintendent, and Rev. from the postmaster general, and

Edward Mullaley, postmaster in April 4, 1950. It is understood Mr. Bohling

who is a life-long Democrat, has editors the "new united front" he ville; Lawrence Sloan, Joplin; the endorsement of the Demo-"What we need is a chairman advocates is nothing like "a pro- Theodore Vibbert, Crane; Lois cratic county chairman, Emmet

Train Hits Car

CAMPUS, Ill., April 27-(AP)-Six homeward-bound school chil-"It may be the non-Communist ton: Mack Cantwell, Pleasant Hill; dren were killed today when a world is not willing to take such Ralph Bentley, Excelsior; Harry passenger train struck the automobile in which they were riding. The car's driver, Leo Kanne

46, also was killed. Coroner Vernon Von Qualen said the auto was struck at an unguarded crossing near the school in this small central Illinois town The dead are George Frederick

Ethel, 13, and Mary Helen Ziehr, All were pupils at the Campus onsolidated grade school.

Kanne ran a taxi service for

school children. His automobile

was carried more than a mile lown the track by the northbound Wabash railroad train. The Johnson boy was hurled from the car. All the other **bo**dies

vere found tangled in the wreck-All the children lived in this vicinity.

The Wabash road's crack Blue Banner streamlmer was involved in the collision. Bound from St. Louis to Chicago it was due at Compus at 4:15 p.m. but was 20 minutes late. No one was injured aboard the

'July 25, died today at her home

Sedalia Merchants Offer City-Wide Dollar Days Today And Saturday! Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Marriages, Society, Club Activities In And Around Sedalia

Mrs. Clyde C. Fulkerson, of Marshall, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Mr. Robert Alvin Hausam, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy John Hausam, who lived on route 5, Sedalia.

Miss Fulkerson is a graduate of Missouri Valley college, in Mar-

Mr. Hausam is a graduate of Kemper Military School, Boonville, and the University of Missouri, Columbia.

The marriage will take place in late May.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Leigh Allcorn, 1510 West Main street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Analu, to Mr. Gerald Meredith Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Payne Nicholson, of route 1, LaMonte.

The marriage will take place on Sunday, June 25, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon at the First Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Schlobohm, of La Monte, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Audrey, to Mr. Herman Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Norton, of Sedalia, route 3.

The marriage will take place

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brockman of Stover, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lucy Lee, to Mr. Elmer Lutjen. The marriage will take place at the St. Paul's Lutheran church at Cole Camp, April 23rd at 1:30 o'clock.

Miss Brockman is a graduate of Stover high school and for the past two years has been teaching in Benton county. Mr. Lutjen is engaged in farming.

Double Ring Service At Cole Camp Church

Miss Doretta Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Williams, of Versailles and Mr. Joe T. Pace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pace of Gravois Mills, were married at 1:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, April 16, at Cole Camp. The Rev. George Winton, pastor of the Methodist church in Cole Camp read the double ring serv-

The bride chose for her wedding a street dress of aqua shade with which she wore pink accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. T. L. Dunnaway, sister of

the bride, was her only attendant, and wore a gray street length dress with a corsage of pink carnations.

The bride is employed as a secretary to the county superintendent of schools of Morgan county. Mr. Pace is employed by the Ozark Central Telephone com-

The couple will reside on Green street, in Versailles.

Lorna Jean Lott Weds Gerald Thomas

Miss Lorna Jean Lott, daughter 726 North Twelfth avenue, Poca- Wednesday evening. tello, Idaho, was married to Mr. North Quincy avenue, this city, relatives and close friends.

The bride's gown was fashioned "Happy Birthday." with a marquisette yoke, fitted At the beginning of the pro She wore an orchid corsage.

bride's only attendant. She wore John E. Craig and Mrs. Jack a floor length gown of lavender Morris, each with a corsage in with a corsage of pink and white the colors of purple and gold. carnations. Robert Thomas was his brother's best man.

sage was of roses. couple left for an extensive wed-Frances Parkinson Keyes. They went to Sedalia, Mo., home the birthday cake for having attended every meeting during the ber choice and has made under two years Wrs. Edna B. Sparks. For traveling the bride wore a year. tan gaberdine suit with Palamino brown and blue accessories.

Mr. Thomas is a graduate of Sedalia high school and attended engineering school in St. Louis.

high school. The couple is now at home in

their apartment at Pocatello.

Sorority Meets With Miss Sue Harris

Miss Bettye Ellsworth, presiding Twelveth street. Mrs. Robert Fingland, advisor, After the business meeting the L. Fichthorn, her teacher, has com-



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thomas, center, who were married March 19, in Pocatello, Idaho, and their attendants, Miss Twila Infanger and Mr. Robert Thomas, brother of the bridegroom. The bride was formerly Miss Lorna Jean Lott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Lott, 726 North Twelfth avenue, Pocatello. Mr. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thomas, of 308 North Quincy avenue, this city.



Miss Elizabeth Ann Fulkerson, daughter of Mrs. Clyde C. Fulkerson, of Marshall, whose engagement to Mr. Robert Hausam, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy John Hausam, who lived on route 5, Sedalia, is announced today by her

Auxiliary To Elks Have Social Session

The Ladies Auxiliary of the In a gown of white slipper satin, B.P.O. Elks Lodge, No. 125, had of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Lott, its regular monthly social meeting

This was the 13th birthday anni-Gerald B. Thomas, son of Mr. versary of the auxiliary and for and Mrs. Jesse Thomas, of 308 the occasion the room was decoon March 19. The nuptials were rated in their colors, purple and solemnized in the home of the gold. Centering the table was a bride's parents with Bishop Mar- two-tier birthday cake, also decoion Coleman, of the Latter Day rated in purple and gold and on Saints officiating at the double either side were lighted yellow ring ceremony in the presence of tapers. The cake was on a revolving music box which played

bodice, long sleeves and a full gram the president, Mrs. E. F. skirt which ended in a cathedral Strickler, was presented with an length train. A tiara of flowers auxiliary pin for her services durheld her fingertip veil of net trim- ing the year and the committee med with Chantilly lace in place. then presented her with a corsage. Mrs. Strickler presented her offi-Miss Twila Infanger was the cers, Mrs. Herman Farris, Mrs.

Had Musical Program

Miss Betty Andrus sang: "Because" and "One Alone."

Pasley, violinist and Miss Sally B. B. Bess of 1115 West Third followed by a social hour during mittee; Clayton II, Walker 33 street, Sedalia, will present her which refreshments were served secretary Scottish Rite bodies and secretary Scotti Lott selected a gray dress for her musical program after which a recital as an organ major in the to 41. daughter's wedding and her cor-Miss Etta Hurley, who reviewed Miss Bess went to Missouri Mrs. T. F. Segers, Mrs. Ed. J. evening, giving his audience an age was of roses.

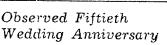
After the wedding breakfast the the book, "Came A. Cavalier" by Valley College campus for the Jagels, Miss Ethel Tabler, Mrs. interesting and well defined out-

Refreshments of strawberry study. shortcake and coffee were served poss by the hostesses, Mrs. John E. tion which is unusual, she has at-three minutes. Craig, Mrs. E. F. Strickler, Mrs. tained a pedal technic worthy of Herman Farris, Mrs. Jack Morris, a finished artist. As she is an known concert organist of Sewick-Murphy 32°, K.C.C.H., the latter Mrs. Thoms attended Pocatello Mrs. R. J. Martin, Mrs. Frank Wil-excellent violinist, she had attain-ley, Penn., who has heard Miss telling of the state-wide meeting

> Wall also was presented with a pink rose.

The sorority discussed the show that is being sponsored by Beta includes works of the early mas-Alpha Alpha chapter of Nu Phi Sigma Phi and Nu Phi Mu. A ters of organ literature as well Mu sorority met at the home of card party was planned for Mon- as those in modern idiom, ranging Miss Sue Harris, 1120 East Six-day night at the home of Miss from the early work of DeMage teenth street, with the president. Dorothy Kirkpatrick, 1800 East to the modern composer, Hinde-

installed Mrs. Robert Wall as ad- hostess served refreshments of posed a tone poem, "Metamor- Sonata, No. 2; First Movevisor after which Mrs. Wall pre-cookies and cokes. The next meet-phosis," which will have its first sided over the initiation of Miss ing will be held May 1st at the performance. Marilyn Bolkart and Miss Gayle home of Miss Mary Ann Hilde- The brilliant "Concert Varia-Scruton. A pink rose, the sorority brandt, 1007 West Sixth street tions" of Bonnet and the "Concert flower and the sorority colors with Miss Dorothy Garrett as pro-Study in D Minor" by Yon are which is blue and silver was pre- gram chairman.



Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wagner, of 255 South Missouri avenue, whose 50th wedding anniversary was April 17, celebrated Sunday at their home with all their children and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner were married in Sedalia at 720 West Fourth street, by the Rev. Theo Pheiffer, now deceased. Mr. Wag-

Wagner and Miss Lydia Wagner, all of Sedalia. Also present were ing and covered dish supper. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner's sisters, Mrs. J. E. Smith and Mrs. Anna Urban.

riends and relatives.

Mrs. Wagner was pleasantly bers and their families. surprised on Monday afternoon when a group of friends dropped in to call on her.

In Recital



able progress in this period of technic which she has attained. W. Kettlesen 32°, K.C.C.H., prior

before coming to Missouri Valley ture for her. sented the new members. Mrs. Conege. She excludes in the interpretation of her selec-College. She exercises this ability tions.

Works of Early Masters The program she will present mith. For this program, Dr. Claude

ample vehicles for the pedal Concert Study in D Minor You the meeting.



Miss Lucy Lee Brockman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brockman, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Elmer Lutjen of Stover, has been announced by her parents.



Miss Analu Allcorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allcorn, 1510 West Main street, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Gerald Meredith Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Payne Nicholson of route 1, LaMonte, is announced today by her parents. (Photo by Cole)

its regular monthly business meet- ker, Nathan Jones, Jax Whitaker,

The Willing Toilers class of Epworth Methodist church will meet Monroe, D. P. Dyer, A. L. Walter, committee meeting to establish the and practice.

| A church by the Rev. Ralph Emer-The couple was reminded with at the church at 6:45 o'clock Mondifts, flowers and cards from day night at which time a covered dish dinner will be served to mem-

The Woman's Society of Chris- Guests from Sedalia were: Mesian Service of Epworth Metho-dames Harvey Brimmer, Theodore dist church met Wednesday, April Gardner, O. W. Wiley, J. H. Sea-19, for its regular meeting

nusic, "Jesus Calls Us" by Mrs. Paul Berthouex. Mrs. Elmer Coulter presented the devotional lesson with which H. R. Pehling, E. C. Thompson, she used an impressive candle

lighting demonstration. The afternoon lesson, "Youth-Our Partners in Kingdom Building" was given by Mrs. Ralph

Salmon. The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Lester Harrell at which time reports from the Scottish Rite recent southwest Missouri Conference held in Sedalia, were given by Mrs. Lester Harrell and Mrs.

The Friendship class of the Fifth meeting of the Schulla Scottlel Street Methodist church held its Rite club was held Friday night regular monthly meeting at the in Dan's Pioneer banquet room church on Thursday afternoon. A with 117 present. Today at 4 p.m. in Stewart devotional program was presented At the speaker's table was Fred Chapel, Missouri Valley College, by Mrs. Thomas Huffine. The H. Kaysing 32", K.C.C.H., venev-Marshall, Miss Eleanore Bess, business session was presided over able master; William A. Kitchen Two young musicians, Miss Joan (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. by Mrs. R. E. Taylor which was 32°, chairman membership com-

Charles Hurtt.

summer session of 1948. She has Claib Harlan, Mrs. F. R. Houchen, line of Scottish Rite Masonry. All Mrs. Homer Crow was presented continued for the past two years Mrs. Edna Richards and Mrs. E the aforementioned guests being

> The latter selection has 3,000 notes of the Consistory in Kansas City Possessing a power of co-ordina- which are played by the feet in and secretary of the local club;

Julian Williams, the nationally Warrensburg club and Dr. F. O. liams and Mrs. K. M. Stewart. ed a high degree of musicianship Bess play, predicts a brilliant fu- of the Order of De Molay to be

> Program Grand Jeu DeMage Chorale, "My Heart With Longing" Bach Prelude, "Fugue and Chaconne" Buxtehude Choral, "Behold a Rose" .. Brahms hearty welcome.

Concert Variations Bonnet

They were made out of lace the swimming pool fund an avenue, played the following pro- the wealth of information condoilies, pink tulle, and a sprig nounced that a substantial sum gram. of real flowers. (Very much in has been donated, and the concompetition with all the attractive hats worn). A pansy plant tinued cooperation of all will No particular color scheme was be started within the next 10 Minuet and Toccato from Suite

John Neil Rose, who were married Sunday,

April 2, at the Emanuel Evangelical church on Fourth street and Vermont avenue. Mrs. Rose was formerly Miss Zona Marie

Means, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Means, of Sedalia. Mr. Rose the son of Mr. John Rose, of Sedalia, and Mrs. G. A. Garner, of California. (Photo by Lehmer.)

the Country Club

see you at ...;

George H. Miller.

held here in Sedalia June 8, 9

President William L. Matthews

Welcome Extended

ters from Clarksburg.

and 10.

settled-which is good practice of Muskogee, Okla. Robert Sherman, George M. Brown, Paul Hedderich, W. L. for my first dive! The golf committee headed by Wiske, Mahlon Rhodes, Jr., Frank Damon Hieronymus also had a vate lessons any time, so get out were christened Easter Sunday

new and old faces—opps—I mean, Get on your "tawes" Allan, and play. The Loyal Sewing club will hold we enjoyed seeing the familiar lets be inter-city champs this Last Sunday afternoon at the Layne Shoe, five weeks old, The Loyal Sewing club will hold its regular monthly meeting April faces back, and it was nice meet-gear.

26th at the home of Mrs. J. F. ing the ones we hadn't known McKeehan of LaMonte. A conbefore. From Boonville, Mrs. G. This golf business is not strictly the men's affair, and Mrs. Leroy porch, watching the players come the christening were four to be a small be sounded at M. Number from Plymouth. Indianal faces back, and it was nice meet-year.

This golf business is not strictly the men's affair, and Mrs. Leroy porch, watching the players come the ladies golf in on No. 9. Believe it or not, we generations, Marchea Kae, her

Missouri Pacific Women's Club Met

The Missouri Pacific Women's club met Monday evening, at St. Patrick's hall. The meeting was opened by singing "God Bless America," followed by a prayer given by the club's chaplain, Mrs. E. D. Sutherlin.

Charles Keller, historian; and this most vital work. those to serve on the advisory At Kansas City, April 26, there board are Mrs. J. F. Skolaut, Mrs. will be a First Aid and Water Pflughoeft all who are former Chapter will send representatives. Missouri Pacific Women's club Mrs. Mary Houston, Mrs. A. A.

Mrs. Guy Bailey introduced Miss ter has made such splendid prep-Alberta Lane, pupil of Miss arations in the way of Water social hour and refreshments.

Miss Martha Scott Gives Organ Program

The opening card party was co-chairmen of the smimming pool by the Music Department of Cen-monthly Red Cross News Sheets. held Thursday afternoon and 100 committee met with their comladies attended. Tables were declarities attended. Tables were declarities attended to rated very cleverly with a tiny spring hat as a favor for each one. Thursday noon. At this Scott, organist, daughter of Mrs. limations, and are well worth time Bill Matheison, treasurer of Lucy Scott, 246 South Prospect reading. You will be surprised at a surprise the wealth of information con-

Prelude and Fugue in E

Pheiffer, now deceased. Mr. Wagner at that time lived in Colographic followed, but the pastel shades of springs, Colo.

A contributive dinner was served at 1:00 o'clock.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Wagner and childen, Shirley, Salinda and Ellen, of Omaha, Nebr.; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wagner, Frederick and Lydia Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. From Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. B. alexicate wading pool. The pool itself, according to Neal Reyburn in charge of construction, is to be follows: Mesdames, J. O. Latimer, C. W. Matheison, L. D. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. B. alexicate wading pool. The pool itself, according to Neal Reyburn in charge of construction, is to be follows: Mesdames, J. O. Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. B. alexicate wading pool. The pool itself, according to Neal Reyburn in charge of construction, is to be

These will be posted at the club swiss-steak dinner will be served son Hurd. They were Marches This is one of the few times we house. Allan Tawse has been at 6:30 to those with reservation. Kae Ward, six weeks old daughter can bring guests, and we had quite placed in charge of selecting the There will be a variety of games, of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Ward, a few. We enjoyed seeing the team for the inter-city matches, and husband and wife can both 303 West Fifth street, and her

tributive dinner will be served at noon.

W. Nunn, from Plymouth, Indiana Hodges in charge of the ladies golf in on No. 9. Believe it or not, we generations, Marchea Kae, her says our official start is May 2.

Hodges in charge of the ladies golf in on No. 9. Believe it or not, we generations, Marchea Kae, her mother, Mrs. Herschel Ward, Mrs. There will be a luncheon for all table. A sign of spring-or what? Ward's mother, Mrs. Carl Shoe women golfers, and prospective One birdie not counted in the and Mrs. Shoe's mother, Mrs.

Corner

Once again the facilities of our Chapter are being called into ac-The business meeting was pre- tive service. Seventeen volunsided over by Mrs. Frank Hanigan, teers have been SOS'd to help in president. The club's constitution the collection of blood at the Misand by-laws were adopted and plans were made to sponsor a mo-souri State Prison, May 11. This ion picture. The following commit- call coming from the St. Louis tee chairmen were appointed: Mrs. Center for the Mobile Blood Unit Guy Bailey, program; Mrs. Frank is proof of the excellence of the Sedlak, finance; Miss Mary services which we have been able Smasal, cheer; Mrs. Gerald Rag- to give in the past. This time land, hospitality; Mrs. Palmer we are calling for four staff aides, Nichols, telephone; Mrs. W. A. four canteen workers and nine Spraggins, membership; Mrs. Je- nurse aides and volunteer nurses. rome Wolf, parliamentarian; Mrs. Ay nurses who will not be on Frank Gerlecz, publicity; Mrs. E. duty May 11, are asked to call D. Surtherlin, chaplain; Mrs. the office, 618 and help carry on

George Dabner, and Mrs. E. J. Safety conference to which our presidents of other cities. Mrs. Studebaker and Mrs. Lawrence Nellie Monegan was chosen as Wolf will attend the First Aid Dipianist and Miss Wanda Stephen- vision, and Stansel Defoe will be preent at the Water Safety Con-Following the business meeting, ference. The fact that our Chap-Ann Sawford, Smith-Cotton high Safety Preparedness will greatly school, who gave a humorous read-enhance the opening of our new ing. The evening closed with a swimming pools. You children can have fun, and be happy, and your parents can have the satisfaction that you will be safe as

Would you like to be on our mailing list? Why? you ask. Well, At the Spring Concert presented for one thing to receive our tral Missouri State College on the These are among the more imtained in one issue. Call 618 and Bach get on the ARC mailing list.

There will be yet another ad-... Bach vanced First Aid course beginning Monday night, 7:00, at the Public

Family Christened

Two babies in the same family mother's baby sister, Margaret

Nellie Keyes, of Clinton.



Pupils of Bothwell school and their teacher, taken the night of graduation, April 12. They are left to right, back row: Jon David Runge, Dorothy Cannady, Harvey Ream, Mrs. Melvin Dexheimer, teacher, Patricia Richards, Eddie Wise, Patricia Abney and Madeline Ream. Front row, left to right, graduates: Barbara Sue Wise, Harry Joe Runge, Darrell Dean Richards, Alfred Joe Mettenburg, Donald Wayne Abnye, James John Greer and Richard Leon Sprinkles Richards: Response to Key Pre-

presided, opening the meeting with The graduation exercises of Beauty red. the song "America" followed by Bothwell school were held Wed- Program the invocation by Edwin W. nesday evening, April 12, at the Kettlesen. All visitors and pros-school. pective members were given a

After the banquet and speeches Barbara Sue Wise, Darrell Dean Ream, Dorothy Cnady. Choral, "Blessed Jesus" Brahms the audience was entertained by Richards, Richard Leon Sprinkles, Processional, Mrs. Donald Do- Presentation of Diplomas, Super-Mrs. Nellie Mongaen at the piano Donald Wayne Abney, Harry Joe nath, violinist, accompanied by intendent Scotten; Congratulations with two talented singers, Emma Runge, James John Greer and Miss Ann Reed; Invocation, Rev. to Graduates.

The graduates and speakers John James Greer; Class Song, Ream served as ushers. Rev. J. W. Watts pronounced the were seated in front of a large "My Task," by quartette: :Alfred Following the program the benediction and the president, white arbor on which were Mittenburg, Richard Sprinkles, graduates presented their teacher, Metamorphosis Fichthorn William L. Matthews, adjourned American Beauty roses, their class Donald Abney, Harry Joe Runge; Mrs. Melvin Dexheimer, with colors being white and American Key Presentation, Darrell Dean gift.

Program sentation, Eddie Clinton Wise;
The following program was Reading, "Life," Barbara Sue presented:

A class of seven was graduated, Candle Lighting, Patricia Ab-Baker, Mrs. Cecil Peoples, accomwith members of the class being ney, Patricia Richards, Madeline panied by Mrs. Donath and Miss

Wise; Special Music, Mrs. Virgil Reed; Address, Reverend Bowers; Leimkuehler; Welcome-Salutatory, Jan David Runge and Harvey

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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First 'Phone Exchange Here Make a Raid On May 1, 1879 A raid was conducted shortly after 11 o'clock Saturday night at 123-A East Third street, in which

Subscribers Then Numbered Fifteen; Over 8,000 Today

Sedalia's telephone system will be in the limelight Thursday, Friday and Saturday when the public at the telephone building, 202 East
Third street.

Using a large sledge hammer. A Ohio avenue, retired on April 17
lock on a door leading to the back this year from the Missouri Pacific

The afternoon hours will be room was broken off to gain en-railroad. from 2:00 until 5:00 p. m., and the trance to that part of the building. evening hours will be from 7:00 of tickets described as "tip board"

Visitors will be shown "the tickets, the amount was described works." They'll see everything, business office, the testboard and playing could There were to be a solution of the tickets, the amount was described as about a bushel basket full; a dice cup, and several decks of the testboard and playing could the tickets, the amount was described to the tickets, the tickets, the amount was described to the tickets, t switch-board. Special exhibits of cable splicing, a model of Alexander Graham Bell's first telearound both tables. phone, a mobile radio-telephone Prosecuting Attorney William handset and control panel, a de-F. Brown, who accompanied the vice for hearing your voice, and officers on the raid said Saturmay others will be located at day night he has had numerous points throughout the building. reports on the place as "a gamb-A preview of the Open House ling den," or a meeting place for

for telephone employees and their "floating crap shooters." The families will be held Wednesday, place itself, it was reported, was from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Following are historical notes place, but more of a place to get

which concern the development of together and from there would the telephone in Sedalia: First Phone Company In 1879

On May 1, 1879, four years after the invention of the telephone, the gambling was done in the place. first telephone company was established in Sedalia by T. B. Anderson, a jeweler, under a license from the American Bell Telephone Means, Deputy Sheriff's Lee Feasin the rear of Anderson's jewelry officer Bill Hatfield. shop at 205 South Ohio street, and

the company had 15 subscribers. Anderson operated the exchange until 1882, when his equipment Hugh Shelby Is and rights were bought by the Missouri and Kansas Telephone Retired After Southwestern Bell Telephone Com-Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. At this time there were 75 28 Years Work subscribers, but by 1885 the number had decreased to 24 because of limited connections available. The company shut down, but early in 1886 was resumed.

Line To Warrensburg

Long distance lines began to be built between 1886 and 1889, and a line was built from Sedalia to Warrensburg in 1889. Later the same year it was extended to Kansas City. In 1898 The American Telephone and Telegraph lines were brought to Sedalia, and, together with the Missouri and Kansas Company lines, gave Sedalia state-wide communications, as well as to points out of the

The second exchange in Sedalia was located on the second floor of a building on the northeast corner of Second and Ohio streets, about 1886. This exchange grew to include a three-position magnetotype switchboard, and had about 300 subscribers by 1898. Larger quarters had to be found, and that same year a five-position board was installed on the second floor of a building at 209 South Ohio street. Two more positions had to be added to the switchboard within the next two or three years because of the increased number of

A Competing Exchange

started in Sedalia in 1900. A 20- municipal power plant in Lexyear franchise was granted to ington, his home town, and then Charles G. Chaddock and Fred A. went to Wellington where he was Churchill, two St. Louis men, on engineer at the McGrew Coal ing to passenger conductors and February 5, 1900, and they or-company for six years. ganized and incorporated the Queen City Telephone Company sons, Edward W., Lynn and Don- Frequently tempers were short as with an authorized capital of \$50,- ald. All of the sons are married 000. Construction began on a cen- and live in Sedalia. There are ditions which prevailed, but tral office and outside pole lines. three grandchildren, two grand-The poles were of heavy cypress, sons and a granddaughter, so and made a fine appearance, but some of this leisure time that Mr. the wood depreciated rapidly. At Shelby will now have may be elers. the end of five years the cypress spent in baby sitting. addition to open wire, about five miles of 20-guage cable was used. probably the first cable in Sedalia, is going to be spent fishing. He a passenger conductor, he has never Battery Switchboard

The exchange of this company wants to or not, and of course trains seriously injured. Among of three rooms in a building on he wants to, because he has a his train-made acquaintances Mr the northwest corner of Fifth and complete new fishing outfit. Af- Lister numbers at least six gover-Ohio. This office opened for busi- ter he retired the electricians and nors of Missouri; state legislators ness April 1, 1901, and 275 sta- men at the power house had him by the score and state officials tions, and over a period of five come out to the shops one noon, years the Queen City company was and gave him everything needed 1949, after the Missouri Pacific able to secure 584 subscribers. A to catch the big ones and that is strike was terminated, his picture, common battery switchboard was just exactly what he intends to along with Gov. Forrest Smith, installed, which practically forced do. its rival to change from magneto to Mr. Shelby had another celecommon battery, which was done bration too. On his birthday an-

pany were R. T. Browning, presi-with the three sons, their wives presidential specials moving over

Two competing telephone companies in Sedalia apparently was of benefit to the business, despite the obvious disadvantages of having two rival companies furnish- Club Meeting ing telephone service in the same town. Competition had the effect of stimulating interest and increasing popularity of the telephone during the early days, causing with Mrs. Clarence Thomason and this city in 1943, because they like

Took Over Elks Building The present exchange building hostesses. was built in 1906, following con- The meeting was called to order An interesting feature of his tinued growth of the Missouri and by the president, Mrs. Art Martin, career is that he is a man who Kansas Telephone Company in with the singing of the club song, has worked throughout his career Sedalia. The building was erected "Song of Peace," followed by the for only one railroad. by the Elks Lodge, following plans reading of the club collect and furnished by the telephone com- devotional, by Mrs. Fauler. pany, and the lodge retained the Visitors present were: Mrs. Wilthird floor, leasing the basement liam Fluty and Mrs. Ed Uhland tion held its regular meeting Wedand second floor to the telephone and daughter of Marshall, Mrs. nesday afternoon at the American company. A common battery Preston Dunham of Georgetown, Legion hall. Only routine business switchboard equipped for 3300 Mrs. Charles Rages, Sr., Mrs. was transacted. The meeting was subscribers was installed in the Julian Fowler, Mrs. Kemp Hier- preceded by a 1:00 o'clock lunchbuilding, and three sections of long onymus, Mrs. Lee Strader, eon which was at the Bailey-Fall

Previous to 1906 long distance A textile demonstration was 15 members. circuits of the Kansas City Home given by Mrs. Preston Dunham Telephone Company and the Kin- and a clothing demonstration and Lowrey. loch Telephone Company of St. talk by Mrs. Clinton Lowrey. The The next meeting will be May

Local Officers

the officers made the raid.

raid assisted by State Troopers

M. Hugh Shelby, 705 East Tenth

April 2, and retired on April 1.

M. Hugh Shelby

Mr. Shelby has a wife and three

his birthday and his retirement.

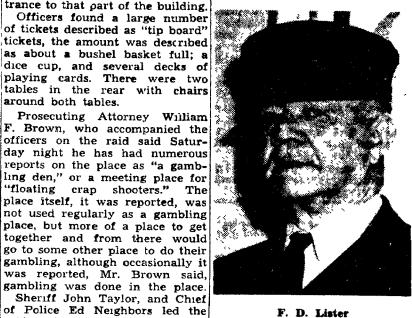
Going Fishing

ouilding is a shoe shining business For Over 57 Years in front and a back room in which officers sought possible partici-In Continuous pants in gambling. The operator Service With It of the business was not present and the doors were locked when

After being employed over 57 A large glass in the front door years in continuous train service two Pettis county children to enwas smashed to gain entrance to with the same railroad, Forest ter University Crippled Children's will be invited to "Open House" the front part of the building, by David "Mugs" Lister, 1311 South hospital.

'Mugs' Lister

Has Retired



F. D. Lister

Mr. Lister, who will be 76 years Melvin Gulick. old on May 11, said he would now Also among the students of the les and an all events champion ter and Clark Woolery, and police take life easy, and would take in a school were six Versailles high will be determined. A total of little fishing and go around and school students. see some of his old friends. His The group was enjoying their wife is the former Irene Porter, last day of school picnic spent in all sponsor trophy will be awaid-They have a married son, John Sedalia. Porter Lister, who operates a Parents who accompanied the drug store in Oak Point, Ill.

ween Kansas City and St. Louis. Morris. The Missouri Pacific Line was The trip was made to Sedali street, has retired as stationary just a little over 40 years old in the school bus. engineer at the Missouri Pacific when Mr. Lister went to work for power shop after 27 years of service. He was 70 years old on dalia on August 1, 1892. His job Letter Carriers And was to rouse sleepy trainmen Auxiliary Meeting from boarding house rooms and caboose cots.

Not So Impressed

nim as the acme in jobs, so in over the men's meeting and Mrs. 1893, he asked the trainmaster Robert Scott presided over the for a job as a brakemen. For 10 amount of the large over the lar for a job as a brakemen. For 10 auxiliary. ears he worked as a brakeman and since February 24, 1903, he ed, everyone enjoyed a social hour. has been a conductor.

dalia baseball team, about the Robert Scott. same time the great John McGraw was electrifying the baseball world with his sparkling play. The Sewhen a Texas player took one look at Lister and exclaimed 'There's a second Muggsie Mc-Graw." The nickname stuck.

After being promoted to conductor in 1903, Mr. Lister was assigned to freight trains for the next 22 years, but 24 years ago he donned the blue of a passenger conductor and has worn it until conductor and has worn it until Prior to working at the power his retirement, in good weather competing exchange was plant he worked four years at the and foul, in good times and bad, and through two

War Years Trying War years were especially trymembers of their crews for trains were overcrowded with military a result of the uncomfortable conthrough all the turmeil, Mr. Lister soothed injured feelings and

No One Seriously Injured He said that during the almost Part of the time, he is certain, quarter of a century he has been has to go fishing whether he had a passenger on one of his by the hundreds. During October. appeared in numerous newspapers in this vicinity as being the first train to run out St. Louis after the strike was settled on October niversary a turkey dinner was 26, 1949. He has been assigned Officers of the Queen City com- given by Mrs. Shelby in his honor, as conductor on a number of dent; F. A. Churchill, vice president: W. L. Mason, secretary-help him celebrate two things, come acquainted with many of the nation's great and near-great who have been passengers on his train from time to time. Native of Canada

A native of Canada Mr. Lister came to Sedalia with his parents in 1886. He was married in Se-The Hughesville Women's Ex- dalia September 2, 1892. They tension club met recently at the left Sedalia in 1913 to live in home of Mrs. Marion Houchen Kansas City and moved pack to Mrs. Alonzo Moon as assistant the friendly atmosphere of Se-

W. B. A. Meeting

dalia.

The Woman's Benefit Associa-Robert Wiley and Carolyn Martin. A chicken dinner was served to

Activities In County Court

Approved warrants No. 101 through No. 109 for payment from Big Success

Approved wairant No. 51, class payment of \$46.00 to W. M. Riecke for three old and four young wolf scalps. Authorizes J. V. Kesterson to

sign certificates of residence for

(Saturday)

Approves quarterly report of week-ends, which had an entry of rosecuting attorney. Orders county patient sent to

itate Hospital at Fulton. Grants license to Fred Pump, Saturday night at the end of the Commander Military Order Cooties first squad of doubles, John Bowfor exhibition of John McKee man and Kennie Pabst were leadshows at Thomas Show grounds, ing with 1238 pins, and Jim Tayweek of June 2, through July 1. |lor and Joe McEniry running a Orders county patient sent to close second with 1234 pins. State Hospital No. 1, Fulton.

Approved warrant No. 92 payment to State Hospital No. 1 from the first squad of singles with 696

Student Group In Sedalia Tour

Students of the Ball school, dis- High Point Service became the rict No. 34, three miles north of 1950 team bowling champions of Versailles, accompanied by their Sedalia, after defeating Anderson eacher and several parents, visit- Sheet Metal team in a play-off, ed Sedalia Saturday and made a since the two teams finished last dinals. tour through the Sedalia Demo-week-end in a deadlock, 3033 crat-Capital office. The group was pins, necessitating the play-off. under the direction of the teacher,

to nine gold belt buckles and an

group were Mrs. Harold Floyd, Before his retirement, Mr. Lis-Mrs. Addison Ball, Mrs. James ter was senior conductor on the Shultz, Mrs. Monte Thoss, Mrs. eastern division, and was conduc- Frank Field, Mrs. John Todd, Mrs. tor on trains 5 and 12 running be- Hiram Shepp, and Mrs. Jessie

The Letter Carriers 106 and the of the president, Mrs. Arnett pre-Ladies Auxiliary held their regu-sided at the meeting. lai meeting April 12th. Mr. Champ The calling job did not impress Richardson, president, presided ance. The devotional was given

After the meeting was adjourn- by Mrs. Otto Tegtmeyer. Retreshments were served in keep- home agent, gave a talk on how way Parent Teacher Association Mr. Lister acquired the nick-ing with the Easter season by the to make housework easier. name "Mugs" in his early daye hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. when he was a member of a Se-Bill Faulkner and Mr. and Mrs. May 12 at the home of Mrs C A

Bowling Meet Missouri Pacific In Sedalia, A

218 Sedalia bowlers.

second with 644 pins.

Deadlock Play-off

The completion of doubles and

ingles will be rolled ionight.

In the first of the singles roll-

pins, while Kennie Pabst ranked

Last week-end, five squads of

five-man teams were in competi-

After tonight, when the tourney

is completed, team, doubles, sing-

the tournament was an over-

whelming success, and hoped it

would be a bigger one next year.

Oak Point Extension

Miss Watkins, Pettis county

The next meeting will be held

Club Meeting

High Point Service, (top) the 1950 bowling champions of Sedalia having deteated Anderson Sheet Metal (bottom) team in a play-off last Wednesday night at the Sedalia Bowling Lanes

in the annual city tournament The Champions defeated the Anderson Sheet Metal team 2924 to 2785. The two teams have

finished the tournament in a deadlock 3033 and it was necessary

to hold the playoffs last week.

honors in playoffs Saturday night.

Anderson holds the Championship trophy.

2nd Annual Tourney Will be Concluded St. Louis for several weeks, re- Independence. This Afternoon covering from an attack of pneu-The second annual Sedalia

Championship Tournament, santioned by the American Bowling Congress, will come to a close tonight, after a running of two-

Mrs. John Means, wife of B & B employee Means, and Mrs. Homer Earhart, wife of machinist helper, were visitors in Kansas City Thursday, attending the Better Homes Show.

Pacific, with headquarters in St. Louis, was a business visitor at the shops last week. ed that night, John Miers paced Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner, of

Little Rock, Ark., have been spending the past week visiting relative and friends in Sedalia and Kansas City. Mr. Wagner is boiler shop foreman for the Missouri Pacific in Little Rock. Frank Donoth, machinist, was

tion, and last Wednesday night, visitor in St. Louis the past week-end attending the baseball Browns and the St. Louis Car-Dean R. Reed, boiler maker, has

left for Omaha, Neb., where he has been employed with the Union Pacific at that point.

when struck in the eye with a pate. rock and taken to the Missouri \$218 in cash awards, in addition Pacific hospital in St. Louis, is reports received. C. C. Morris, pipefitter, has en-Paul Maxwell, secretary of the

Sedalia Bowling Association, said tered the Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis for medical attention. J. C. Saunders, retired carman

welder, was presented with a waldrobe trunk at the noon hour meeting in the freight shed Wednesday. Mr. Saunders recently retired from service. A. B. Alexander, general foreman in the The Oak Point Extension Club freight shed, made the presentamet at the home of Mrs. Donald tion on behalf of the employees Arnett, April 14. In the absence of the car shop.

Twelve members and two vis- Dads' Night At itors, Mis. Crosswhite and Miss

Dads' Night was the occasion for the April meeting of Broad-Finday night at the school, with a large number of parents attend-

Open house was held preceding the meeting with Miss Edyth Couey, principal; Mrs. Lawrence Duly, PTA president and Herb Studer, chairman of Dads' Night, in the receiving line at the door. The school orchestra played in

the auditorium during the evening and the outstanding number of the evening was the "Smith-Cotton March," which was recently written by Prof. W B. Hert and played for the first time

Coffee and doughnuts were servby Mrs. William Dougherty, Mrs Rev. Wayne Hoehns was pastor Lawrence Daily, Mrs. Elmo Harlan and Mrs. Dan Duly.

Newspaper Carriers to

sponsors year 'round sports actito 18 years old, and are the only grateful. ones eligible to participate in the events. There are 36 carriers in the city, and all will have an opportunity to play. Plans are now underway to en-

er one or two newspaper carrier teams in the Optimist baseball and Sedalia Capital boys participated in the recent Optimist basketball tournament staged at Liberty Park at which time they placed third and fourth in the tourney.

Speaker Brings Fun, Hilarity

"America's Knight of Satire," bell, club president.

and club meetings annually. Arthur M. Hoffman is hotel

The Championship team is (left to right) Eugene Herrick, Robert Kahrs, Kenneth Anderson, Harry Gudmundson and Eugene Brockman. Bottom picture is the second placing team (left to right) Jimmy Ryan, Joe McEniry, Donald Anderson, Jimmy Taylor and O. G. Nelson. In the top picture Kenneth committee chairman, Mrs. Marg-The City Championship doubles and singles are to be completed this afternoon. The bowlers began contesting for the top

the night of the Symphony con-change of ideas. cert, dinner will be served a Miss Emma Lou

Promotion For Robert Foster

sistant manager of the J. C. Pen-W. E. Woolery, laborer, has re- ney store in Marshall, has been turned home after being a patient promoted to the position of floor in the Missouri Pacific hospital in manager at the Penney store in

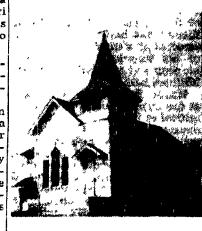
"Bob" as he is known to his friends here, started work with W. R. Sugg, mechanical super- the Penney company under Paul Canada.

Cotton he attended and was graduated from Missouri Valley College, Marshall.

Dedication Of Robert Moran, traveling welding supervisor for the Missouri Service Room **Bethel Church**

Hughesville Has Planned Services For Friday Night

A dedication service for the service room of the Hughesville Bethel Methodist church will be games between the St. Louis held at 8:00 o'clock Friday evening, April 28, with the following Carlos P. Romulo, president of the on the program: Rev. E. W. Bart-Billy Griffith, who was injured ministers will be asked to partici-



Following the program refresh-

nents will be served in the sernce room. The church was built by a con-

harge of the music.

gregation with a membership of 33 in 1913, with the Rev. Matt Herrmann, of Sedalia, as the pas-Dedication services were held

November 9, 1913 and the board of trustees was composed of William F. Kraft, president; William team would be as strong or Brandhorst, vice-president; Wilham Schultz, secretary-treasurer; the past years, but it would take August Gieck, Joseph Runge and a lot of work and a lot more Godfred Gieck, all deceased. Membership Sixty

B. Hollingsworth as pastor. Bethel Legion squad and he will be stais one of three churches on the tioned at shortstop. In his first Houstonia circuit and the pastor year, he was used as utility and lives at Houstonia.

In the years 1948 and 1949 the

and under his leadership a Youth Fellowship was organized. In March, 1949, the congrega-

little earlier, at 8:30 o'clock, and Smith Ford Motors, said today the

Kiwanis Club Convention Shop Notes Robert Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Foster, 1902 South Ingram avenue, who has been as-The 35th annual convention of

Kiwanıs International will be held May 7 to 11 in Miami, Fla., with delegates attending from every section of the United States and

intendent for the Missouri Pacific, with headquarters in St. Louis, freshman at Smith-Cotton high was a business visitor at the shops the past week.

Hedderich here when he was a club who will go as delegates are freshman at Smith-Cotton high T. H. Yount and A. W. Klang. The president, Herbert Schrankler, is unable to make the trip at that Members of the Sedalia Kiwanis

Among the outstanding speakers at the convention will be Captain E. V. Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Air Lines and World War I. flying ace who will discuss

America's domestic situation. In line with the theme of the meeting, "Aggressive Citizenship, Safeguard of Freedom," delegates will participate in panel conferences on various activities that are sponsored by Kiwanis. APforutisurtdelr,

Opens May 7 The convention will be opened

Sunday evening, May 7, by the Rev. Marshall R. Reed, bishop of the Methodist church in the Detroit area. Other speakers who will high ight the program will be General

General Assembly of the United ley, district superintendent; Rev. Nations; Paul G. Hoffman, ad-Wayne Hoehns, of Smithton and ministrator of the Economic Cothe pastor, the Rev. W. B. Hol-operation Administration, U. S. lingsworth of Houstonia. All past Congressman Walter H. Judd, Minneapolis; James M. (Jimmie) Fidler president of the National Kids' 1)ay Foundation; John Fisher, Toronto, Canadian newspaper and radio commentator; Secretary of Defense Louis Johnston and J. Hugh Jackson, dean of the graduate school of business at Stanford university and president of Kiwanis International.

Included in entertainment plans are an inland water cruise, a water carnival, a reception and ball, the Orange Bowl pageant.

Bob Shawver,

Field Captain Youth Fellowship will be in For Legions Junior Legion Team

Will Play First Game Here May 14 The Junior American Legion

Post 16 baseball team is definitely taking shape, according to manager Homer Earhart. He said that he had hopes that this year's stronger than the average team of hustle to accomplish this feat. Bob Shawver was elected as

The present membership of the this year's field captain. This will church is around 60 with Rev. W. be Shawver's third year on the

last year he was the starting sec-The members of the board of ond sacker. He also played on the trustees at the present time are Smith-Cotton Tiger basketball ed by the hospitality committee composed of Mrs. Paul Houston Kraft and Everett Vannoy.

trustees at the present time are Smith-Cotton Tiger basic was on the football squad. He is a junior. Positions "Cinched" In the team's first home game here, which is May 14 it seems certain that Bill Dey and Don

Broaddus will be in the starting tion voted to remodel the church, outfield. Little Bill Dey has real-They started by digging a base- ly shown a lot of hustle and fight Participate in Baseball ment and moving the building in practice and despite his size. over on it. Much of the work was he should prove to be a real as-The Sedalia Democrat-Capital done by the members. An oil set to the team. Bill Morgan has newspaper carriers will start burner furnace was installed and moved back to third base and baseball practice Tuesday after- the church has a fully equipped Shawver will handle short. Don kitchen. Added, too, has been a Percival, a newcomer seems to ton high school diamond. All Sunday school room which is also be doing a fine job in holding used for a recreation room for the down the keystone sack and the bers of the circulation depart- young people. In addition to the initial sack is not filled as yet, work and money given for the but Floyd Burton has been work-The Sedalia Democrat Company project by the congregation there out there. John Cochran will be were many outside donations for the receiver and so far it seems vities for the newspaper carriers which the members who were that Bill Arnold and Skip Schulz who are between the ages of 13 anxious that it be a success, were will be the chief moundsmen with several good second liners.

The management of W. tickets will go on sale at 6:00 new uniforms ordered should arrive sometime next week.

league this summer. The Sedalia and Sedalia Capital boys partici-Sedalia At State Meeting

The first annual Missouri Wel-supervisor, presided over the bancome Wagon club meeting was quet held Wednesday night. held at the Governor Hotel in Jefferson City Wednesday, and morning as follows: Mrs. Louise Thursday with Mrs. A. F. Scott, Brummitt, of Trenton, president; 1421 West Fourth street, Welcome Mrs. Marvin Novack, Kansas City, Wagon hostess in the city, attend- first vice president; Mrs. Bill

The Welcome Wagon service formerly Miss Mary Frances Col--Art Briese will be guest speaker was founded in 1928 and was in- lins of this city, second vice presof the Sedalia Knife and Fork spired by the old tradition of ident; Mrs. Barbara Carpenter, of Club at its dinner meeting in sending Welcome Wagons to wel- Mcberly, secretary and Mrs. Ethel Bothwell Hotel Monday evening, come travelers with friendliness, McMehon, Springfield, treasurer. according to the Rev. H. U. Cam-food, fresh water and supplies in pioneer days. It was modernized The dinner will start at 7 o'clock to meet today's need where over following which Mr. Briese will 3,000 hostesses carry good will in talk on, "So This Is America." over 800 cities of the United nesday afternoon a reception was There will be no problems to States to new people moving into held with Mrs. Scott, of Sedalia

consider—just fun and hilarity. town. Calls are also made on in charge.

Mr. Briese was born on a Can—mothers of new babies, teen-age Mrs. Sco adian form, has been farmer, girls on their 16th birthday an- ferson City, literature on Sedalia, thresher-crewman, lumberjack, millhand, photographer, salesman insert in cook letters and newly engaged among it being the booklet: millhand, photographer, salesman insert in cook letters in cook letters in cook letters. and X-ray specialist. His sense ineach city which city, which caused considerable of humor has won him speaking sponsor the movement. They each interest and comment. People engagements at 150 conventions play a small amount to a hostess from Memphis, Tenn., headquartant club meetings annually. gifts and good will from them. For Exchange of Ideas

ret Labahn flower chairman and ized for the purpose of building asked that more copies be sent Sam Harlan, program chairman. better co-operation between spon- them to distribute to officials Because the meeting falls on sors and hostesses, and for an ex- there. Many from other cities took

this district, were so impressed that they not only took copies The Missouri club was organ-back to Memphis with them, but copies to their home towns with similar ideas. NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

Officers were elected Thursday Wilkerson, of Sikeston, who was

The meeting adjourned at 4:00 clock Thursday afternoon. Preceding the banquet Wed-

Mrs. Scott took with her to Jef-

distance switchboard also were in- Juanita Wheeler, Janice Williams, dining room at 215 East Broadway.

Louis were connected to the board games were led by Mrs. Dwight 10 with Mrs. Henry Nagle. NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

Overcoats Out Governor Again in Most To Ouster Of Country

Snow And Sleet In Sedalia Early Thursday Morning

April 27, when the air should be balmy and everyone should be shower comes snow and I'll remove them from office." Not much snow and sleet but enough, mixed with the rain, to measure .02 inch of moisture, bers said. First it rained, then it sleeted and 8:00 o'clock Thursday morn-not quit.

thinking about putting away for Cohn added. "He will have to find grandchildren. the summer felt pretty good that me guilty of official misconduct. morning, too. The temperature I have received no letter and if funeral home in Houstonia, and vestigations" which are typical of fore two witnesses. The king the saxophone. Sirikit plays the

areas of the midwest. Tempera-

day over sections of the Dakotas, consin and in northern Michigan clatter and he seems willing to Chicago got some of the snow good grace," Milligan said. that has been showering over the Dakotas, Minnesota and parts of ment's morale and efficiency has He was born in Clarksburg.

the freezing mark.

chilled the midwest most of the his duty and enforcing every law, week headed eastward and into Milligan said. parts of the south but temperawave was in prospect. One of department under the state-ap-late Everett Pizer of Tipton. Thursday's lowest readings was 18 pointed board. A week ago he askabove at Minot. N. D. Fair in South

Generally fair weather prevail-

estimated \$50,000,000 damage ap-|cratic machine. peared improved. Some 6,000 have the flood waters from scores of

river moved downstream to the posal. Iowa-Nebraska area but no heavy persons moved but no heavy dam- by the board as advisor and to age was reported. About 500 per- make recommendations for imsons moved from their homes be- provement of the department. tween Sioux City and Omaha. Neb., and some 22,800 acres of several levees broke.

Gas Explosion

the result of a gas explosion in the sion laws

received in the explosion which him a chance to present his de-state's economic picture. took place during the installation fense at a hearing. of a gas stove.

Fayette hospital this afternoon.

store operator, who was installing action on a blanket provision of and gas commission chairman O. the new stove. His condition was the 1945 constitution when he C. Bailey and independent oil opreported fair today. ousted the entire state training Heying, who was conscious school board after a row over op-

when taken to the hospital, said eration of the state training school he and Capito detected an ac-for boys at Boonville. cumulation of gas in the house after they had finished installing that. He said he didn't know which the stove. All three were in the procedure he would use but "unkitchen when the blast and flash less they resign, I'll remove 'em." fire occurred.

The Heyings had moved into the house after their marriage February 2.

Drive Against Policy Racket

-A police drive against the policy racket here was ordered today by Police Chief Henry W. Johnson.

arrested for policy slip peddling Searchers found her body in four would be held 20 hours for quesfeet of water in the basement. tioning without bond and then The woman's brother, Dell charged with possession of gamb-

Shaw, owner of the home, and ling equipment. Previously they Charles Smith, their uncle, were have been released on bond. at work in a field when the fire Johnson said it was difficult to broke out.

and Fork club met at 3:00 o'clock the Republican ticket. Thursday afternoon at the Bothwell hotel with national repre-platform, opposing what he called sentatives of the organizations and "the destructive policies of the ing of the organization here to home last night. He had been in selected guest speakers for the Army engineers" in river control day. next year

> by the Rev. H. U. Campbell, club nine." president. Board members are From here he said he planned Fom Yount, Ray Lippard, Donald to travel up the Missouri river to-S. Lamm, Dr. Lawrence Geiger ward St. Joseph. and William Mathieson. The meeting was also attended by the club secretary, Miss Marjorie Garrison. Dr. Siegel on

Chemists at Southern Research Institute report they have found a way to make kraft paper from

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Annie Dorsey

near from them this afternoon, died in Kansas City, Wednesday but had received no word up to evening. The police board met in Kansas and was married to Andrew C

Cohn and Chambers were in-preceded her in death. formed by newsmen of the govwith the joy of living, ernor's statement that "if the the Christian church in Houstonia, day noon. what happens? Along with an board members refuse to resign and for the past 11 years had

what he will have to do," Cham-Dorsey of Houstonia, E. F. Dorsey Cohn called attention to a sta- of Marshall and Mrs. Scott of tributing to confusion in efforts to and then it snowed and this hap- tute regulating terms of police Kansas City, and two step-daughpened between about 7:00 o'clock board members and said he would ters, Mrs. A. L. Faulwell of War-"If that is the governor's state-of Kansas City. Also surviving are western civilization; that there are King Chulalongkorn and was the of Thailand's people. The winter coats we have been ment I'll demand a hearing," eight grandchildren and 13 great-The body is at the Westbrook

this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at Milligan issued a statement de- the Community church in Hous- a negative policy of fear and Then at 10:24 a. m. (10:24 p. birthday, in London. claring the "False and untrue tonia with the Rev. C. E. Fast, to hysteria by a reassertion of a m. EST Thursday)—a time chosen They received gifts today from Thursday for most of the central charges being made against me officiate. Mrs. L. C. Tuck will and other members of the board" have charge of the music.

sub-freezing weather over wide paign material for next year's city John Higgins, Martin Bening James Blackburn, Edmond Smith

Guy Sappington, 73 years old and northern Illinois. Snow fell in toss words into the wind with died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his farm home near Clarks burg, Wednesday night about 9:00

March 6, 1877 the son of the late "No police officer, either high Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sappington. trace in some parts of the Metro- or low in rank, can honestly say In earlier life, he was a cook for politan area. The mercury was at that he has been hindered or ob- a construction crew, and in later Find Ollie Banks structed by a member of the board years, spent much of his time a The cold Canadian air that has of his superior officer in doing his property at the Lake of Ozarks. Dead in Home Surviving are two sisters, Mrs

Sappington, both of the home, and tures moderated. No immediate at the board meeting. He has been a brother, Hugh Sappington of relief from the late-April cool critical of the conduct of the police Chicago. He was a nephew of the The body is at the Richards

Lester Elton Miller

Lester Elton Miller, 68 years old, was chief of detectives 11 years Wichita, Kas., where he had been The floods in the Dakotas and ago when the city was dominated a patient seven months. He was a retired funeral director.

Mr. Miller was born in Mokane The job will terminate May on January 27, 1882 and was in been forced from their homes by when the new fiscal year starts. business at Holliday from 1910 to On roll call Cohn, Chambers and 1930. Surviving besides the brother in

Sedalia ace two daughters. The body has been taken Holliday for funeral services and

Mrs. S. A. O'Neal Service

Milligan asked Chief of Police O'Neal, who died Tuesday at the Henry S. Johnson, who attended home of a daughter in Huston, protected land were flooded when the meeting, if he had ever been Texas., will be held at the First Baptist church in Boonville, Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, instead of this afternoon

LITTLE ROCK, April 27—(AP)-It says if the governor is satis- Importation of foreign oil was be made until after the arrival of fied a board member has been blamed today for a sharp cutback members of his family. Anthony F. Heying, a retired guilty of official misconduct, he in Arkansas petroleum production farmer, died last night of burns must notify the member and give and a general darkening of the

Witnesses at a hearing conduct-The law says that another sec- ed here by a touring House sub-His wife, Mrs. Matilda Heying, tion—giving the governor blanket committee on oil imports declarnew oil reserves.

Among those making the charges erators.

Bailey said increasing oil imports "forced the commission to issue an emergency order cutting 15 ounces. production in all controlled fields by 15 per cent last June.'

"Since most of our production in controlled fields is from deep wells and drilling costs are ex-In Today's Games pensive, this was soon reflected in a decline in drilling activities, he said.

(A) — The body of Mrs. Orbin Campaigns in Black Hearse

JEFFEFSON CITY, April 27-P—A black hearse, splattered with campaign signs and carrying a loud speaker, toured Jefferson City today.

In it was Gordon R. Coates of St. Louis, campaigning for the Republican nomination for United States Senator. Coates, who is in the building material business, said he planned a statewide cam-

Senator Forrest C. Donnell, who (2-0). Coates distributed copies of his

work. His slogan is "sew well with The meeting was presided over Coates—a stitch in time saves

State Board

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 27kinds of automotive taxes, includ-elect of the Missouri Academy of Washburn, Versailles, and Dr. Joe to city hall from scores of other General Practice at a state meet- Getelson, Kansas City, directors. schools in the city.

Impressions Mrs. Annie Dorsey, 92 years old, in Kansas City Wednesday

Evaluation of impressions durfore the Sedalia Kiwanis club

with a feeling that it was per-there after his coronation May 5 meated with fear and hysteria con- as Rama IX. find an approach to world peace. in the palace home of the queen lustrous black hair falls below He expressed opinion that there grandmother. Samdet Panlasa her neckline. She already has rensburg and Miss Dora Dorsey now exists a period of danger to She is the 94-year-old widow of charmed her way into the hearts few forward-looking policies evi-second of his official wives. dent in Washington. He deplored positive policy of basic democratic as auspicious by the royal astro- President Truman and Britain's convictions and Christianity.

ing of the board of directors and committee chairmen in Magnolia room, Bothwell hotel, Friday noon

announced there would be a meet-

ed the governor to investigate the funeral home at Tipton, pending in poor health for several years, and complained about not feeling Josie Colbert who resides in the

had expired several hours earlier.

the door. summoning an ambulance went fashion show. to the residence. They then called for the coroner and Dr. E. L.

time he has been in failing health.
Surviving are four sons: Oliver In Big Leagues Surviving are four sons. Given and Nobel Banks of New Franklin, and John Henry and Buster Banks of Columbia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 001 040 000-5 7 1 Pittsburgh 000 002 000-2 6 1 Major Talks
Minger and Garagiola: Dickson, Lombardt (6) and Fitzgerald.

WASHINGTON, April 2'

BIRTHS

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bothwell hospital. Weight: Nine Spahn and CLP-Koslo. pounds, one ounce.

Robert Marshall, 919 South Lamine avenue, at 2:50 o'clock Thursday morning at Bothwell hospital. Weight: Seven pounds, HRS: Boston Goodman; New York G. Ross, in announcing Mr. Truman's plans, said a detailed itinan's plans, said a detailed itinan's plans, said a detailed itinance or any of the trip is being completed and he hopes to make it Robert Marshall, 919 South Lahospital. Weight: Seven pounds,

Probable Pitchers

NEW YORK, April 27-(AP)-Probable pitchers for tomorrow' ost records in parentheses).

-Newcombe (1-1) Kramer (0-0)Boston at Philadelphia (night) -Sain (2-0) vs Simmons (0-1).

neier (0-1) or Raffensberger (0-2) vs Minner (0-0).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

-Saniord (0-0) vs Weik (0-0). Philadelphia at Boston-Kellner 1-0) vs Arnell (1-0) Cleveland at Detroit - Eller (1-

He is seeking to oust incumbent 0) vs Gray (1-0) or Houtteman Chicago at St. Louis-Judson

(0-0) vs Garver (1-1).

Dr. Louis, who was named president-

William J. Shaw of Fayette.

job of treasurer. Vernon, treasurer last year, was ties. elected to the board of directors. The students, about 150 strong, Some states have as many as 20 sas City was named president- P. V. Siegel, Smithon, Dr. Loren of others were reported en route ed his prisoner:

Lovely Young Princess to Of Washington Wed in Sarong Style Dress

By Milton Marmor

tified purification water into their -(A)-King Phumiphon, Boston-Phumpihon will present Sirikit ing a study period in Washington, born student king of Thailand, the dynasty's Chakai decorations.

The 22-year-old ruler of this meeting in Bothwell hotel Thurs-story-book kingdom takes as his couple will tell government offiqueen Sirikit Kitiyakorn, 17, a cials in the throne room that they William Ward, program chair-distant cousin. They met in have been married. Ambassadors man, introduced the speaker, who Switzerland, where Phumiphon and chiefs of foreign missions said he came away from the capital studied. They plan to return will attend a reception afterward.

liful in a country noted for its The wedding will be private, lovely girls. An abundance of

They were attracted by a mu Phymiphon and Sirikit will sign tual love of music. Phumiphon the methods of the "loyalty in- a marriage registration book be- writes popular music and plays hysterical insanity in the capital will pay the customary fee of 10 piano. The engagement was an-He appealed for replacement of baht 10 satang (about 50 cents). nounced last Aug. 12, Sirikit's

logers - the queen grandmother King George.

Birthday songs were sung in honor of William Ilgenfritz, Guy Bailey, Harry Lidstrom and Ed Charm in Six Weeks Course Charm in Six Weeks Course

PHILADELPHIA, April 27--(AP) -"Walking is harder than you out the school system and hun-Guests were: George Kohrman, think," said the teacher as she dreds of others said they wanted Jefferson City, with Pinkney Mil-promenaded up and down before to come too. So a messenger was ler; and W. R. Sugg, St. Louis, 100 other teachers who watched sent from school to school today with edge-of-chair attention. On the blackboard in perfect room.

Pelmer method script was the tip-off: "Charm School for Teach- Blount who is in charge, means

Senk who volunteered as an ob-system. Ollie Banks, about 80 years old, ject lesson on how not to walk. Miss Senk, who has nice, hu-Hale of television station WFIL-His 21 Proposals was found dead at his home 609 morous blue eyes, confided to her TV, spent two hours talking and school demonstrator Violet Hale, and sitting. 'My trouble is tense knees.'

marms — young and old, tall and seem to hear at all the outside go into effect if there is to be real short - were crowded into the spring-day noises of school chilsmall auditorium of a Philadelphia grade school to learn how to be charming in six weeks. Regular Classes Once a week in a two hour ses-

sion after school the teachers are moned by Mrs. McAlester. He being taught how to sit, how to stand, what to wear and how to He apparently was endeavoring use their hands and voices more Later on there will be an hour

or two on make-up application, brooked no nonsense. Police were notified and after appropriate hair styles, and a

ject aimed at making the ladies you're being rude." Rhodes, deputy coroner, answered conscious of their eye-appeal. the call. Dr. Rhodes said the man Each woman who completes the nad apparently died of natural course will be given a credit with unrestrained enthusiasm. causes, probably from a heart all-which counts in salary increase considerations.

than 150 teachers were signed up, something to make us more at-Banks retired, from the Mis-but lack of space limited the en-

about five or six years ago, according to neighbors. Since that Results Thursday Truman Will

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Campanella HHRS: Philadelphia Sisler and Jones

Kennedy. and Crandall

Cincinnati at Chicago, postpolled, fair AMERICAN LEAGUE

ollins and Mapes. LP-Byrne. 020 010 000--3 400 000 00x--4 Vashington (2) and Tipto

Cleveland at Detroit, postponed rain. Chicago at St. Louis, postponed rain.

Bothwell Hospital

Mrs. Minnie Anton, 709 East Tenth street and Mrs. Sadie Benware, 1803 South Osage avenue.

ington avenue. Admitted for surgery: Mrs Harold Nelson, 203 East Jefferson, this afternoon with Jimmie Cagle,

son, 1406 East Third street. Mounted Police

Repulse Students

to tell them there was no more said principal Helen This.

Then the word spread through-

the charm school has come to The promenader was Mary stay in the Philadelphia school Today's charm expert,

instructors and charm demonstrating the art of walking The teachers took notes madly She and all the other school craned their necks and didn't for governmental reorganization

> dren playing baseball. Instructed Miss Hale: "Stand up, tummy in and up, chest up said he is going down the line for and out, chin up and straighten your backs."

Teachers Followed Through And the tachers followed

through, point by point. Miss Hale, a weil-put-together example of what she teaches When there was too much

would become effective within 60 whispering at one point she ad-It's a board of education pro-monished quickly: "Girls, I think days after they are recommended unlss the Senate or the Hous dis-But like students anywhere, the approves.

> teacher-counseler explained: "This ernmental reorganization. tractive to the children. Boys and girls like pretty teachers."

Make Eight

WASHINGTON, April 27—(P) asked directions to Fort Scott, Manning, deceased, will make Final Sc purchase at a grocery store and WASHINGTON, April 27—(P) asked directions to Port Scott, thement of as accounts with said Estate

—President Truman has decided asked directions that would not as such Executor at the next term of the probate County of Petus County. Misto make eight major speeches on cover the main highways. his cross-country stumping touri Pinson escaped from the Oregon in said County on the Sth day of May. next month, the White House an- state penitentiary last May 30 A. D. 1950. where he was serving a lite sen-

In addition to the formal ad-man. His name is listed as John 4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 3-5. dresses, the President will make Omar Pinson in Oregon records. about 50 off-the-cuff talks from He formerly lived in this area the rear platform of his private and served a three-year sentence railtoad cat.

Presidential Secretary Charles car tampering conviction. G. Ross, in announcing Mr. Trupublic soon. The President will start the trip

May 7 and wind it up on May 16. Ross announced the places and dates for seven of the eight speeches. They are: May 8, Lincoln, Nebr.; May 10,

Pendleton, Ore.; May 11, Grand of concrete had been smoothed out Coulce Dam; May 12, Butte, Mont.; and the last bit of debris carried May 13, Fargo, N. D.; May 14, away. Madison, Wis.: and May 15, Chi- By 7 p. m the parks lights were (seal) cago, where he will address a Democratic rally

Locked Prisoner In Car Trunk

–A Kansas sheriff locked a prisoner in the trunk of his car today New York at Washington (night) and David Moon, 208 South Wash- "to give him a taste of his own to figure out how to get their medicine." Sheriff Fred Bell arrived here time."

21, who said he was absent with-

him in the trunk. Later, Hunter said Cagle tied him up in a creek sodomy pleaded guilty in Cole bed near Salina and drove away county circuit court tonight.

NEW YORK, April 27 —(P)— all of Hunter's accusations. He was sentencing, pending an investiga-A Springfield physician, Dr Mounted police repulsed a hooting returned to Concordia where he tion of the cases by George N Walter W. Tillman, was reelected band of high school students to- was charged with first degree rob- Elder, a state probation and parole secretary and was given the added day as they tried to storm city bery at his preliminary hearing. officer hall in protest against teachers' He wa shound over to the district. The defendants are Harold Mey-

Bell said Cagle admitted orally

When Bell hauled Cagle out of Bryant, 38, former art instructor to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in Other officers include Dr. T. L were mostly from Stuyvesant high the trunk of his car after the 35- at Jefferson City junior college, said County on the 8th day of May. (P)—Dr. Marvin Casebolt of Kan-Dwyer, Mexico, vice-president; Dr. school in Manhattan. Thousands mile ride from McPherson, he ask-and Robert Lee Menteer, 28, un-D 1950.

> All three are free under \$1,000 Attorney: Henry C. Salveter. bonds.

The 186 piece all school orches-King Size Name tra filled the stage of the Smithannual spring concert. The or-

"Chorale in the Dorian Mode

Buckles" "Silver

"Stardust"—Carmic

During the intermission period

Miss Teufel called all of the grade school music instructors out or the stage and introduced them The instructors that assisted in the program are: Miss Teufel, Miss Judge of Probate Court. W Blain. Florence Hert, Miss Challis Johnson, Miss Barbara Roberts, Miss

tlement of his accounts with said Estat

d County on the 8th day of May HENRY C. SALVETER

Notice is hereby given, that the unde his news conference, Mr. Truman signed Administratrix of the Estate

ganization headed by former Presi- at Sedaha, in said County on the 8t ay of May, A. D. 1950. GEORGIA STURGES COURTNEY,

Guardian's Notice of Appointmen

estate are required to exhibit them the date of said Letters or they ma be precluded from any benealt of succestate; and if said claims be not ex hibited within one year from the date of the publication of this notice, the

shall be forever barred

Notice of Final Settlemen

souri, to be begun and nolden at Sedalia CLYDE MANNING.

Henry C. Salveter.

to the undersigned on the 25 All persons having claims against Estate are required to exhibit them for nonths after the date of said letters or

M. Bard, deceased, will make Final Set "Everybody had a lot of fun," tlement of her accounts with said Estate said newspaper publisher. Sam as such Executrix at the next term of Braswell. "The contractors who the Probate Court of Pettis County, Mishelped out said as soon as they sour, to be begin and holden at Sedalia, not home they were acide to the said County on the 8th day of May, PATSY LAMM KAHRS

> Notice is hereby given, that the under-signed Executors of the Estate of Charles J McEnry, deceased, will make Final Settlement of their accounts with said Estate as such Executors at the next term of the Probate Court County, Missouri, to be begun and holder at Sedalia in said County on the 8th

Notice is hereby given that the under

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Concert by all School Orchestra

Miss Geraldine Teufel, director of Music in Sedalia's Public schools The orchestra is composed of 42 first violins, 23 second violins 5 violas, 8 cellos, 4 string basses oboes, 3 flutes, 1 bassoon, 26

"Sonia"

(Encore)

'Valsette", Adams.

clarinets, 11 saxophones, 31 trumpets, 2 French horns, 4 trombones 2 baritones, 2 tubas, 11 percussionists and 9 pianists. "Nadia"

(Mazurka) Pulaski (Waltz) Suranov. "Scene" Chinoise, Drake. Baritone Solo-"Starlight" by

Pryor, Charles Walch, Dorothy Ann Reed accompanist.

Two Chorales "Glory, Laud and Honor" Bach.

"True Blue" (March) Isaac. Intermission

Monroe. "Carmelita" (Tango), Leland. "Begin the Beguinne" Porter. Duo pianists — Dorothy Jean

man and Edwin Martin, Mrs. Nor-

man Thompson, Mrs. Fred Han-

WASHINGTON, April 27---(AP)-

President Truman said today that

Congress must let his 21 proposals

Speaking with some feeling at

the changes. The proposals stem-

med from the report by the com-

Mr. Truman noted that there are

some of the proposals. The changes

Mr. Truman said Hoover and

lent report on the need for gov-

Omar August Pinson, 32, escaped

convict high on the FBI list of

seen near Joplin yesterday, police

Pinson reportedly made a small!

Report Escaped

Prisoner Seen

efficiency in government.

dent Herbert Hoover.

ley and Mrs. F. H. Thornhill.

Insistent On

ael, Sally Jo Dowdy. "The King's Highway" Isaac.

4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5. Eugenia Arnold, Mrs. Gene Hel-

> as such Executor at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Mis sours, to be begun and holden at S

Attorney: Henry C. Salveter. 4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5.

five in the House in opposition to 4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5.

Executor's Notice

Notice of Final Settlement

Attorney: Lawrence Barnett. 4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5 Number 9942

gned Executor of the Estate of Mary

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No. 10176 estamentary on the Estate of E. Stanle Shortridge, deceased, were granted to the

BLANCHE SHORTRIDGE, Attested by me this 12th day of April

Number 9966 Notice of Final Settlemen Notice is hereby given, that the unde igned Executor of the Estate of Flor

FRANCIS F. MEREDITH

This 31st day of March, 1950. DAVID HUMPHREYS POWELL Attested by me this 31st day of March

and JOE McENIRY,

Vincent deceased, will make Final Set as such Executor at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, HENRY C. SALVETER.

4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5.

By The Associated Press It was overcoat weather again were motivated by politics as cam-

Wisconsin. Heaviest falls were in been improved in the last year. the southern suburbs with only a

Minnesota which have caused an by the Tom Pendergast Demo-

Two Die Due

home they were remodeling and

74, suffered third degree burns of authority to remove appointed of- ed that results include price cuts Foster, 1802 South Park avenue, New York the face and body. She died in a ficers—does not apply to the police and a slowdown in the search for at 7:50 o'clock Wednesday night at Boston The third casualty of the blast was Floyd Capito, 56, Estill, Mo., Gov. Phil M. Donnelly based his were Gov. Sid McMath, state oil

KANSAS CITY, April 27-(AP) Johnson said hereafter persons

get at the source of the policy racket but the objective of the police drive would be to wipe it Guest Speakers for out entirely in Kansas City.

Former State Officer Dies JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 27-(AP)-Ben H. Howard, 48, former state comptroller and budget director, died in his sleep at his poor health the last two years.

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Funeral Chapel ng five federal taxes.

City this afternoon, with Hunter Dorsey, October 3, 1877, and to D.C., was the theme of a talk by will wed tomorrow a lovely young The chief official of the royal this union tive children were born the Rev. David M. Bryan, pastor princess in sarong style blue Scriptures will announce Sirikit Two children and her husband of the First Christian church, be-dress.

Birthday Songs

with Guy Bailey.

to reach the door in a back room effectively. to go outside and fell just inside

souri Pacific shops where he had rollecs to 100. been employed for many years,

Daughler, born to Mr. and Mrs.

(1-0) vs Werle (1-0). Cincinnati at Chicago-Weh-

St. Louis at Pittsburgh Staley

... 000 000 010 0—1 5 2 000 000 010 1—2 4 0 Koslo (8) and Westrum,

h.ladelphia . 400 000 00x—4 7 1 Haynes, Marrero (2) and Evans; Wyse. WP-Hooper; LP-Haynes. HRS: Wash-Coan.

Admitted for medical treatment

Windsor. Dismissed: Mrs. Fred Fisher, out leave from the Air Force base 638 East Fourteenth street; Miss at San Antonio, Texas.

Dr. Kenneth Glover, Mount pay and curtailed school activi- court and is being held in lieu erhardt, 38, Jefferson City clothing thement of his accounts with said Estate of \$2.000 bond.

employed.

king size name is Hosteenbihnahatinihbitsih. lives in Cortez, Colo., and grazes stock in San Juan county, Utah. His brand, an extended H over W, has been on record at the capital here since 1941.

> Stenographers in the brand office don't know what the name means in Hosteenbihna-

Salt Lake City

Has Man With

SALT LAKE CITY, April

27-(AP)--As far as state brand

recorder Katherine Earl is

concerned, the man with the

Hosteenbihnahatinihbitsih

hatinihbitsih's native Navaho language. But they do know how to pronounce it-to their own satisfaction, at least.

They call him "the man with 25 letters in his name.' Executrix Notice

Notice is hereby given, that Letter

ndersigned on the 11th day of Apri 1950, by the Probate Court of Petti All persons having claims against sai illowance to the Executrix within hey may be precluded from any benefi of such estate; and if such claims be within one year from the date

of this publication, they shall be forey This 12th day of April, 1950.

next term of the Probate Court of Petts mission on governmental reor- County, Missouri, to be begun and holde

Volice is hereby given that Letters Guardianship upon the estate of Je been granted to the undersigned, by th his associates made a very excel- Probate Court of Pettis County souri, bearing date the 14th day April, 1950.

wanted criminals, was reported 4-21. 4-28. 5-5. 5-12

tence for murder of a state police-lattorne

Notice is hereby given, that Letters in the Missouri penitentiary on a Humphreys Powell, deceased, were grantof March, 1950, by the Probage Court of Pettis County, Missouri,

of this publication, they shall be forever barred. day. By 6:30 p. m. the last strip

> Notice of Final Settlemen Notice is hereby given, that the under-signed Executrix of the Estate of Anna

election. "Our current city father has and Carl Wimer. strong political ambitions and is campaigning as hard as he can utter disregard for veracity or He contended the police depart- o'clock.

Mayor Kemp was not present

(Continued from Page One)

attending for the first time.

Flatly Refuse To Quit

get one I won't resign.'

Statement by Milligan

activities of the police department. funeral arrangements. ed in the south and southwest job of official representative of while rain fell in the Pacific the board, a police job that was northwest. Temperatures were created when Smith's appointees of Cedar Rapids, Ia., brother of around seasonal levels, with tem- took office over a year ago. It has E. Paul Miller, of 823 West Sevperatures in the 80's in the gulf been held by T. J. Higgins who enth street, died at a hospital in

Hunter voted to abolish the job. Flood crests on the Missouri Milligan voted against the pro-During the discussion Milligan damage was reported. About 500 said Higgins had been employed burial.

The governor cited the law setting up the Kansas City board of police commissioners as a state Cutback Made in agency and giving the governor Oil Production An elderly couple, married just power to remove board members three months, lost their lives as for cause. (Section 7648, 1943 ses-

bypassed in any matters by Hig-

Johnson said he had not.

Power Of Removal

board. Reporters recalled that former

Body Found in

Waterfilled Basement

VERSAILLES, Mo., April 27-

Smith said he didn't know about

Hays, 65, was found last night in the waterfilled basement of her burned farm home. Mrs. Hays, an invalid, was believed to have been alone in the house when the fire broke out.

paign. Club Coming Year Directors of the Sedalia Knife is running for renomination on

Pallbearers will be: L. C. Tuck Guy Sappington

Margaret Hurt and Miss Myrtle

Ferguson Funeral Home.

major league games. (Won and NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at New York (night)

Robert McElvain of St elect at last year's meeting, became president, succeeding Dr

Roberts and Lopata, Roe, Eisking (1), Barney (4), Palica (6), Branca (8) and nounced today.

SALINA, Kas., April 27-(AP) Admitted for tonsillectomy; Judy Carol Lane, 223 East Boonville and hauled him 35 bumpy miles

Sharon Kay Wilson, 1307 East Cable had been arrested at Mc-Fourth street; Mrs. Laura Elliott Pherson on complaint of Dean Berry, 2000 East Tenth street; Mrs. Hunter of Guide Rock, Neb. Hunt-Harold Nelson, Windsor; Mrs. er said Cagle, who was hitchhik-Judy Crol Lane, 223 East Boon-ing, had held him up. took his car ville; and Mrs. Paul Wilson and trussed him with ropes, and put

"How does it feel to ride in the trunk of a car?'

Park in a Day KERVILLE, Tex., April 27—(A) they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date dollar park in a day. Work began at 6:30 a. m. yester-

got home they were going to try A D 1950 boys to work like that all the One thousand volunteers work-

ed on the 35-acre project. The

contractors said the heavy ma-

chine work alone would have cost

anybody else at least \$800,000.

Three Pleaded Guilty

Build-a-park day was part of

Keir county's 94th anniversary

celebration.

To Sodomy Charges JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 27—(AP)—Three men charged with Judge Sam C. Blair deferred

store operator; Philip Murray

allowance to the Executor within

A. M. HARLAN. on and people were driving thro- Attorney: D S Lamm. ugh-admiring their own handi- 4-7, 4-14, 4-21, 4-28.

4-14, 4-21, 4-28, 5-5.

day of May, A. D 1950 LAWRENCE BARNETT. Executors